









ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1833 01736 7092

GENEALOGY  
929.102  
F91FRIA  
1913









Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2013

<http://archive.org/details/friendsintellige70unse>







# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FIRST MONTH 4, 1913.

## About Our Advertisers

In this issue of the *Intelligencer* there are several new advertisements of an inch or more that will continue during the year. How many of our readers can pick them out at a glance? How many of you have had dealings with our old advertisers and know their worth because you have tested them?

Among those who use our columns is a department store which is second to none in quality, if not in size. Another advertiser makes a specialty of carpets and rugs that are warranted to wear.

Do you want to build a house? You will find on our pages an architect and a contractor. When the house is finished you have two paperhangers to choose from. If the house is in the country an ironworker will put a neat fence around the yard; if in the city a coal dealer will give you good coal at a fair price.

For our woman readers there are two milliners, a dressmaker and a tailor. At your social functions our caterer will relieve you of every care. For every-day eating whole wheat biscuit will neutralize the supposedly unhygienic qualities of Allen's appetizing sausage and scrapple. For invalids and children, as well as for those who wish to keep from becoming invalids, there is certified milk and the best of other milk and cream.

If you want to insure your lives, or start a saving fund, or invest your surplus, you have a choice of eight

*Continued on page iii, 2nd column*

## WANTED—See page iii

The Twenty-sixth Annual

### Oyster Supper

For the benefit of the

Friends' Home for Children

At

SCOTTISH RIAL BUILDING

148 N. Broad Street

From 5 to 8 P. M.

Third-day, First month 28th, 1913

Price of Tickets for Supper  
and Entertainment, \$1.00

Tickets can be procured from Frank C. Eves,  
or any of the Committee

## Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING (a cousin of Walter H. Jenkins) will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, *Intelligencer* Office.

## "A Calendar of the People Called Quakers"

for 1913, with 12 sheets and a cover, 10x16 inches. The pictures are from the paintings of the most distinguished Quaker artist of the day, portraits of world-known Friends and photographs of well-remembered Friendly places. New quotations from Whittier accompany the pictures. Large plain figures. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. Liberal discount to agents. Orders filled promptly.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

**ALLEN'S  
SCRAPPLE**

A trial proves it  
best. At all  
good  
grocers



Made right,  
packed right  
Look for the  
trade-mark


**CLEMENT E. ALLEN**  
MEDIA, PENNA.

## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Millinery and Trimmings. A great saving to purchasers. Fur remodeled.

M. GATCHEL, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

**Genealogist** LIZABETH B. SATTERTHWATE,  
2 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.



*Winter  
Millinery*

**E. Binder**

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

## Friends' Intelligencer Association

(Limited.)

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2 00 PER ANNUM.

To subscribers residing *west of the Mississippi river* a discount of one-fourth from this rate, making the price \$1.50 per annum.

To those who get up and forward "Clubs" we will give one extra copy free, for each ten subscribers.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* does not go) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

WHEN IT IS DESIRED TO DISCONTINUE, NOTICE MUST BE GIVEN. WE DO NOT "STOP" PAPERS EXCEPT UPON ORDER OF SUBSCRIBERS.

ADVERTISING RATES.—For transient advertisements, 5 cents per line. For longer insertions reduced rates which will be furnished on application.

No advertisement inserted for less than twenty cents.

OFFICE: Y. F. A. BUILDING  
N. W. Cor. Fifteenth and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

\*.\*TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

### CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Divinely Led (verse) . . . . .	1
College Student Conference of Young Friends . . . . .	1
The Divine Library . . . . .	2
Autumn Days in Dixie.—III. . . . .	6
Friends' Central School . . . . .	7
Editorial	
The Housing Problem in Cities . . . . .	8
Meeting Calendars . . . . .	9
Dr. Janney's Lectures on Hygiene of Sex . . . . .	9
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . . .	9
A Meeting Letter to the Neighborhood . . . . .	9
English Tramps . . . . .	10
A Montessori Mother . . . . .	11
Among Our Schools . . . . .	13
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	13
Births . . . . .	14
Deaths . . . . .	14
Margaret Peirce Howard (verse) . . . . .	14
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	14
Calendars . . . . .	15

## Educational

### Swarthmore College

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

### George School

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

### Friends' Academy

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

### Friends' School

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

### Abington Friends' School

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

### FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## For Health and Pleasure

### THE PENNHURST

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

### HOTEL WARWICK

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquarelle*

### THE KATHLU

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

### Rest House

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

### EASTON SANITARIUM

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

### WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

### Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### Books, Bookbinding Printing

*Friends' Books a Specialty*

Subscriptions received  
for all periodicals at lowest prices

JOHN COMLY

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 4, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 1.

*It is thus each year of life comes to us—for each day a clean white page; and we are artists whose duty it is to put something beautiful on the pages one by one; or we are historians and must give to the page some record of work or duty or victory to enshrine and carry away.*

PHILLIPS BROOKS.

## DIVINELY LED.

Before our feet untrodden, lies  
Another year;  
And in our hearts grave thoughts arise  
Imbued with fear.

We know not what for us it holds  
In coming days;  
If we shall walk through dreary wolds,  
Or pleasant ways;

If we shall waken to dismay,  
Or glad surprise;  
If o'er us shall be gloom of gray,  
Or azure skies;

But hark! across the unknown way  
No foot hath trod—  
Comes to the fainting soul to-day  
The voice of God!

And now into the opening year  
We bravely tread;  
Our wandering feet shall know no fear—  
Divinely led.

—Pi Beta Phi Calendar.

Manners are the happy ways of doing things.  
If they are superficial, so are the dew drops which  
give such a depth to the morning meadows.

—Emerson.

“Remember that when you are right you can  
afford to keep your temper, and when you are  
wrong you can't afford to lose it.”

Use the opportunities you have. God will  
never ask you what you have done with those you  
never had.

—Alex. M. Hadden.

You have no right to be blunt and call a spade  
a spade, if your spade digs up the flowers of hap-  
piness in the hearts of those who hear.

—Samuel E. Eastman.

I know of no better equipment for making our  
dreams come true—faith in God to make all  
things possible that are right: faith in man to

get them done; fun enough in between to keep  
them from spoiling or running off the track into  
useless crankery.

—Jacob A. Riis.

A new definition of “friend” was given by a  
Manchester schoolboy the other day in an essay.  
“A friend is a person who knows all about you,  
and likes you just the same.” If there is any-  
thing more to be said on the subject we can't  
imagine what it may be.

—Century Magazine.

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything  
beautiful—welcome it in every fair face, every  
fair sky, every fair flower, and thank him for it  
who is the fountain of all loveliness; and drink  
it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a  
charmed draught, a cup of blessing.

—Kingsley.

## COLLEGE STUDENT CONFERENCE OF YOUNG FRIENDS.

Another step in the fellowship movement that  
has been making such progress among young  
Friends of both branches during the last two or  
three years was taken on Second-day, Twelfth  
month 23rd, when a conference for members of  
the Society of Friends who are now students in  
college and high school was held at the Twelfth  
Street Meeting House, Philadelphia. The inspira-  
tion for holding such a conference seems to have  
come to the Friends at State College, Pennsyl-  
vania, and at Wellesley about the same time. Each  
group happening to learn that the other were  
thinking along this line, decided to make a joint  
effort to put the idea into practice. By way of  
surveying the field about forty letters were writ-  
ten to different colleges throughout the United  
States. It was found that there were young  
Friends in at least thirty-six of these institutions  
and it was estimated roughly that there were 600  
Friends of both sexes in college in this country.

At the conference there were representatives  
present from Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Swarth-  
more, Earlham, Barnard and State Colleges, and  
from the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard,  
Yale, Cornell, Northwestern and Friends' Uni-  
versities; Westtown and George School and a few  
other institutions. A session of the conference  
held in the afternoon was open only to college  
and school students. There must have been close



to seventy-five of them in attendance. Edith Stratton, of Wellesley College, presided. She and our Friend Joseph E. Platt, of State College, stated that the object in holding the conference was to consider the possibility of young Friends who are now in school and college having a keener realization of their responsibilities as members of the Society of Friends, doing some distinctly Friendly work during their student days and giving more genuine concern to college life as a means of preparation for service in connection with the Society. Delegates from all the colleges represented at the conference were called upon to report as to what distinctly religious work was being done in their respective institutions. The fact stood out that in most cases the main avenue for service of this character was the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Several of those who spoke were strongly of the opinion that young Friends in college could do no better than to work with these organizations and they did not seem to think there was any particular point in attempting to do anything distinctly Friendly. But others took the ground that the Society of Friends had a special message for the world and they urged the importance of young Friends who were in college getting together on at least some basis, for their own help and the good of others who might become interested. It was stated by the Wellesley representatives that they had been holding meetings for worship during the last eight years with excellent results. At State College, Joseph Platt said, there were now about twenty-five students who were either Friends or of Friendly connection. Some of these were meeting once in two weeks, and they expected to do at least something during the winter by way of helping the regular Friends' meetings located eight miles or more from the College, in Centre County, Pennsylvania. Henry J. Cadbury, of Haverford College faculty, and Ethel Balderston, of Wellesley, strongly urged that in every college where there was even a small group of Friends, if nothing more, a devotional meeting in one of the student's rooms.

No definite conclusions were reached as to what should be done, but there was free and helpful discussion and it was a profitable thing that so many young Friends who are getting higher education, were gotten together during their Christmas holiday for such a conference. It was arranged that a committee should be appointed to consider the advisability of holding another such meeting next year.

Following the conference all those in attendance had supper at the Meeting House and enjoyed a period of sociability.

In the evening there was a meeting held for all who might be interested to attend, when the topic discussed was "Opportunities of College Trained Friends to Serve the Society." President Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford College, presided. Enthusiastic addresses were made by George A. Walton, principal of George School; Anna Brown, of the College Women's Christian Association, New York, and Amos J. Peaslee, a young lawyer of New York.

ARTHUR M. DEWEES.

Baltimore, Md.

## THE DIVINE LIBRARY.

BY JOSEPH ELKINTON.

(Continued.)

We possess, in our Authorized Version, *The English classic*—the great clearing house of idea and phrase, of story and figure, of thought both literal and symbolic—the comrade of all types of mind from humblest to highest. The translation of the Old Testament was greatly facilitated by the construction of the Hebrew language, which lends itself wonderfully to a straightforward treatment of the text. Tyndale commented upon this particularly, as being able to substitute almost word for word. The Hebrew, however, has "so many puns and so much word-play—of which the Hebrew writers were almost childishly fond—if that feature had been reproduced in English prose it would have quite altered their thought." Thus also in the effort to translate the poetry of the Old Testament it would have been very unfortunate to attempt to convey the rhythm, as it has "a hippity-hop movement which makes sad havoc with the poetic illusion."

One of the best features of the King James Version is the freedom its translators felt and used in building their artistic superstructure on this providential foundation—which freedom William Tyndale exercised even more. The word "charity" is used nine times in 1 Cor. 13th chapter, while the same word is rendered *love* eighteen times in I John. The tense also was changed when it was thought to be desirable; e. g., "The one shall be taken and the other left": "Our lamps have gone out," and "I am ready to be offered" do not convey the present tense as in the original. The word "hell" does duty for three different Greek words—"Hades," "Tartarus" and "Gehenna"—and rather exceeded the meaning of each and all of them. The article was also variously treated. "God hath spoken unto us by A son" is truer to the Greek than "by His Son." *His Christ* is also more accurate than "That Christ should suffer." Occasionally they missed the sense of the original altogether, as in the pas-



sage "Let him be Anathema Maranatha," which is a contradiction, as maranatha means *Come Lord* and was originally a touching watchword of the Early Church. It is made in this instance a meaningless appendix to a curse.

Again, it was the *anchors* and not "themselves" which the prisoners committed to the sea (Acts 27, 40). In the face, however, of all these errors it is wonderful that the translators achieved so apt, harmonious and lasting a work and their labors only emphasize how in the early days of the faith religion was a life of spiritual intuition, evolving from a personal experience, rather than a belief accepted from an external authority. The truth of the doctrine which was the natural outcome of this experience had been safeguarded by the inner witness of the Christian consciousness. For, where "love is an unerring light and joy its own security," a faithful life rises in its moral enthusiasm far above all verbal differences or logical difficulties.

Besides, the psychological moment which came to the translators of 1611, when Hooker and Raleigh and Bacon were supplying sound literary meat to the cultured, was just the moment for a simple yet dignified version of the most vital book in the world to be placed in the hands of the common people in 1604-11. Thus a representative body of scholars, mindful of what the great past had contributed and of what the finest literary activity of their present time was yielding consecrated themselves to the common good, realizing that the issues of life and salvation depended upon their faithfulness.

In following the history of our Bible we must ever keep clearly in mind the difference between a version and a revision. Of course all the earliest translations were new versions. Such were the Latin, Coptic, Armenian and Syriac, in the first two or three centuries of our era. There were at least two Old Latin versions in circulation when Jerome was selected by the Christian bishops of the fourth century to make a correct translation. As the most accomplished scholar of his day, he undertook his monumental work, consuming twenty years, in 384 A. D. There, in his cell at Bethlehem, near the site of the Savior's birth, he made himself familiar with the existing sacred MSS. in the Hebrew, Greek and Latin tongues. One of these old Latin versions was in a rough dialect, of provincial cast, circulating in North Africa, while the other, in refined language, was used in Spain, Gaul and Italy.

H. W. Hoare, in his admirable sketch of the various versions of "Our English Bible" says: "The Vulgate (which means the current edition for the time being), though a composite work,

will always rank among the most remarkable books of the world. It is astonishing enough that a monk of the West should have been able to carry through an undertaking of such magnitude as a translation of the Old Testament direct from the Hebrew and a revision of the New Testament—the former by the aid of Greek manuscripts and the latter from pre-existing Latin versions of the New Testament. But the vulgate has more in it than its nobility as a translation. It is an imperishable record of that commanding genius that could so manipulate and mould the majestic but inflexible language of Rome as to make it a fit and pliant instrument for the expression of modes of thought, of sentiments and images, conceived originally among Eastern associations and breathed upon by an Eastern spirit. The Vulgate reigned supreme, the one and only Bible of the West for a thousand years—the pride and pillar of the Latin Church—to which, under Providence, Europe stands forever indebted for the preservation of her spiritual and intellectual inheritance from the blind deluge of Northern barbarism." The words "scripture," "spirit," "penance," "sacrament," "communion," "salvation," "propitiation," "elements," "grace," "glory," "conversion," "discipline," "sanctification," "congregation," "election," "eternity," "justification," all come from Jerome's Bible. This found its way to England and circulated there for four centuries, side by side with the older Latin version.

During this period we will recall Caedmon's minstrel—poetic paraphrasing—of the Scriptures which Lady Hilda, Abbess of Whitby, in Northumbria, taught him. The Venerable Bede says, after Caedmon had heard the divine call, "Sing to me," in his sleep and had responded and was taken into the company of the brethren at the monastery, where he was instructed in the entire course of sacred history, "He turned into sweetest song all that he could learn from hearing it and he made his teachers his listeners." The old Teutonic minstrelsy, however, was most acceptable when rendered in the language of the familiar Saxon warfare of that day. So we find in the poetry of the Caedmonic cycle the Abraham of Hebrew history figuring in battle as a genuine Saxon Atherling, while the Israelites themselves fight with all the savage fierceness of the hosts of Penda (Hoare). The biblical songs were sung in court circles as well as in the monasteries and among the peasantry and artisans of the village. While Caedmon, Cynewulf and Bede were thus imparting something of the inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures, in the north of England, Aldham, Abbot of Malmesbury, was dedicating his musical talent in the south, somewhat in the same



way. As he found the people would not listen to his sermons he dressed himself as a minstrel and stood upon a bridge, where they had to pass, attuning his song to a religious note and winning to a better life many an uncultured soul.

The first translation of any portion of the Bible into Anglo-Saxon, so far as we know with certainty, was accomplished by Bede in 735 A. D. The account which Cuthbert, one of his devoted followers, has given us of this grand old monk of Jarrow and the ablest scholar of his time in Europe, runs thus; as the morning of the last day of his life dawned his fellow monks said, "Most dear master there is one chapter yet to do," of the Gospel of John, which he was translating. "Take then your pen and write quickly." By evening the little scribe whispered "Master even now there is one sentence more." "Write on fast" said the dying saint. And the boy wrote on and cried "See, dear master, it is finished now!" "Yes! You speak well; it is finished now; take therefore my head into your hands and lay me down opposite my holy place, where I was wont to pray." And so they laid him there and he entered into his everlasting rest with the "Gloria" on his lips.

King Alfred added to his version of the Decalogue, a translation of part of the Book of Psalms. He leaves this statement, about 890 A. D., "Few persons south of the Humber could understand the services in English, and I think there were not many who could do so beyond the Humber and none to the south of the Thames." A beautiful interlinear Anglo-Saxon translation of the Gospels, by Aldred, made about the middle of the tenth century, is in the British Museum (Cotton MS. collection). This illuminated Latin text, written by Eadfrith, Bishop of Lindisfarne, is one of the finest specimens of the art of illumination which the missionaries of the Irish Church introduced into England at the end of the seventh century. It is known as "The Book of Durham" or "The Gospels of St. Cuthbert," and it preserves the purest extant text of Jerome's Vulgate.

Other versions of the Gospels, *Without Any Accompanying Latin Text*, have come down to us from the tenth century, as well as interlinear versions of the Psalms. Abbot Aelfric, at the close of this century or the first of the next, says he was impelled to translate the Book of the Maccabees to stir up in his countrymen a patriotic war-spirit against the Danes, and he further produced an Anglo-Saxon version of the Pentateuch, Joshua, Judges, Esther, Job, part of the Book of Kings and the Book of Judith.

The Norman conquest set back the culture of

the Saxons or rather the normal development of their language and religious life for three centuries. So we come to Wycliffe's time (1424-1484) before a complete English version was placed in the hands of the common people. But the appearance of that version was an event of national importance, as it reflected the wonderful continuity and persistence of the English character—"A character and a language which neither the harrowing of the Dane, nor the arrogance of the Norman, nor the monasticism of the Italian, has ever been able permanently to suppress and in whose invincible buoyancy is to be found the main secret of English history." This character has resulted from a deep sense of the divine in nature, a grave moral earnestness, a loyalty and practical turn of mind, with a true love of poetry. Thus the vernacular religious poetry has always appealed strongly to the Teutonic imagination.

Ormin, an Augustinian monk of the thirteenth century, had written a paraphrase of the Gospels and Acts in Anglo-Saxon. This MS. of twenty thousand lines, is a metrical version, known as the *Ormulum* and is considered one of the highly prized treasures of the Bodleian Library of Oxford, England. The University of Paris had also issued, about 1250 A. D., a translation of the Latin Bible into Norman-French, and two prose translations of the Psalter appeared in the Anglo-Norman language of a century later in England.

It has been well said that "If anything were needed to convince us that the Bible will outlive its enemies it might well be found in the fact that the reverence which it commands to-day has proved able to survive the torture which its books received at the hands of the cloistered students of the Middle Ages." With the letter worship of a Jewish Rabbi they not unfrequently combine the extravagances of an allegorising Gnostic. For such, revelation, to them, so far from being made at "Sundry times and in divers manners," was made all at one time and all in the same manner. Treating the record on one uniform dead level of verbal inspiration, the Schoolmen searched it up and down, not in order to trace out the spiritual education of the chosen race, and through that race of the Gentile world, but for a technical and abstract philosophy of the God-head. "To the more spiritual among the Reformers the Bible was a *principle of life*—a book with wings and feet. To the Schoolmen it was a repository of dead texts. To one it was God speaking to man, to the other it was a chain of rigid doctrines. The Reformer appealed to it against the Church, while the Schoolmen appealed to it to defend the Church."



We now arrive at a time when the beacon-light of Wycliffe was to put in sharper contrast the cold intellectual processes of Scholasticism—which lay on the human spirit like a frost—for here we have a man who loved the truth for its own sake and feared neither man nor the devil. He was a remarkable precursor of both the Quaker and Presbyterian. His influence over his fellows resulted from the purity, unworldliness, and spirituality of his character. His personal magnetism and mental power of impressing his thoughts upon others added to this, while his sincerity, earnestness and moral courage contributed to the high repute in which he was deservedly held for his learning. John Wycliffe spent thirty years (1336-1366) at Oxford, where he was recognised as a most acute reasoner and "The Evangelical Doctor" at that center of liberal and independent thought—at that time the foremost in all Europe. While no other schoolman could hope to rival him yet it was not for his logic or philosophical treatises but rather because of his determination to give the Holy Scriptures to the common people of England that his name has come down to us, as filling such an important place in the national and spiritual evolution of the English people. He distributed his manuscript treatise "On the Truth of Holy Scripture," with portions of these sacred writings by his staff of "poor preachers"—the first Lollards—about 1380. It was by the standard of the Bible and of the Early Fathers that Wycliffe would try all matters of faith and morals. Indeed he was pre-eminently a *Moral* Reformer, yet labored, in season and out to correct the Papal claims of supremacy and temporal power. Certainly the Papacy had an intrepid opponent in the fearless author of "De Dominion"—in a controversy that admitted of no compromise. His inward sense of the moral truth of things, together with his instinctive patriotism and regard for that inspired Book, which was his spiritual Great Charter, all constrained him to protest against the assumptions of the Roman See.

The two versions of the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, associated with Wycliffe, were both a translation of a translation—the first (1382), from the Latin into the English, while the second (1388) was a revision of that English edition. Neither of these editions, however, was *Printed* until 1850—more than four hundred years afterward—when they appeared with the title, "*The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments, with the Apochryphal Books, in the Earliest English Versions Made From the Latin Vulgate by John Wycliffe and His Followers—Edited by the Rev. J. Forshall and Sir F. Madden.*"

Nicholas of Hereford was Wycliffe's chief helper in preparing the first edition, while his curate, at Lutterworth, John Purvey, is largely responsible for the later revision of 1388—four years after the Reformer died. Twenty years passed before any prohibition of the Wycliffe MSS. was formally issued by the State authorities.

While the English of that day was not ours or even that of the seventeenth century, we have retained in our Bible several expressions, which originated with Wycliffe, e. g., "compass by sea and land," "first fruits," "straight gate," "make whole," "damsel," "peradventure," "son of perdition," "savorest not the things of God," "enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Although a man of great courage and high purpose and strong will Wycliffe was nevertheless somewhat lacking in constructive genius and even more in "that magic power of love and sympathy which inspired Aidan and the Celtic missionaries, and which characterizes great leaders like St. Francis, St. Barnard and Savonarola." To him religion was the expression of an inward principle of life—an overmastering conviction of the individual and personal responsibility of man to God, and we owe him a standing debt of gratitude for bravely challenging tradition and the authority of the Church. "I am confident, that in the end, the truth must prevail," he said, when leaving his beloved Oxford. That he should have been permitted to live out his natural life is one of those providences not always granted to such aggressive leaders. He was stricken with paralysis, the second time, while celebrating mass in the church at Lutterworth, on the last day of 1384. His great bequests to his country were his translation of the Bible and his personal character. His translation marks at once a new stage in the evolution of our native tongue and a momentous epoch in the religious development of the nation.

In 1362 all pleadings in courts of law were ordered to be drawn in English and the next year Parliament was opened, for the first time, in the vernacular speech, while in 1385 the school children left off their French and began to write English. We would credit Wycliffe as the first to conceive the idea of translating the *whole* of the Latin into English and to put it into such shape that the new teaching and the better knowledge of these Scriptures spread with wonderful rapidity, so that one opposed to his effort wrote, "You cannot travel anywhere in England but of every two men you meet, one will be a Lollard." In addition to the written Scriptures, the dramatic scenes of the miracle plays and the rude pictures of the "Biblia Pauperum," with poetical para-



phrases, like "Genesis and Exodus" and "Cursor Mundi" were in circulation at this time in England. No other Teutonic people had enjoyed the Scriptures in the vernacular, except the Goths, for whom Bishop Ulfilâs, in the fourth century, translated, from the Greek, both Testaments. A specimen of the Wycliffe version of 1832 runs thus: "Oure fadir that art in heuenes, halivid be thi name, thi kingdom comme to, be thi wille done as in heuen so in erthe; gif to us this day oure breed ouer other substance; and forgeue to us our dettis, as we forgeue to oure dettours, and leede us not into temptacion but delyuere us fro yuel."

(To be continued.)

### AUTUMN DAYS IN DIXIE. III. PHASES OF THE DRINK PROBLEM.

On a recent southern trip we saw conditions in the Prohibition states of North Carolina and Georgia, and the one and only Dispensary State of South Carolina. Trying to collect individual opinion on the subject, out of which to construct what might pass for a reasonable public opinion, we had a fine sample of confusion of tongues as a result.

South Carolina has a dispensary law with a county local option attachment. We visited three dispensaries; one in Charleston, one in Aikin, and one at Mt. Pleasant. The latter town is a small hamlet on the peninsula making out into Charleston Harbor and facing Fort Sumter, of Civil War fame.

It should be said that under the law, the great majority of the counties in the state are dry. By vote they decided that they did not want a dispensary. This being the only form of legalized liquor shop, not wanting that, they have no saloons.

A dispensary is really a sort of jug-tavern. It looks like a combination of a bottling establishment and a wholesale liquor store. None of the dispensaries are attractive; in fact the purpose of the law is to keep them without embellishments. Dispensaries handle only bottled goods, the state doing the bottling. The smallest package sold contains a half pint of whiskey, and these half pints are particularly popular with the negroes. In fact the keeper of the Mt. Pleasant dispensary assured us that the bulk of his sales was to colored men. Most of these dusky patrons occupy the two and three room cabins that are scattered about the sand dunes of Mt. Pleasant. The sales of this shop average fifty dollars daily. A little mathematical calculation will enable the reader to

tell about how much poorer the colored people of the village must live because of their familiar terms with John Barley-corn.

The Charleston dispensary on Meeting street has an earnest advocate of the plan, and a vociferous opponent of prohibition in the person of its keeper. His sales average \$125 a day. A pretty universal profit of 30 per cent. is made by the dispensaries. The profits are divided. Part goes to the state, and the balance to the county. A portion of the county's share goes to the school fund. The dispensary keeper told us, with much show of personal pride, that a fine school building in Charleston had been built out of the dispensary profits.

Whatever may be said of the dispensary system, by its friends or its enemies, no one claims that it has reduced the consumption of liquor, or the number of places where it can be bought in the city of Charleston. Again we have the word of the dispensary keeper, and that to the effect that while the city's population had not increased, there is more liquor sold and consumed to-day than ever before. We were also told that there are 200 places in Charleston where liquor is sold at retail in addition to the ten dispensaries. The keepers of these "clandestine" places appear in court every three months, and pay a fine of \$50, and are then not molested. Every hotel in the city maintains an open bar.

A representative citizen, and a United States government official, who does not believe in the dispensary system, believed that it had one distinct good to its credit. He thought that its tendency was to prevent young men from forming the drink habit. It is manifest, however, that whatever potential good the dispensary may contain, it is very much diluted by 200 open drinking places tolerated in the city. This gentleman also assured us that practically every man in Charleston drinks. But of course he does not know every man in the city.

In the prohibition states of North Carolina and Georgia, one can find any kind of opinion he wants. The man who proposes to drink while he lives, declares that there is just as much liquor consumed as under license. Those who would like to see the state perfectly dry, and who argue from the standpoint of expected perfection, pronounce the law more or less a failure. In case of another vote on the liquor question, men of this type would likely vote with the wets. The careful and judicially minded are quite sure that in spite of all of the drawbacks, the law has done good, and has especially helped the colored people, morally and economically.

In cities like New Bern, North Carolina, the



law seems to be violated pretty generally if not openly. The liquor peddlers, called "boot-leggers" are mostly colored men, and make up a considerable portion of the convict camp, the members of which we saw working on the road near the city. In some of the counties the criminal docket is overcrowded with liquor cases, a score or more of these cases holding over from term to term. It was the opinion of a particularly intelligent colored lawyer in New Bern, that while many colored men were sent to the convict camp for liquor selling, there was no decrease in the number of negro "boot-leggers."

In the cities of Georgia the law seems to be pretty generally evaded, especially as regards the sale of beer. In Augusta, Macon and Atlanta, "near beer" saloons abound. The bar in one of the big hotels in Atlanta was doing a usual business selling "near beer," and "soft drinks." The claim of the sellers is that "near beer" carries such a small percentage of alcohol as to remove it from the provision of the statute. There is reason to believe that the liquor is regular lager, and the saloon-keepers take their chances of being caught in the meshes of the high percentages. One thing is certain, "near beer" is printed on the bills of fare under the name of the popular brands of lager.

Still great quantities of liquor arrive in both states mentioned in original packages. It is not an uncommon sight to see a colored man riding in his rickety wagon, or mule cart, with a package of the contraband stuff in full view. He has received his package from the express company, which is protected by the interstate commerce regulations of the government.

H. W. W.

#### FRIENDS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

At the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia held at 15th and Race streets, Twelfth month 18, 1912, there was introduced a proposition signed by Emma Speakman Webster, Clerk of the Joint Committee having charge and oversight of Friends' Central School, to raise an Endowment Fund for the benefit of the School of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000), in order to perpetuate and insure its continuance and usefulness to succeeding generations of Friends and to the community in which it has exercised such a potent influence for so many years.

The report of the Clerk of the Committee stated in part that the school already had laid aside, accumulated from earnings, approximately twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

To the average Friend this sum of money prob-

ably bears no significance, but when we pause and realize the number of years the committee (appointed from time to time by the Monthly Meeting held at 15th and Race streets and at 4th and Green streets) has labored to conduct and maintain the school in its high standard and in competition with the large number of excellent private schools not only in the central portion of the city but in the suburbs, it will be realized at once the amount of labor devolved upon this committee to produce the results now shown by the number of scholars in attendance and the amount of money above referred to accumulated from the business and invested in the interests of the school.

For a number of years the school was conducted under a heavy indebtedness and there did not appear to the committee then in charge after much serious consideration a feasible plan to liquidate it.

In the appointment of the Committee of Oversight a few years ago the Monthly Meeting held at 15th and Race streets appointed one of its younger members and to his business mind it at once became apparent that his first effort as a member of this committee lay in the direction of lifting this debt which then aggregated about forty thousand dollars (\$40,000). Through the generosity of individual Friends and with the assistance of the two Monthly Meetings, through his effort this became a fact. It was accomplished in so quiet a manner and in accordance with traditional procedure of Friends in money matters "the right hand not knowing what the left was doing" that but few members of the Society realized at the time and scarcely do to-day that it has been accomplished, that the school is clear of debt and has invested funds for its future needs.

The writer was much interested in the proposal and the commendable effort now being made to insure the continuance of a school which has stood in the foreground of educational institutions in Philadelphia as one of the best for so long a period of years and which has now engaged in life's vocations a large number of former students who have become dominant and conspicuous factors in the world's work.

On all sides to-day attention is drawn to the effort being made to raise sufficient money to create Endowment Funds for Institutions of this character and it appears to the writer that it is distinctly in order that the attention of all Friends and the Alumni of Friends' Central School be directed to the effort now being made to establish this Endowment Fund of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000).

A FRIEND.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 4, 1913.

### THE HOUSING PROBLEM IN CITIES.

The Philadelphia Housing Commission is sending out its report of the work they have done in the past year, valuable work, and all that was within their power to do. They also make appeal for pecuniary help from the public, to meet the pressing needs of their work. While this appeal is freshly before us, it seems timely to give a brief report of an experiment in "Housing" which has recently been instituted in Boston, by Edwin Ginn.

It was nearly twelve years ago that this site of the Charlesbank Homes was secured, facing the pleasant Park planted on the river's edge with its lawns and playgrounds and outdoor gymnasium, and lovely water-views, and over all, the wide expanse of sky. On the 2nd of Seventh month, a small company of invited guests gathered in the spacious, airy court of the new homes for simple exercises of dedication. That they would meet a deeply felt need was indicated by the fact that before the dedication, there had been four hundred applicants for one hundred of the hundred and three homes gathered under the one roof—to be truly a "cosmopolia." The building is five stories high, and contains three hundred and five living rooms, and five shops in which it is expected that pure food stuffs shall be sold. The rooms are distributed in suites of two, three and four rooms; all but three of the apartments having private bathing facilities, while on the ground floor there are two public bath rooms equipped with both bath tubs and showers. The building is heated from a central heating plant in the basement, and all the apartments are supplied with hot water, gas cooking ranges, abundant light and air, and are connected with the vestibule by an independent telephone service. There are steam-dryers in the basement under lock and key, for the use of the tenants. The only wood used in the construction of the building is for doors and windows. There are six lines of stairs from roof to ground floor, and these can be

reached by vestibules opening on the street and on the court. Every care has been used in securing ventilation of the courts and of the apartments. The highest rental is \$300 a year, while three-room and four-room apartments may be had for \$2, \$3 and \$3.75 a week, according to location. The rent is paid in advance at the beginning of each week, an arrangement that promotes good morals.

Beside the beautiful green stretches of the Park in front of them, the dwellers in this plain, substantial structure find that provision has been made for the garden-lovers upon the immense flat roof over their heads.

The only question asked of applicants is whether they wish to live according to the established rules, and these rules are that "any tenant of one race who causes trouble with those of any other will be asked to vacate. No person addicted to strong drink will be allowed in the building." It was pleasant to see that several women engaged in literary work have availed themselves of these pleasant apartments. The future of the Charlesbank Homes, whose cost has been about \$200,000, Mr. Ginn has entrusted to a Board of Trustees composed of men and women in sympathy with his purposes. The income beyond repairs is to establish "a fund which will be operative for all time \* \* \* for the erection of similar houses elsewhere."

The following extracts are from Mr. Ginn's brief address at the dedication of the Charlesbank Homes:

"One need only calculate a small net income from a building like this to foresee the results in 100 years. Not ten or fifty houses, but 100 will follow this first one, if this is wisely and carefully looked after." \* \* \*

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the value to posterity of these perpetual gifts. If benevolent people could but realize the importance of making their charities live ones, much could be accomplished. In this doing of good deeds by wholesale, even a small gift becomes great. In 100 years, the \$1,000 gift of Franklin became about half a million." \* \* \*

"This problem of housing the poor in a comfortable, healthful manner is the great one of the present time. Many means may be taken which will aid in the solution. I would suggest the wisdom of the State relieving from taxation for from twenty-five to fifty years buildings erected for the housing of the working people in all cases where the net income does not exceed five per cent.

"I make this suggestion in the interests of economy, feeling that it might lead to the erection of many such houses. The proper housing of the



working class would so raise the standard of living as to result in a very large amount of money saved that is now spent for police service and the maintenance of prisons." \* \* \*

"It has been ascertained that as high rents are charged for houses condemned as unfit for habitation as for the better ones.

"Many of our tenement houses are owned by people of means who probably do not know the bad condition they are in. They put their business in the hands of others, without sufficient oversight. \* \* \*

"If twenty-five citizens of means would assist in this undertaking, the problem of suitable housing for the working people would be solved. It is the greatest work of the age."

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

### MEETING CALENDARS.

The first meeting calendars to reach us are those of Wilmington, Del., and of New York City.

New York has, this year, the Benjamin West picture of Penn's treaty with the Indians.

In the calendar of the months, all dates of special interest to New York members are marked by having different color background, and explanation is given at the bottom.

This calendar throughout is the most attractive of the very attractive calendars New York Friends have brought out.

The Wilmington calendar does for Delaware what the New York calendar does for the regions in and about the metropolis.

Its picture is that of the grand old meeting house and grounds at Fourth and West Streets, Wilmington.

### DR. JANNEY'S LECTURES ON HYGIENE OF SEX.

The title of the third lecture in Dr. Janney's series on the Physiology and Hygiene of Sex, the one on Reproduction, is "After Their Kind," instead of the subject given in our notice of the lectures in this column last week.

### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

Seven hundred and four dollars and fifty-seven cents is the net amount cleared by the supper and sale held on Eleventh month 30, 1912, for the benefit of Friends' Neighborhood Guild. This sum is to be expended for equipment and other Guild purposes exclusive of the repairs to the Fourth and Green Streets meeting house.

During the last six months 120 persons have subscribed an aggregate of \$2293.25 to the Repair Fund, leaving \$2706.75 still to be raised. The great preponderance of these subscriptions came from Friends who had already contributed to the Building Fund. We are now centering our efforts upon the task of raising the residue of the \$5000 required to put the meeting property into condition for the use of the Guild.

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer Friends' Neighborhood Guild, 4532 Mulberry street, Philadelphia, Pa.*

### A MEETING LETTER TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

[The meeting of Friends in Plainfield, N. J., has sent out the following letter "To All Friends and Friendly People in Our Vicinity."]

We are members of one religious family, and as we gather from time to time in Our Father's presence we enjoy communion with him, and spiritual fellowship with each other, we long to have the family circle more complete, that all may feel the current of divine life and the strength and inspiration which each one brings.

We rejoice in our Quaker inheritance and the simple Christian truths for which it stands. The time has come when the liberal religious thinkers of the world are laying aside creeds and doctrinal theology and are advocating those simple truths—the pure, practical teachings of Jesus; that the whole law of life and love is to be found in the two great commandments, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Shall we Friends, who have always stood for those truths, not be found in our places in helping to establish this broad universal religion? Shall we fail to recognize the world's need of us and our duty in meeting that need? Shall we, as the true light is growing brighter around us, let our light grow dim? Friends, the world needs our Meeting! The Meeting needs each one of us!

As the body must frequently partake of food to enable it to grow and perform its functions, so does the spirit need these times of reverent and holy communion with the Father of Spirits, who is the source of every good and perfect gift, that it may be refreshed and strengthened for its work in the world.

Shall we not, then, as a united family, desiring to work together in unity and harmony, gather frequently in our Meetings for Worship, conscious that under Christ's leadership we are each one of us responsible for the life and inspira-



tion of the Meeting? Shall we not willingly share with each other, in some way, the best of what the Father bestows on us, recognizing that we are to the Meeting as cogs to a wheel—each has a place to fit into and every absence is felt?

May our desire for the spread of the living Truth unite us in the bonds of Christian Charity and Divine Fellowship.

Signed on behalf of the meeting,

SARAH C. HUTCHINSON,

ELLA H. WILLIAMS,

*Clerks.*

### ENGLISH TRAMPS.

To an American Friend the idea of the "tramp" as carried out by English Young Friends is perhaps a new one. A group of young Friends gather in one center that has been chosen usually at the invitation of that community because they have felt that the activities of such a group will be welcome and beneficial to them. The regulation time limit for a "tramp" is one week, from Second-day to Second-day. It is both intensive and extensive, the mornings being devoted to the former and the evenings to the latter work. The morning program consists usually of a short devotional meeting which welds the group into a unit, and a conference consisting of either a lecture or a discussion. The early afternoon is devoted to sports and recreation and in the evening an excursion is made to some nearby Friendly center where a meeting for worship is held. It is these evening meetings that are the really vital concern of the tramp. To these meetings the group goes with a keen sense of responsibility for that individual meeting, and with a very prayerful desire to share the fellowship and communion that has come to them in their time together.

It has been my privilege to share in two tramps this summer and perhaps a more definite idea of the ideal could be gained from a description of these two.

From Ninth month 2nd, to Ninth month 9th, there were two tramps held, one at Kendal and one at Leominster. The American party was divided between the two and it was my good fortune to be at Leominster where about twenty gathered. The young women were entertained in the homes of Leominster Friends while the men found accommodations in the barn at Buckfield, the home of Henry Stanley Newman, editor of "The Friend," who has since then been called to the larger life. The morning meetings and meals, except breakfast, were held in a large marquee in the meadow at Buckfield.

During the week A. Neave Brayshaw gave an address on "The Love of the Historic Christ" and William Littleboy a lecture on "The Appeal of Quakerism to the Non-Mystic." Discussions on "The Inner Light," "Quakerism and Business," and "The Young Friends' Movement: a Challenge" were held. A very keen sense of the need for earnest devotion and loyalty to the truths for which Quakerism stands was felt in the face of the world-fellowship which has been so strongly realized by the Young Friends during the last year especially when their fellow workers have gone to America, to Australia, to India, and to South Africa, bringing them more personally into touch with the problems there as well as impressing upon them the necessity for consecration in England as well.

In the afternoons excursions were made to three meeting houses within convenient reach. At each place the local Friends entertained the "trampers" to tea and in the growing dusk of early evening, meetings were held in which deep devotional communion was realized. Two evening meetings were held in Leominster, the one on First-day evening, being as it were, the culminating point of the whole tramp. At Leominster, as is the case in many English meetings, the First-day evening service consists of a paper or address on some of the teachings or principles of Quakerism followed by a devotional half-hour. At this particular meeting, A. Barratt Brown, whom many Americans will remember as one of the group of last summer's English visitors gave the address on "The Friends' Meeting for Worship and the Sacraments." The high ideal presented seemed to be almost realized in the beautiful meeting that followed.

A much larger group gathered the next week at the Jordan's Hostel near Beaconsfield, Bucks. Here the party was so large that the men again camped out in one end of the great barn, the other end of which was used as dining-hall and assembly-room for the evening "sing-songs."

The morning devotional meetings and lectures or conferences were held in the nearby Old Jordan's Meeting House, beside which the graves of William Penn and Isaac Penington are to be found marked only by the plainest slabs of stone bearing naught but their names. The week opened with a lecture on local landmarks by Anna Littleboy on Second-day evening and the next morning a most charming account of Brother Giles, the friend of St. Francis and the first "tramper" by Violet Hodgkin. Other lectures were given by Edward Grubb on "Prayer" and by A. Neave Brayshaw and Geoffrey Hoyland, a brother to John S. Hoyland.



More actual tramping was done here than at Leominster and several open air meetings were held in market places of nearby towns and on village greens. A special effort was made to make a lasting appeal to two communities where there are meeting houses that have been leased for other purposes either to private individuals or to the Church of England. Through the meetings held here acquaintance was made with some half dozen people who expressed an interest previously felt in the Society of Friends and a desire to know more of its principles and practices. Correspondence has been carried on since with them in the hope that their interest may ripen into conviction. It is hoped that these meetings may be reopened.

In a late number of the *Friends' Fellowship Papers*, Henrietta M. Thomas of Baltimore, says: "There are among us few, if any, commanding leaders to whom all look up. If we can substitute for such leaders the force and power of a God-inspired group of earnest men and women, I feel confident that we shall be able to accomplish great things in the future." It is the recognition of the strength of such a group that has led the Young Friends of England into the tramp movement. With all earnestness and ardor and prayerful effort they are seeking to develop themselves into such spiritually responsive groups that they may be able to realize "an actual lightening of inward power and a gathered sense of truth through union" and that in their meetings "a unifying and directing spirit may make all who are present aware that they no longer live unto themselves, but have their being in a common central life."

RACHEL KNIGHT.

Woodbrooke, England.

#### A MONTESSORI MOTHER.\*

Those who have read "The Squirrel Cage," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, will remember that the story portrays the terrible struggle among well-to-do American families to outstrip each other in wealth and social position. With every nerve strained almost to the breaking point, the young wife of the story tries to prevent her husband and children from being overcome by the artificiality of such a life; in other words, from being caught in the squirrel cage. In the end we find her a widow because her husband has succumbed in the struggle for wealth, and with the fear of death upon her, pathetically making the alto-

gether unconventional move of willing her children to a bachelor friend because he is the only one of her acquaintance who has deliberately gotten out of the squirrel cage, and is trying to live a life that seems to her worth while.

To one who sympathetically read "The Squirrel Cage," it is not surprising to find its author enthusiastically championing a system which, if followed in the American home, would so make it over that (I quote from the book) the children would no longer be "boarders (though gratuitous ones) with their father and mother," and so would no longer have "the remote unsympathetic aloofness from the problem of running the house which is characteristic of a race of boarders." for, in the Montessori School, the hours are long, "practically all day being spent there. The children have the responsibility, not only for their own persons, but for the care of their [school] home."

Mrs. Fisher's style is so delightful that one feels in reading the book, as if he, too, were in Rome visiting the Montessori School. With her I watched the little boy buttoning and unbuttoning the cloth on the frame until he clutched at his own shirt front and found by infinite patience he could master even those smaller buttons. With her I watched the little group washing their faces and hands and even behind their ears!—scrubbing their finger tips and nails in order that they might the more successfully play the games which were to teach them deftness. With her I watched them as with tiny brooms and pans and dust-cloths they did their morning housekeeping. With her I saw the four little tots setting the table for luncheon, and finally successfully carrying the plates of soup from the kitchen. And all the time my mind was going over the experiences of my own babies, regretting with all my heart, that they are babies no longer. I remembered how I reprimanded my son of three for continually taking off his shoes and stockings, and the long struggle which came two years later, to teach him to dress and undress himself. How I wished I had then had the Montessori vision. Too late! too late! I cried, but I began dreaming dreams just the same. I dreamed of the time when the American well-to-do mother and father, impressed with the righteousness of making their homes places for the happy and normal development of their little ones, will be willing to live in a much simpler way, when they will even do much of the work of their homes in order that the children may be sharers in the running of the home with them and thus learn how the more efficiently to live in the world they have been born into. I remembered the enthusiastic, "O, mother, I do

\* "A Montessori Mother," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Henry Holt & Co.



love to help you," of a little girl who was usually deprived of housewifely occupations, when on an emergency day the mother took a hand in the housework and the child helped her. I remembered also the criticism that a boy of twelve once made of a beautiful country place where there were as many servants as members of the family: "It is very nice, but I think the servants have the better time of it, for they work with the nice things." I dreamed of houses planned for children with simple furniture fitted for their use. I dreamed of homes where the mother actually touched the things in the well-appointed kitchen and the children helped. I dreamed of children "fortunate enough to have mothers who do such obviously necessary and useful things as wash the dishes in their own homes." In my dream these same mothers were even washing clothes, their little ones by their sides supplied with tiny tubs in which to wash their own simple clothing. I knew that the children of my dream would be happy. It was the fathers and mothers I was doubtful about. Could the grown-ups become as little children and so enter this children's kingdom? The words of that greatest of all teachers "in far-off Galilee" came to my mind.

In the midst of my reading and my dreaming, I had a call from one of the best primary teachers of my acquaintance. I voiced my enthusiasm. Her response was not hearty. "The system will certainly have to be made over for American Schools," she said, "I don't approve of teaching children to write before they read." What a jog my mind received. My dream vanished at once, and I had to pull myself together quickly to get her point of view. "Schools? This isn't a school matter," I found myself mentally protesting. "This is a matter for mothers and fathers in the home." My response to my teacher friend was: "But the reading and writing are merely incidental. The system is so much more comprehensive than that. It isn't scholastic training only; it's life training."

I went back to my reading still a trifle jealous of the school, still mentally protesting, "This is for babies from three to six, too young to be away from their mothers. It isn't even like the kindergarten which keeps them three hours. This is an all-day affair."

On and on I read through the chapter comparing the Montessori system with the kindergarten, through the chapters on moral training and discipline, through the account of Dr. Montessori's life, and finally to the "Last Remarks." Then I found that the author of "The Squirrel Cage," although she is trying to be a Montessori mother herself, is not so optimistic as to share my dreams.

The American mother in her struggle either to make a living—a necessity often forced upon her,—or in her struggle often equally great, to achieve and maintain a social position, can never be a real Montessori mother. Sacrifice is the price of perfection in anything. In the first case she cannot make the sacrifice. In the second she will not feel the need for it. Here are Mrs. Fisher's own words about the matter: "It must be stated uncompromisingly that these discoveries made in a far-away city of Italy can be applied to our daily lives only if we experience a 'change of heart.' The use of the vernacular of religion in this connection is not inappropriate, for what we are facing in these new principles is a phase of the religion of humanity. \* \* \* No unprejudiced mind can deny that such an institution [as the Montessori School], arranged as it has been with the most single-hearted desire to further the children's interests, is now better adapted for child-life than our average homes into which children may be welcomed lovingly, but which are adapted in every detail of their national, intellectual and spiritual life for adults only. It is my firm conviction that in my own case a working compromise may be effected, thanks to my alarmed jealousy of the greater perfection of the Montessori Children's Home; but I realize that it required the alarming sights and study of that institution to make me see that I was forcing my children to live under a great many unnecessary restrictions. \* \* \* Little by little various enterprises which used to be private and individual, are being carried on by some central, expert organization. \* \* \* The education of children over six has already followed this general direction and is less and less in the hands of the children's mothers. And now here is the *Cosa dei Bambini* [The Children's Home] ready to take the younger children out of our yearning arms and sternly forbidding us to protest, \* \* \* because the best interests of the coming generation demand this sacrifice. \* \* \* But that time is still in the future \* \* \* and here is the opportunity for us, the mothers, perhaps among the last of the race, who will be allowed the inestimable delight and joy of caring for our own little children, a delight and joy of which society, sooner or later, will consider us unworthy on account of our inexpertness, our carelessness, our absorption in other things, our lack of wise preparation, our lack of abstract good judgment."

I have come to the end of the book. My dream is shattered, but I am still wishing I were the mother of babies.

MARIANNA S. RAWSON.

Brooklyn, New York.



## AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The F. N. D. Society—a literary club connected with the Moorestown Friends' High School—held its annual reunion on the evening of Twelfth month 20th. Between three and four hundred of the friends and old members of the Society gathered to enjoy the entertainment provided for them and to exchange greetings.

Parry Haines Paul, President of the Society, called the meeting to order and made the address of welcome. Charles Collins, Class 1912, Swarthmore College, responded as representative of the old members. Esther Fisher Holmes, Secretary, then read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The program for the evening consisted of music and two plays, "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, and a comedy, "When Mr. Brown Came Down." The performance of both of these plays received much approbation, for the work was far above that of the ordinary amateur.

The F. N. D. Society has done much toward developing thought and expression along social, political and ethical lines, and is a valuable part of the English course in the high school.

The Friends' School at Millville, Pa., closed on the 20th, for the holiday vacation. A pleasing entertainment consisting of readings, recitations, concert exercise and a word contest was given.

A true spirit of loyalty and helpfulness was shown in the prompt and earnest response of each pupil, a gratifying feature at all times.

## FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Mansfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association met Twelfth month 12th, at the home of Eugenia N. and Thomas E. Harvey, with several members and visitors present. The President opened the meeting by reading a portion of the fourth chapter of St. Luke. The meeting concurred that three dollars be forwarded for the use of the Central Bureau. A very interesting paper was prepared and read by Walter L. Boune, subject, "The Possibilities and Faults of Modern Newspapers." Recitations were given by: Eugenia N. Harvey, entitled, "Shiny Eyes"; Edith S. Gibbs, "Her Letter"; Charlotte Deacon, "In the Usual Way." Next meeting at the home of G. Frank Harvey, First month 11, 1913.

MABELLE E. HARVEY.

The Horsham Friends' Association met Twelfth month 29th, at 2.45 p. m. William Satterthwaite, Jr., read the Scripture. A recitation was given by Agnes Tomlinson; interesting Current Topics by Elizabeth Hollingsworth and Seth Walton. A most interesting address on "Equal Suffrage" was given by Mrs. Paschall Coggins, of Germantown,

Philadelphia, the subject being presented from the standpoint of justice. The paper brought forth much comment in which it was evident that the meeting was deeply in sympathy with the movement for equal suffrage. The few arguments opposing the cause were ably met by the speaker. Adjourned until First month 26, 1913.

J. WALTER GREEN, *President*.

BERTHA M. TOMLINSON, *Secretary*.

In the absence of President and Vice-president, Eleanor Foulke opened the meeting of the Quakertown, Pa., Association by reading the 17th chapter of St. Luke.

The Secretary read the minutes of last meeting followed by the election of officers for the coming year: Henry D. Kinsey, President; Henrietta B. Shinn, Vice-president; Florence Kinsey, Recording Secretary; M. Emma Shaw, Corresponding Secretary; Annie B. Roberts, Treasurer.

We then took up the program. Hannah M. Penrose gave us "A Feel in the Christmas Air," by J. W. Riley. "Converted" by Jessie Shaw. "A Christmas Thought," by Lillian Shaw. Henrietta B. Shinn gave us several short interesting items. "Keeping Christmas," by Carrie Shaw. "The Tia Pusum" from George School *Ides*, was read by Henry D. Kinsey. "Uncle Sam's Santa Claus," was read by Frank Ball. Sentiments were given. At our next meeting, third Fifth-day in First month, we expect to have a lecture on Woman's Suffrage, to be held in the Richland Library Rooms.

M. E. SHAW.

The meeting of Cornwall, N. Y., Friends' Association was held on First-day afternoon, Twelfth month 15th. The following program was given: Reading, Bible, Vice-president, Mary B. Cocks; selection, "Christmas," by J. Campbell Cocks; one on Worship, by John J. Cornell, read by Rowland Cocks; report of General Conference of Friends' Associations held at Trenton; reading circular letter from Rahway and Plainfield Monthly Meeting.

E. K. S.

A meeting of the Young Friends' Association of Mount Holly, N. J., was held Twelfth month 19th, at the home of Hiram and Laura Earnest. In the absence of our President, Elwood Stokes acted as President.

The following were appointed our committees for the ensuing year: Nominating Committee, Walter Shinn, Hiram Earnest and Geo. Kille; Executive Committee, Kate F. Moore, Bessie Stokes and Anna Deacon; Entertainment Committee, Dr. E. D. Prickett, Albert Hansell and the incoming Secretary; Auditor, Franklin Zelle.

The first number on our programme was violin



and piano music by Messrs. Perry and Atkinson. A sketch of Dickens written by Margaret Keeler was read by Ellis Atkinson. A story of a Christmas in America was read by Anna Shinn. A story of how Christmas is spent in Russia was read by Hanna Engle. A Christmas experience in the young life of Dickens was read by Anna R. Deacon. A humorous reading was given by Mary Wilkins. "A Christmas spent in Germany" was read by Kate F. Moore. A rising vote of thanks was given the musicians for their generous entertainment. Adjourned to First month 23rd, at the home of Dr. E. D. Prickitt. We are hoping to have Senator Geo. Gaunt with us to speak at our next meeting. F. J. MOORE.

### BIRTHS.

BROWN.—Near Lincoln, Va., Twelfth month 11th, to William T. and Bertha J. Brown, a son, who is named William Herbert Brown.

COLLINS.—Eleventh month 13th, in Moorestown, N. J., to Irving A. and Beatrice Sooy Collins, a daughter, who is named Gladys Collins.

WALTON.—At Ivyland, Pa., Twelfth month 18th, to Albert C. and Lida C. Walton, a son, who is named William Carter Walton.

### DEATHS.

GRIDLEY.—At her home in Macedon, Wayne County, N. Y., on the 11th of Twelfth month, Phebe Watson Gridley, widow of William Gridley, and daughter of the late Stephen and Sarah Watson, in her 75th year; a member of Farmington Executive Meeting of Friends. Funeral from her late home; interment in Macedon Village Cemetery. She leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn the loss of a true Christian mother.

HIBBERD.—At her home, Crum Oak, Nether Providence, Delaware Co., Pa., Twelfth month 24th, Sarah R., widow of the late Jacob Hibberd, in the eightieth year of her age. She was a daughter of Richard T. and Mary Ann Wilson Worrall. Her illness was brief and the last hours closed with earnest appeal to the Heavenly Father, that she might be released from the unquenchable thirst caused by a stoppage in the tube through which nourishment is conveyed to the body. She was of a cheerful disposition, thoughtful of those about her, ever extending aid to the needy. She was a lifelong member of Chester Monthly Meeting, Pa., and until recently would not permit her numerous cares to prevent her attendance at meeting. The sweet influence on those with whom she came in contact, made her well adapted to fill the position of elder. She was a member of the Board of Managers of Friends' Home of Concord Quarterly Meeting.

HOWARD.—At Friends' Boarding Home, Germantown, Phila., Twelfth month 19th, Margaret P. Howard, widow of Charles W. Howard, and daughter of the late Caleb and Mary May Peirce; a minister of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Funeral services were held at the Home on the evening of the 21st. Interment at Concord Friends' Burying Ground.

PARRISH.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., Twelfth month 25, 1912, Emma Powell, in her 71st year; daughter of James

and Bathsheba Morris Powell, and widow of Clemmons Parrish. Interment in Friends' Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York.

PARRY.—At Riverton, N. J., Eleventh month 23rd, John R. Parry, aged 65 years. Interment at Friends' Burying Ground, Westfield, N. J.

STAPLER.—Suddenly, Twelfth month 23rd, Thomas W. Stapler, a member of Makefield Monthly Meeting, aged 71 years. The funeral was held at his late home, near Newtown, Pa., on the 27th. Interment at Fairhill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Thomas W. Stapler was born at Dolington, Pa., and received his education in the excellent public school near that village. While still a boy he became a teacher. In 1862 he enlisted in the army and served until the close of the war. He participated in the battles of Gettysburg and the Wilderness and the fierce fighting from Petersburg to Appomattox Court House, but returned home un wounded and with health unimpaired. After the war he engaged in the produce business in Philadelphia. About twenty-five years ago he bought the farm near George School, which was his home the rest of his life, though he did not give up his business in the city. His haste to reach a morning train caused death from heart trouble. He was a man of sterling character and exemplary habits. His wife, Elizabeth G. Stapler, is a minister of the Society of Friends.

### MARGARET PEIRCE HOWARD.

[It was the belief of our friend that immortality means the merging of the less into the greater, and in this belief she took great comfort.]

Spirit of the autumn tree,  
Bending low to speak to me,  
She shall be a part of thee.  
When thy leaves by breezes sped  
Soft alight upon my head,  
It shall be, so she hath said,  
A caress from one who's dead.  
Spirit of the seas that roll  
Past our shores from pole to pole,  
Do you feel her forceful soul?  
For when waves fell at her feet,  
She used oftentimes to repeat,  
"Yea, when life and death shall meet,  
I shall be a part of thee!"  
Sparkling stars more sparkling are,  
Sunsets are more glorious far,  
Clouds float now o'er Heaven's bar;  
For in these, she used to say,  
There is a Spirit, and one day  
I shall enter, and it will not say me nay!

CORA HAVILAND CARVER.

### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The usual Young People's Meeting was held at Race Street, Philadelphia, on Twelfth month 22nd. Although the approach of the holidays somewhat affected the size of the meeting, there is always a group of earnest young people who appreciate the value of these gatherings and are regular in attendance.

A dispatch from Amesbury, Mass., Twelfth month 25th, to the *New York Times*, says: "Relics of Whittier, including autograph letters to the poet from notables all over the world and manuscripts, were burned or seri-



ously damaged by smoke and water to-day in a fire which partly consumed the building occupied by the Whittier House Association. The fire is supposed to have started from the furnace. When discovered by the caretaker, it had made such progress that only a small part of the collection of relics with which the house was filled was saved."

A committee from the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association visited Camden Meeting on First-day, the 15th. We were very hospitably received, and felt the kindly spirit of the Camden Friends in the welcome they gave us. We want to congratulate them on their First-day School and its competent leader, Miss Cooper. We shall be delighted to have them visit our Philadelphia meetings.

Young Friends' Association of Rising Sun, Md., will meet on First-day afternoon, First month 5th, at 2.30 p. m. The subject will be, "The Twentieth Century from a Religious Standpoint." Dr. O. Edward Janney will be present and will speak on "A Religion for Our Day." A special meeting will be held the same day at 11 o'clock at West Nottingham Meeting-house.

ALBERT L. BUFFINGTON, *Superintendent.*

We have stepped over, across the threshold of a New Year; a new beginning of time. The mansion of 1913 we are to build, each day, a room. We are to build and furnish it ourselves, alone. Windows each room must have. Shall they face the sun of righteousness or the wall of the world? This year will have its duties, its work, its inspiration, its joys, its sorrows. Many subjects will claim our attention, our interest—problems are to be solved. Let us briefly centralize some of the problems, viz.:

*Worship.*—A two-side duty is confronting us as Friends. Those in authority need to see to it that the spirit of life prevails; neglected, the result will be stagnation, then death. Those not in authority owe a duty to the principles and testimonies they profess. They need to cultivate the habit of regular attendance at the meetings for worship.

*Social.*—The life of any organization depends upon its

social attitude to the public; a social *public* life does not mean a social private life. The attitude, principles and triumphs of the inner social circle is reflected in our accomplishments in the outer social circle.

*Philanthropic.*—True charity is that which is helpful. The "down-and-out" are not helped by gifts, of pity, old clothes and food. They are helped, however, when assisted to some work, helped along the earning route. It has been said that there are cases when persons have neglected their own homes and families in pursuit of slum work. It seems needless to say that Friends should first put their own house in order; otherwise, "They have denied the Faith and are worse than an infidel."

*Temperance.*—No more pressing *religious* subject is to be considered. In the large fashionable cafés (of our leading hotels) nearly every "Saturday" night, there are assembled at least ten thousand men and women who eat and drink (strong drink), and it is lamentable to note that two-thirds are women. Temperance meetings of temperate people reach nowhere. Temperance schools to train temperance fighters is to be preferred. Our churches, meeting-houses should be as free as the café, surely as comfortable and inviting. Men and women should feel free to enter our meeting-house. "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all people."

*Publicity.*—Advertising good is a duty of those who belong to *God's* firm. Our first duty is "Our Father's Business." We cannot tell the value of example. We cannot measure our influence. If we hide the good things, thoughts, inspirations of life in the dark corners of our morbid self, how weakly we serve. "No man lighteth a candle and setteth it under a bushel."

*Viewpoint.*—The doctrine of "The liberty of viewpoint" is pure "Quakerism." Therefore, it seems to the writer that a greater freedom should prevail; our conditions have changed. The old, traditional formulas do not solve the modern problem. Our viewpoint should be allowed to change as we climb to higher ground. Let us, then, be kind one towards another.

Let us then in the beginning of the New Year forget "the things that are past and press forward to the high calling" of our Master.

West Philadelphia.

W. J. MACWATERS.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th),

## Club Rates: Other Periodicals, 1913

We will send FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER one year, with any of the Periodicals named below, for the amount stated "for both."

WEEKLIES		MONTHLIES	
Periodicals	Price for Both	Periodicals	Price for Both
Springfield Republican, (\$)	3.00	Country Life in America, (4)	6.00
Literary Digest, (\$3)	5.00	Review of Reviews, (3)	3.75
Christian Register, (\$3)	5.00	British Friend, (6s, 6d, & postage)	3.75
Scientific American, (3)	4.70	Scribner's Magazine, (3)	5.00
Sunday School Times, (\$)	2.95	The Century Magazine, (\$4)	5.70
Journal of Education, (\$2.50)	4.45	Harper's Magazine, (\$4)	5.50
The Outlook, (\$3)	5.00	North American Review, (\$5)	6.70
The Youths' Companion, (\$2.00)		St. Nicholas, (\$3)	4.70
New Subscriptions	4.00	Lippincott's Magazine, (\$2.50)	3.85
Renewals	4.00	Scattered Seeds, (\$.50)	2.40
		Advocate of Peace, (\$1)	2.80
		American Magazine, (\$1.50)	3.25

Persons wishing other periodicals than those named above should write to us and we will give price.

Where several periodicals in the list are wanted, find the net price of each (if ordered through us), by subtracting \$2.00 from the rate given under the heading "price for both."



at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Chicago, Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., at 11 a. m.

#### FIRST MONTH 3RD (6TH-DAY).

—Young Friends' Association at Chappaqua, N. Y., in the meeting house.

#### FIRST MONTH 5TH (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at home of Elizabeth Komori, 3 Bank St., at 11 a. m.

—At Rising Sun, Md., Young Friends' Association, 2.30 p. m. "The Twentieth Century from a Religious Standpoint." Dr. Janney on "A Religion for Our Day."

—Meeting in morning at West Nottingham Meeting House. Dr. Janney will be present.

—Visit of Young Friends of the Philadelphia Association to meeting and Young Friends' Association of Unionville, Pa.

—At Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., West Phila., meeting at 3 p. m. All friends of the children invited to attend.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of Friends in Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Sts., near Central Square, 3 p. m.

—At Frankford, Unity and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, visit of Quarterly Meeting Committee, 10.30 a. m.

#### FIRST MONTH 7TH (3RD-DAY).

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, at Crosswicks, N. J., at 2.30 p. m.

#### FIRST MONTH 11TH (7TH-DAY).

—At Mansfield, N. J., at home of G. Frank Harvey, Young Friends' Association.

PUBLISHED BY DIRECTION OF THE FIVE YEAR MEETING

## THE MESSAGE AND MISSION OF QUAKERISM

By WILLIAM C. BRAITHWAITE and HENRY T. HODGKIN, M.A., M.B.

"Here in this little book will be found in convenient form a fresh and illuminating expression of the truths, principles and ideals of present-day Quakerism and some of the practical problems confronting the modern world which the application of these truths, principles and ideals might solve. The reader will discover that the writers live in the Twentieth Century and that they are speaking to the conditions of the age."

—RUFUS M. JONES.

12mo. 124 pages. Price, 60 cents postage paid

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
WINSTON BUILDING 1006-1016 ARCH STREET PHILADELPHIA

### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

### GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP

(U. S. Pat. No. 3477)

For removing Iron Rust, Ink, Fruit, Grass, Mildew and Medicine stains from Linen, Clothing, Marble, etc. Will not injure the finest Linen fabric. Keeps indefinitely; always ready for use; in metallic tubes convenient for application. Each tube will remove about 500 spots.

PRICE, 25c, prepaid.

W. MOENNIG, 238 N. 13th St., Phila., Pa.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We have a full line of mannish materials for Suits and Long Coats. All garments made to your measure and strictly men tailored. Linings, Fit and Workmanship guaranteed. Customers may bring their own material if they prefer.

GREENBERG & BENOFF.

Bell Phone 113 S. Thirteenth St.  
Walnut 67 33 A few doors below Chestnut

MILLS WRITTEN, ESTATES SETTLED, GENERAL PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS

SAMUEL L. BORTON

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law

Franklin Bank Building. Philadelphia

THE HEBREW HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES offers a thorough training in both practical and theoretical nursing. The school is non-sectarian, well equipped and has a beautiful new Home for the Nurses. For further information apply to the Superintendent of Nurses, HEBREW HOSPITAL, Baltimore, Md.

Bransby Gowns Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY  
Walnut 13 16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

—New York Monthly Meeting, in New York, 2.30 p. m.

#### FIRST MONTH 13TH (2ND-DAY).

—Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, in auditorium of Friends' Central School, 8 p. m.

### MOTHER'S QUAKER BONNET.

It lies in a sober band box,  
A bonnet of drab and white,  
Free from the slightest speck of dust,  
Carefully shut from the light.  
No ribbon adorns this bonnet,  
No flowers its front disgrace,  
A well-stretched lining of plain, white silk  
Lies next to the placid face.

And every First-day morning,  
A quarter after nine,  
It walks down stairs on a finger's end  
In a mathematical line.  
It is straightened before the looking-glass  
With but little pride, I know,  
And the flowing strings of plainest drab  
Are tied in a Quaker bow.

I have loved since I was a little child  
To gaze on each placid face  
Of those who sat in the gallery  
With a quiet Christian grace.  
For the kindly smile that was free for all  
And the gently falling word,  
A world of slumbering better thoughts  
In the soul of the erring stirred.

When I see a plain drab bonnet  
In street or crowded hall,  
My heart leaps up, for I know a smile  
Of goodness is under them all.  
For kinder words and sweeter tones  
Than a poet e'er sung in sonnet,  
Have always come with pleasant smiles  
From Mother's Quaker bonnet.  
1859. ELIZA RAKESTRAW.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED**—IN OFFICE OF FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER, a stenographer and general assistant with office work. Friend preferred. Call or write. Intelligencer Office, 139 N. 15th St., Phila.

**WANTED**—BY REFINED, CAPABLE EDUCATED woman, position as managing housekeeper, companion, or attendant. Address No. 28, this office

**YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS COMPANION** in refined home. Experienced traveler, good shopper, good reader, etc. Address No. 27, this office

**WANTED**—TWO HELPERS, NEAT, WILLING and reliable, one as cook the other as chambermaid and waitress. Mother and daughter or two friends. Friendly parties preferred. A large room with two beds, two bureaus and hot water heat. Address Box C., Langhorne, Pa.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**FOR RENT**—SECOND STORY FRONT ROOM, or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Use of bath, heat and light. A quiet home. 1904 Mt. Vernon St., Phila.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

desirable property, 314 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., near station; 14 rooms and bath, 200 feet front. Will sell whole or part, or rent. G. Herbert Jenkins, Executor, 929 Chestnut Street.

## On Receipt of \$1.00

we will send *Friends' Intelligencer* for 1913 as a

### New Year's Gift

to any one into whose home it does not now go. This offer will hold good for one week only. FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER ASS'N., 15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Friends' Year Book for 1913

contains much more information concerning Meetings, Associations, First-day Schools, etc. than heretofore. No Friends' family can afford to be without it. Price, 10c; by mail, 12c; 75c a dozen, plus cost of transportation. Published by Representative Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

For sale by

W. H. JENKINS

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

## The Old Red School-House

A Story for Boys and Girls

By ELIZABETH LLOYD

**ISSUED** several years ago by Friends' Book Association this excellent story for boys and girls should be better known. We have, therefore, issued a new edition. It tells of the boys and girls of the Hillside School, their skating parties, their new teacher and how they came to love her, and their good times generally. Also of the quiet influence for good of the little Quaker girl, Ruth Leigh. A good gift book for children of the ages of 10 to 14. Small 12mo., 127 pages, illustrated. Price 50 cents, postpaid.

The Biddle Press

Publishers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

business houses on our last page and one on the first page. Elsewhere we inform you of houses for sale or rent, and where boarding and rooms may be obtained. Our column of miscellaneous Wants is included by many of our readers among the things they always read.

For the education of your children you have your choice of five schools and colleges. Four lawyers are ready to make your wills or give you good counsel. When your eyes give trouble an optician will fit you with glasses. When you need rest or renovation, there are seashore resorts, sanitariums, etc. If death enters your home a friendly undertaker will conduct the funeral.

To learn the joys of country life, read the *Farm Journal*, try a cottage at Buck Hill or Glenburnie, or buy a five acre tract at Winslow. The pony farm will furnish a pony for the children to ride.

Does your watch need repairing, or do you want new silver? We tell you of a Friends' establishment that has been in the business more than 100 years. If you have written a book that will sell, The Biddle Press will publish it for you, or do other printing to order.

Young Friends' Association will take care of you when you wish to spend the night in Philadelphia (if too many of you do not come at once), and in the same building you can buy Friends' books (and other books) and the popular calendar of "the People Called Quakers."

Watch our columns for the new advertisements that will appear from time to time, and when you deal with any whose names are on our pages, do not forget to tell them that you saw their advertisement in *Friends' Intelligencer*.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing, go to

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

**★GET America's Star Roses★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information, how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

HOOPES BROS. & THOMAS CO.  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna.  
800 Acres

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



115 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.,) Phila.

## A. L. DIAMANT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;

convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

cloth bound, uniform with proceedings of Mountain Lake Park, Winona Lake and Ocean Grove, 50 cents, post paid. Special rates to study classes.

Friends' Intelligencer

140 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Saves to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$4,500,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

### BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia Stock Exchange 115 S. Fourth Street

## WINSLOW FARMS, HOMES AND TOWN LOTS

Five-acre farms in the garden spot of South Jersey, only \$250. Installments easily paid from each year's yield of produce or berries. Town lots, \$10 to \$150 at Winslow Park, according to location. \$1 to \$5 down, balance in easy monthly installments. Choice lots to early buyers. Send for maps and pamphlets.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC  
ACID and FERTILIZER MATERIAL

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**S**HETLAND PONIES—2 Registered  
Colts, \$50.00 each. 4 Mares, \$100.00  
each, two are registered.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

*Martha J. Warner*  
**A Religious and Family Journal**

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FIRST MONTH 11, 1913.

## Other Advertisers

Some of our new advertisements came too late for especial mention last week, and some others (new and old) were overlooked. Now is the time to make plans for your gardens and lawns. One of our firms will furnish roses that cannot be surpassed, and another will supply fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc. Send for catalogues. Whether you have a garden, or a five-acre tract in Jersey, or a genuine farm, you will need the best of fertilizers; search our pages and you will see where to get them. If you are more interested in family trees than in trees that grow out of doors, our genealogist, whose modest announcement appears on our first page in the first issue of each month, will help you supply the missing branches.

If you like to travel without vexation and annoyance, we have a chaperon who will do what she can to smooth out all the rough places. If you prefer to stay at home and invest your money instead of spending it for present pleasures, a "good and perfectly safe investment" is offered on this page, in addition to the opportunities mentioned last week.

If you want books bound our venerable Friend, John Comly, who is still active notwithstanding his four score years, will be glad to attend to it for you, or to order any books you would like to have. If you are in the habit of making speeches and want to preserve what you have said, our

*Continued on page 32, 3rd column*

## WANTED—See page iii

The Twenty-sixth Annual

## Oyster Supper

For the benefit of the

Friends' Home for Children

At

SCOTTISH RITE BUILDING

148 N. Broad Street

Third-day, First month 28th, 1913

From 5 to 8 P. M.

Price of Tickets for Supper  
and Entertainment, \$1.00

Since organization 1270 children have been admitted and 442 children placed in permanent homes satisfactory to the Board.

## ENTERTAINMENT

will be given at 7.45 P. M.

The Scottish Rite Building has again been selected for our Annual Oyster Supper and Entertainment, as it is conveniently situated and offers ample accommodations for the comfort of our friends who make this occasion one of social mingling as well as a benefit to the Home, which is doing good work among the children under its care.

Tickets can be had from the following persons:

Susan D. Hall, 5300 Lancaster Ave.  
Anna C. Miller, 313 N. 33d St.  
Anna J. Bean, 1729 N. 19th St.  
Mary H. Kirby, 4926 Cedar Ave.  
Edward C. Dixon, 200 S. 13th St.  
Matilda K. Lobb, 1702 N. 18th St.  
Anna A. Emley, Cynwyd, Pa.  
Milton W. Buzby, 2001 Summer St.  
Deborah P. Livezey, 3726 Hamilton St.  
Francis V. Eavenson, Camden, N. J.  
Wm. J. MacWatters, 1220 Market St.  
Rebecca B. Nicholson, 523 Cooper St., Camden.  
Caroline C. Price, Solebury, Pa.  
Lewis L. Eavenson, Camden, N. J.  
Mickle C. Paul, 3310 Baring St.  
Franklin D. Edmunds, 6423 West Chester Road.  
Lila K. Leedom, 3239 Powelton Ave.  
Francis A. Eves, 139 S. 59th St.

*Continued on page iii., 1st column*

If you're particular  
about your food insist on  
having



**ALLEN'S  
Sausage and Scrapple**

Finest, cleanest, best in every  
way. Look for the trade-mark  
on every package.

Clement E. Allen  
MEDIA, PA.

## LECTURE RECITALS

on

**Paul Laurence Dunbar**

By **CHARLES ALEXANDER**

In New York Meeting House

**FIRST MONTH 11th, at 8 o'clock**

For benefit of Schofield School

Endowment Fund

**ADMISSION 50 CENTS**



*Winter  
Millinery*

**E. Binder**

1734 Columbia Avenue

Philadelphia

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## New Books

Nature Studies from Darwin . . . . .50

By Henry W. Wilbur

The Message and Mission of Quakerism . . . . .60

By Wm. C. Braithwaite and Henry T. Hodgkin

A Message from Mount Lebanon . . . . .75

By Layyah A. Barakat

(This last mentioned is the story of Madam Barakat's eventful life. Those, especially, who have heard her speak would enjoy this remarkable autobiography.)

Just a few 1913 Quaker Calendars on hand. Buy them now before it is too late.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited.)

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2 00 PER ANNUM.

To subscribers residing west of the Mississippi river a discount of one-fourth from this rate, making the price \$1.50 per annum.

To those who get up and forward "Clubs" we will give one extra copy free, for each ten subscribers.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* does not go) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

WHEN IT IS DESIRED TO DISCONTINUE, NOTICE MUST BE GIVEN. WE DO NOT "STOP" PAPERS EXCEPT UPON ORDER OF SUBSCRIBERS.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**—For transient advertisements, 5 cents per line. For longer insertions reduced rates which will be furnished on application.

No advertisement inserted for less than twenty cents.

OFFICE: Y. F. A. BUILDING  
N. W. Cor. Fifteenth and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

\*\*TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

**CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE**

Gentlest and Kindliest (verse) . . .	17
The Bible as Literature . . . . .	17
The Divine Library . . . . .	19
Educational Currents . . . . .	22
First-day Schools in England . . . .	23
Editorial	
The Congress of Religious Liberals . . . . .	24
Note and Comment . . . . .	24
For the Benefit of Our Schools in the South . . . . .	25
Christmas Meeting at Sandy Spring	25
This Complex World . . . . .	26
National Firemen . . . . .	27
With a Family of Friends Before the War . . . . .	28
Hopewell Meeting House . . . . .	29
New Crops for Rocky Farms . . . .	29
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	30
Births . . . . .	30
Marriages . . . . .	30
Deaths . . . . .	30
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	31
Calendars . . . . .	31

**Educational****Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School!**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna

**FINEST  
WATCH REPAIRING**

Geo. C. Child &amp; Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

**For Health and Pleasure****THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquarelle***THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY

ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mall orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

**YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION  
APARTMENTS**

N. W. Corner 15th &amp; Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of  
Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;  
convenient for business or  
shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 11, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 2.

## GENTLEST AND KINDLIEST.

(In Memory of Horace Howard Furness.)

The gentlest and the kindest of men  
Has gone at last from out our mortal ken,  
But not from out our memories that keep  
Vigils of love beside his tranquil sleep,  
And in this season of the fallen leaf  
Pour round his name our elegiac grief.

For his own self we loved this honored one,  
And thereunto we loved him as the son  
Of that old patriot sire\* who walked these ways  
And fought for truth in old heroic days,  
The patriot sire whose more than ninety years  
Won all men's reverence, won all men's tears.

Large measure of that father's lofty spirit  
Did he the ever-loyal son inherit—  
The old-time courtesy, the simple creed,  
The cheery kindness of word and deed;  
The charm, the friendliness, the humor quaint  
That made him seem half human and half saint—  
Thus cherishing and handing on the fame  
Of an illustrious and noble name.

Who would not deem illustrious a long  
And happy service to the Prince of Song,  
A service that in ripeness of his days  
Had gained for Horace Furness all men's praise,  
All men's regard, for his so splendid part  
In celebrating Shakespeare's glorious art!  
So deeply had he pondered Shakespeare's page  
And mused and dreamed in that resplendent age—  
Its very thought and language came to be  
A part of him—its sane philosophy  
That looked upon the world with genial glance  
And saw in simplest things a high romance,  
Yet deeply felt the tragedy and strife  
That underlie the mystery of life.

Hamlet the dreamer, Lear distraught and blind,  
Imperial Prospero, bright Rosalind  
And all her lovely sisters, Jaques wise,  
And Falstaff of prodigious wit and size—  
Or grave or gay, of high or low degree,  
He loved them all with genial sympathy,  
Knew them familiarly and drew from each  
Some rare conceit, some gentle turn of speech,  
So that with him we truly seemed to be  
Made free of Shakespeare's matchless company.

Now have that kindly soul, that noble heart  
Become of immortality a part,  
Enriching with their wealth some vaster sphere  
And shedding blessings surely there as here.  
That cherished name shall now forever be  
A beautiful and gracious memory  
Of one who brightened the gray walks of earth  
With sunny friendliness and cheerful mirth.

\*Rev. William Henry Furness.

No more his noble books, his well-loved flowers  
Shall minister unto his fruitful hours;  
No more the converse with its wit and grace,  
The hearty hand-clasp and the beaming face;  
No more the thoughtfulness that brought its cheer  
To humblest souls and made them hold him dear;  
For he the gentlest, kindest of men  
Has gone at last from out our mortal ken,  
But not from out our memories that keep  
Vigils of love around his quiet sleep.

JOHN RUSSELL HAYES.

*In Lippincott's Magazine.*

## THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE.

If we may trust certain impressions easily obtained from what we read and hear, there was a time when in any Protestant church the membership could have been counted on for being more familiar with the Bible than with any other book,—so familiar that simple allusions would have been quickly recognized, and further explanation of them superfluous. No such familiarity can be taken for granted in these days. Allusions to "the Galilean" or "the Nazarene" are almost never understood by a single pupil in our high school classes, and the majority do not know who Joseph is or Elijah. Many of these young persons have gone to Sunday schools, too, for several years, but I do not find that such pupils know one whit more about the Bible than do those who have no such special advantages. The Sunday schools themselves are to blame for this condition,—but that is another story.

It would be well if we could convince people that, wholly apart from any narrow religious considerations, the various books in the Bible are intensely interesting and valuable. I say "narrowly" religious, holding with Carlyle that all true literature has certain qualities, especially a kind of Sincerity, that are, in the deepest and best sense, religious. Any writing that makes us enjoy the good, admire the noble, pity the weak and suffering, search for truth, work for liberty, is assuredly religious writing; and such influences are radiated by all the best literature.

While we must acknowledge the great decrease of Bible knowledge, yet here, as elsewhere, there has been a certain gain with the loss. Scripture is less used for the purposes of sectarian controversy,—a use which, I think, has done more than anything else to obscure its literary value. Imagine Shakespeare's works taken up by some sect



as the Bible has often been in the past. Let people pick out detached texts here and there and excommunicate each other because of differing interpretations of them. Let there be frequent torture and an occasional burning at the stake. I wonder how long our literary appreciation of Shakespeare would survive!

That many people have almost no sense of the Bible as literature is evident in that they do not know there are humorous passages in it, but tend to be somewhat piously shocked when the idea is presented. Yet there is hardly any great literature wholly devoid of humor. How can anyone read in Judges XVIII the story of Micah's idols, and see nothing funny in it? I suppose that such a person is looking so hard and so narrowly in the book for a certain thing, that he can see nothing else, no matter how close. When I read about the Pharisees concocting some hard question with which they are sure that now at last they are going to place Jesus where he cannot answer them; and then he gives them his neat retort, in the fewest possible words, and the plainest possible, too, leaving his questioners most absurdly abashed there before the multitude,—I find something deliciously amusing in their discomfiture. No wonder, though, that they plotted to kill him, for there is nothing that people forgive so little as being made fun of.

There is a little story that runs something like this:

At a gathering of people, somebody with a talent for writing had been asked to read a story, presumably of his own production. He took from the Bible the Book of Esther, changing all proper names, and possibly condensing the story a little, but making no radical alterations. This he read, to the great interest and delight of his cultured audience, not one of whom recognized it. Now I do not suppose that none of his hearers had ever read the Book of Esther. They had read it in such a limited way, though, that all the literary quality had utterly escaped them; and when it was given again as literature, they knew it not at all.

Quite significant is what I have heard said more than once by very devout persons,—sometimes, if I remember at prayer-meeting:

"I don't know why it is, but I cannot remember what I read in the Bible. I read it over,—have done so for years, but I cannot retain it." As these people themselves hasten to declare, it is not so with the other things they read. It must also be admitted that the English of the Bible is the most forcible by far that we have in all our literature. The trouble with such people must be that they do not take up their Bible in the whole-

souled way they do any other book, ready and eager to be affected by every kind of human appeal that it makes. Just such an attitude is necessary to literary appreciation.

Since the Bible is a collection of sixty-six books, written by men under almost all conceivable conditions, we fairly expect to find it sounding, one after another, notes that run the whole scale of human life and experience. People's lives are sad, jolly, full of pity or vengeance, moralizings, loves, humiliations, triumphs,—and so is the Bible. It has often been said that the Bible is like a fiddle, in that you can play on it any tune you wish. Exactly so, if by tune you mean the music of human life, in all its variations. What do we ask in literature but just that?

In Moulton's "Literary Study of the Bible" is to be found a most careful working out of the subject in this way: The recognized literary forms, such as the song, the lyric, the elegy, the idyl, are defined; and specimens of each are pointed out in the Bible and carefully analyzed. The work would help anyone to understand better not only the Bible but all other literature. Within the short space of this paper however, I suggest a different method.

Consider the different manifestations of human nature. Call the best of them needs; this is right, for we must have some outlet for our strongest emotions. Whenever their expression takes beautiful forms that are helpful to others they are classed as works of art and gratefully preserved. All of us know that often our feelings are deep and sincere but that we cannot unaided, find any adequate words for them. As we grow in richness of character we reach out for those artistic expressions which say things better for us than we can say them for ourselves. Does the Bible contain, then, undying forms in which the race may tell its joy and grief, its triumph and dejection? Indeed it does as no other work.

What, does the Bible express for us human love? This reminds me of what Samuel M. Crothers once said: "I have heard some good old people remark that they did not understand the book named 'The Song of Solomon.' Well, that is because they are *too* old; let them ask any young person, and he will tell them." I venture to assert that the beauty and vividness of the pastoral element in this work are far beyond what we find in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Or compare with his celebrated, "Hark, Hark, the lark!" in Cymbeline, chapter two, verses eight to thirteen of the "Song of Solomon."

As regards the expression of triumph, can any passage from another work be adduced as rivaling the Song of Deborah, when it is physical



achievement that is glorified, or the Magnificat in Luke, when the sentiment is of a more spiritual kind?

The opposite sentiment, humiliation, may be found expressed in the words of the prodigal son when he finally comes to his senses. There are other passages so numerous that it is surely superfluous to name them here.

And what is necessary for me to say now about the words of consolation? The value of the Scripture for that has been felt, I am sure, by everyone.

In this way an analysis of the Bible might be worked out by each person for himself, and it is safe to say that long before he is through he will have settled for himself the question of the Bible's place in literature.

*Helena, Mont.*

ARTHUR C. NUTT.

### THE DIVINE LIBRARY.

BY JOSEPH ELKINTON.

(Continued.)

We now come to the time, a hundred and fifty years later, when William Tyndale said, "The rulers of the Church be all agreed to keep the world in darkness, to the intent that they may sit in the consciences of the people....to satisfy.... their proud ambition and unsatiable covetousness ....which thing only moved me to translate the New Testament" and "I call God to record that I never altered one syllable of His Word against my conscience nor would this day, if all that is in the earth, whether it be pleasure, honor or riches, might be given." Wycliffe gave us a complete Bible in place of a fragmentary one; a vernacular volume brought to the home door of the peasantry, instead of that which the clergy kept in a dead language, for their own private use, and last, but not least, an open Bible, accessible to laity and clergy alike, instead of one mystically interpreted by ecclesiastical authorities. One undesired outcome of the movement that he inaugurated was the passing of an act in 1401 A. D., for the burning of heretics, and many Lollards suffered martyrdom under it.

One hundred and forty years later (1523), Erasmus wrote that the Wycliffe party "was not extinguished but only overcome." About the same time Tunstall, Bishop of London, said to Erasmus, "It is not a question of some pernicious novelty," referring to William Tyndale's effort to translate the Scriptures "it is that new arms are being added to the great band of Wycliffe heretics." In purpose and incentive Wycliffe and Tyndale were at one and while the conditions under which they labored had some things in common, they were

separated by the greatest upheaval which the human mind had experienced since the introduction of Christianity. "Contrasted with medievalism, this" awakening "is like a bright fresh morning after a close and sultry night." It represented "the change of men's view of life from asceticism to freedom and humanism; from the monastery to the college; from a civilization, based on Feudalism and educated by the Latin Church, to civilization educated by Science and, based, within the restriction of nationality, on the spiritual inter-community of ideas and interests." (Hoare.)

Within this period the printing press had revolutionized literature. Among its first and best fruits was the Gutenberg Latin Bible of 1455, and the Greek Lexicon, in 1480, and the first printed Hebrew Bible in 1488; while, in 1516, Erasmus completed and published his Greek Testament. Simultaneously with this Greek Testament appeared the famous Complutensian Polyglot, in six volumes, containing the Hebrew and Greek texts of the Bible, the Septuagint, the Vulgate, and the Chaldee paraphrase of the Pentateuch, with a Latin translation; Greek and Hebrew grammars and a Hebrew dictionary.

Before the end of the fifteenth century some eighty editions of the Latin Bible had been published in Europe; and national versions of the entire Bible were printed in German, Italian, French, Danish, Dutch, Russian, Slavonic, Bohemian and Spanish. Luther produced his splendid translation in 1522—supplanting, because greatly superior to, any German version previously extant. It did for the German language and people what William Tyndale accomplished for the English nation by his version, rendered directly from the Hebrew and Greek into English.

As has been happily said, "If Luther embodies the religious enthusiasm of the Reformation, Erasmus its scholarship and wit, and Rabelais its joyousness of humor, William Tyndale will ever stand for its dedicated earnestness and culture," which entitles him to share with Aidan the distinction of "Apostle of England." For felicity of diction and dignity of rhythm he never has been nor is he ever likely to be surpassed. He lifted the common language up to the sublime level of the Bible with the true nobility of simplicity. He conscientiously sought to find out what each sacred writer wished to say and then rendered it in plain, vigorous Saxon-English, with all the idiomatic clearness, grace and stateliness that characterize the Authorized Version. He did not live to translate the entire Bible, but left that service to his literary executor, John Rogers, the martyr, to complete the task. Tyndale did translate, how-



ever, the Old Testament as far as II Chronicles, The Book of Jonah, and "The Epistles out of the Old Testament which are read in the Church after the use of Salisbury," composing various passages from the Prophetical Book, Apocrypha and New Testament. Ninety per cent. of his words and phrases still remain in our New Testament, and eighty per cent. in our Old Testament of the Revised Version. His eleven years (1510-1521) at Oxford and Cambridge prepared him for his life work.

It was at Sir John Walsh's, near Bristol, where he spent two years, as private chaplain, after leaving college, that he made the resolve,—“If God spare my life, ere many years I will cause a boy, that driveth the plough shall know more of the Scripture than thou dost”—speaking to a priest—who had said “We were better without God's laws than without the Pope's,” to which Wm. Tyndale replied, “I defy the Pope and all his laws.” Wm. Latimer, the Oxford scholar, was a votary of the New Learning and had previously said to Tyndale “Do you not know that the Pope is very antichrist? I have been an officer of his (chancellor to a bishop) but I have given it up and defy him and all his works.” Lady Walsh frequently had at her table clergymen of distinction, spiritually unenlightened, however, and sometimes lamentably ignorant of the Scriptures. “To these Master Tyndale would show them on the Book the places by open and manifest Scripture” how they too might be turned from the service of “antichrist” to a higher and better service. When these theological tiltings had been going on for sometime Lady Walsh asked her chaplain to explain why he thought that she ought to attach more weight to his views than to those of the notables who came to her house, and who were, presumably, men of some local reputation. In reply, he quietly translated from the Latin, the “Pocket Dagger of a Christian Soldier,” written to expose the corruption of the Romish clergy, by Erasmus. And this he duly presented to her Ladyship—with the desired effect—as she ceased to invite these gentlemen to her house. Meanwhile her young curate was anxious to begin his work of translating the New Testament and applied to Cuthbert Tunstall, then Bishop of London, for protection and encouragement—presenting himself with what recommendations and evidence of his ability to translate from the Greek he possessed—at the door of his palace, only to be turned away without sympathy or assistance.

Humphrey Munmouth, a rich London merchant, heard the poor street preacher, as Tyndale had become, in order to support himself, and taking compassion on him gave shelter and food for half

a year in his own home, as well as advancing to him \$50, when Tyndale decided to transfer his fortunes to the Continent. London traders and merchants from the country towns, with others from Germany, France and Switzerland frequented Munmouth's house and reported what progress the Reformation was making abroad and its influence nearer home. Luther had been condemned by the Pope two years before and Henry VIII had won the title “Defender of the Faith” from the same ecclesiastical authority, by Henry's reply to Luther's “*Babylonian Captivity of the Church*”—a reply in which the king “determined that *untrue translations shall be burnt, with sharp correction and punishment against keepers and readers of the same.*” Thus it was that Tyndale wrote “I understood that not only was there no room in my Lord of London's palace to translate the New Testament *but also that there was no place to do it in all England.*” And being a man of exceptional determination, he left London during the spring of 1524 for Hamburg.

During the next year he prepared his MS. of the New Testament translation for the printer. He had a personal acquaintance with Luther and was much influenced by the German Reformer, although he never formally attached himself to his theology. For William Tyndale's main mission was to give the truth of the Bible to his own people in their native tongue. It is recorded of him that “he was so skilled in seven languages—Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Italian, French, Spanish and English—that whichever he spoke you would suppose his native tongue.” He was also familiar with the German language after he associated with Luther and his countrymen in their great work of challenging and destroying the assumed authority of the Church of Rome. An edition of 3000 copies, in small quarto, was attempted by a printer at Cologne—to whom Tyndale entrusted his New Testament manuscript. This enterprise, however, was soon interrupted by the officials of that city, as a Papal spy had reported its progress to them. Seizing the eighty sheets, so far printed, Tyndale escaped to Worms, where he placed them in the hands of P. Schoeffer, who was willing to print an octavo edition, with an “Address to the Reader” but with neither prologue, nor signature. It was without dedication as well as anonymous. Some 6000 copies of this first printed English New Testament were soon forwarded to the home-land—hidden away among bales of various merchandise—and as promptly burned at St. Paul's gate in London, because classed as heretical. Only a fragment of the quarto (Cologne) and two copies of the octavo (Worms) edition exist to-day. The only complete copy of the first edition, pub-



lished in Worms, is in the Library of the Baptist College, Bristol, England.

"In burning the New Testament they did none other thing than I looked for; no more shall they do if they burn me also; if it be God's will, it shall so be." And he adds, in reference to his work on the Old Testament, "Some men will ask, peradventure, why I take the labor to make this work in as much as they will burn it, seeing they burnt The Gospel; I answer, in translating the New Testament I did my duty, and so do now, and will do as much more as God hath ordered me to do. And as I offered that to all men to correct it, whosoever could, even so do I this. Whosoever therefore readest this, compare it unto the Scripture. If God's Worde beare record unto it and thou feelest in thine heart that it is so, be of good comfort and give God thanks. If God's Worde condemn it, then hold it accursed, and so all other doctrines. As Paul counselleth his Galatians,—Believe not every spirit suddenly, but judge them by the Worde of God, which is the trial of all doctrine and lasteth for ever, Amen." (End of Preface to Tyndale's Parable of "The Wicked Mammon." The opening sentences in the Prologue to the first edition of his New Testament, as contained in the unique copy of the Cologne fragment of 1525, now in the British Museum, may interest the reader, as they run thus (modernising the spelling), "I have here translated the New Testament (brethren and sisters, most dear and tenderly beloved, in Christ) for your spiritual edifying, consolation and solace: Exhorting instantly and beseeching those that are better versed in the tongues than we, and that have higher gifts of grace to interpret the sense of the Scripture, and meaning the Spirit, than we, to consider and ponder my labor, and that with meekness of spirit. And if they perceive in any places that we have not attained to the very sense of the tongue, or meaning of the Scripture, or have not given the right English word, that they put to their hands to amend it, remembering that so is their duty to do. For we have not received the gifts of God for ourselves only, or forto hide them! but forto bestow them unto the honoring of God and Christ, and edifying of the congregation, which is the body of Christ."

Again in the preface to his translation of the Book of Genesis (included in his version of the Pentateuch, printed in 1530) we read "I had perceived by experience how that it was impossible to stablish the lay people in any truth, except the Scripture were plainly laid before their eyes in their mother tongue, that they might see the process, order and meaning of the text: . . . yet I submit this book and all other that I have made

or translated, or shall in time to come (if it be God's will that I shall further labor in his harvest) unto all them that submit themselves unto the Worde of God—to be corrected of them—yea and moreover to be disallowed and also burnt, if it seem worthy when they have examined it with the Hebrew, *so that they first put forth of their own translating another that is more correct.*

The story of the purchase of Tyndale's New Testaments by Packington, an Antwerp merchant, for Bishop Tunstall is related by Hall the historian thus, "The Bishop, thinking he had God by the toe, when indeed, as he after thought, he had the devil by the fist, said 'Gentle Mr. Packington, do your diligence and get them and with all my heart I will pay whatsoever they cost you, for the books are erroneous and nought, and I intend surely to burn them at Paul's Cross.' "So Packington came to Wm. Tyndale and said 'William I know thou art a poor man, and I have gotten thee a merchant.' 'Who?' said Tyndale. 'The Bishop of London.' 'He will burn them' said Tyndale. 'Yea, marry!' quoyt Packington. And so forward went the bargain; the Bishop had the books, Packington the thanks and Tyndale the money." Of course this money went to get out another and better edition of his New Testament, and during the next decade probably 50,000 copies were printed and distributed—mostly in England.

Tyndale printed his Book of Jonah in 1531—a rather remarkable translation not a single copy of which is known to be extant. And in 1534 he thoroughly revised his New Testament. The preface to this edition is headed, "William Tyndale yet once more to the Christian reader." The corrections in this revision amount to some thousand. Seldom do we find an author exhibiting equal pains or genius in a revision of his own work but here is the same literary inspiration, which gave its character to the earlier book; high as he stands as a translator he will always be esteemed for his scholarship and grace of language as a revisor.

He was imprisoned for sixteen months at Vilvorde Castle, not far from Bruss and then strangled and burnt at the stake, Tenth month Sixth, 1536—crying, with his last breath, "Lord open the King of England's eyes." Contrast the liberty granted to any scholar in Europe to-day, with the experience of this dedicated servant of Jesus Christ, when he wrote to the Governor of Vilvorde Castle, "I wish also for permission to have a candle in the evening, for it is weary work to sit alone in the dark. But above all things, I entreat and beseech your clemency to be urgent with the Procurateur, that he may kindly suffer me to have my Hebrew Bible, Grammer and



Dictionary, that I may spend my time with my study." His translation of Joshua and II Chronicles was probably the result of this request.

The "marginal notes" and "glosses" of Tyndale's original and revised Testaments were often interesting, *e. g.* "And the Lord was with Joseph and he was a lucky fellow." Gen. 39: 2, "When ye pray bable not much," Math. 6: 7. "I was in the sprete on a Sondaye." Rev. 1: 10. The gloss on Exod. 32: 35, is "The Pope's bull slayeth more than Aaron's calf." Sir Thomas More was very indignant because he used the words "favor," "love," "acknowledge," "repentance," "elder," "congregation," "health," in place of "grace," "charity," "confess," "penance," "priest," "church," "salvation." We may truly give thanks that men of the same integrity, virtue, and faith now-a-days exercise more toleration toward each other and all men.

One loves to dwell on "the unaffected humility and self-effacement, the indomitable spirit that neither exile nor disappointment nor persecution could quench; the strong courage that no plots, no intrigues, no prospect of martyrdom could deflect by one hair's breadth from the path of duty; his transparent honesty and integrity with the conscientiousness and truthfulness that distinguish Tyndale as a scholar and a translator," and rejoice that his work has stood the test of time and of sectarian vindictiveness for nearly four hundred years. While he was in prison his trusted friend, Miles Coverdale, brought out the first English *printed Bible*, in 1535.

(To be continued.)

## EDUCATIONAL CURRENTS.

### THE PLACE OF PLAY AND GAMES IN OUR SCHOOL SYSTEMS.

#### II.

[For I., see issue of Eleventh month 23, 1912, page 703.]

That there is need for a system of training for teachers whereby they may understand more clearly the place and necessity of play and recreation in our systems of elementary education is very obvious, when we study the methods of instruction in vogue at the present time. Little attempt has been made to develop a system of training whereby the teacher may clearly understand the fundamental principles involved in medical inspection and child play.

In some of our cities, for example Philadelphia, there is a system where the children receive medical inspection and physical training from specialists, and any city which has such a system is to be praised. But are medical inspection and physical training alone going to solve the problem of correcting the child's defects and bringing him

up to his highest mental and physical efficiency? No. First of all, if the child is found to have a physical defect, the teacher must know what this defect may mean, not only to his physical development, but to his mental development as well. The teacher is the one who is responsible for the teaching of the child. The system of education, therefore, needs her broad and intelligent co-operation and the child needs her constant sympathy and guidance.

What specific training should the teacher have and how is she to get it? First of all the institutions which are training teachers (often State institutions) must place in their curriculum a course of satisfactory instruction, and, secondly, all teachers must be required to have the information. As to medical inspection, I would not expect the teacher to attempt to fill the position of a physician; but I would teach her how to recognize by observation the important defects, also the mental and nervous conditions which arise from these physical abnormalities. As to the place of play and recreation in the school system, it is necessary to inform teachers concerning the instinctive tendencies which arise during the various stages of child development, also their meaning, and how to adapt physical activities to the various periods, in order that the games and play may fit as naturally the child's desires as do his free and spontaneous acts.

What information is to be considered important under the head of medical or school inspection? I would suggest that teachers know something about those conditions which arise continually in elementary school work, such as the common skin diseases, the symptoms of measles, scarlet fever and mumps. Since fever itself means exclusion from school, the teachers should—in my opinion—know how to use the clinical thermometer. They should know how to look into the throat, how to test vision and hearing. They should know the principles of the germ theory, of antiseptics, and the ordinary facts of hygiene. They should know how to determine definitely between mental dullness and feeble-mindedness. And finally, they should know what nervous conditions are likely to develop from abnormal physical conditions.

In the State of Minnesota the State Board of Health, through Dr. Earnest B. Hoak, has printed "An Outline for the Health Grading of the Child." The introductory statement contains information for the teacher and the child. This is followed by a health survey asking questions to be answered by the parent or child. There are twenty-four questions covering habits, age, early sickness, etc. Part two of the survey asks about sixty questions to be answered by the teacher, under the general



headings,—General Appearance, Mental Conditions, Nervous Conditions, Teeth, Nose, Throat, Ears, Eyes and Diseases of the Skin. By means of such a method a very clear record of each child may be kept for reference at any time by the teacher or school inspector.

I am not sure as to whether all the questions asked by Dr. Hoag could be answered correctly by other than a physician; but if this is a fact, there is no reason why the teacher should not have a general knowledge of these facts; it would undoubtedly increase her efficiency as a teacher. There are some schools in which this inspection is very limited, for instance, where the physician depends upon the teacher to bring to his attention the cases needing attention. Under a system like this the burden rests heavily upon the teacher. There are even other systems which require less of the physician's time. No matter what the method of inspection, it is becoming vitally important for the teacher to be informed as to school inspection and physical training; and it is still more important at the present time that our training schools include in their curriculum instruction along these lines. As the work has already been started, it will only be a short time before the majority of the States will be in line. When we consider the value of this work to the community, and that its practical application rests with the teacher, it is amazing that training schools have not long ago recognized the necessity for such training.

Let us now consider the value of play and games in the child's development. The first point to recognize is that play and games themselves help to develop the very nature of the child which we are struggling to develop by our educational system. For example, social and mental elements might be considered; the social elements in play are found in co-operation, competition and comradeship, while the mental elements are found in the joy that comes from the accomplishment of an act, for instance jumping, for when the child is able to accomplish the act as well as—if not better than—his companion, he feels the joy and inspiration which comes through success and is encouraged to do still better. We must not lose sight of the fact, too, that the attention involved in play is a greatly desired element at all times, but at present more highly developed in play than in the school room.

For children up to the age of about seven, the games are mostly quiet ones, as digging in the sand, cutting paper, building blocks and the like. The active games are generally of the lowest type. Group organization or team work is not, as a rule, indulged in. At about seven years sex differences are beginning to show and a difference in physical

activities is noticed; from now on the boy desires more competitive games, while the girl cares for the individual kind, as skipping rope. From a study of Ayres' "The Laggards of Our Schools" we conclude that at about this time the restlessness found among school boys is commencing, and it is shown that more boys than girls drop out of the schools; the reason being that the boy seeks elsewhere the activities which his nature demands and which the school has denied him. The girl does not possess these instinctive influences and is consequently better satisfied. At this period the ancestral characteristics are exerting a strong influence upon the boy's life. The desire for physical activities are present in the life of each boy, and the physical activity—or game—must be supplied if the best results are to be reached. We would daily notice the importance of this, if we paid attention to the ways games are learned upon the streets, and very undesirable interpretations of languages and acts develop. Therefore, if the best is to be gotten from games and play, correct interpretation must be an element in the teaching of the child.

J. LE ROY ROTH,

*Professor of Physical Education,  
Swarthmore College.*

#### FIRST-DAY SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND.

[The following extracts are from the Sixty-fifth Annual Report of Friends' First-day School Association of the Yearly Meeting held in Sheffield, England, in 1912.]

"It is with some disappointment that we find so many schools wedded to the old system of the same lesson material for the whole school, but we are confident that when the new system is intelligently tried, teachers will find in it possibilities of better work than can be done under the older methods."

"Amongst the reasons given for a decline in numbers are the following: lack of workers, new schools started in the neighborhood, more careful keeping of the register, ceasing to give prizes."

"We feel that it is very important that we should keep clearly in mind the fact that the school is only a means to an end, and not the end in itself; that the children whom we are seeking to help are of more importance than the organization. We have heard, for example, of superintendents who do not wish a class of older boys to meet off the school premises because then it would not be a part of the school; we hear that there are teachers of senior boys and girls who put obstacles in the way of their scholars becoming teachers in the primary department because they will then be lost to their classes. There is much "human nature" in attitudes such as these, but we must get beyond "human nature" and try to find out what is the "mind of Christ," if we are to do what is needful for our children."



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 11, 1913.

---

### THE CONGRESS OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS.

The National Federation of Religious Liberals will hold its Congress for 1913 in Rochester, N. Y., the 28th, 29th and 30th, of the present month. This is to be a partnership gathering, with the Free Religious Association of America having representation in the arrangements.

Representatives of various religious bodies in Rochester, Liberal and Orthodox, are interested in this Congress, and will labor for its success.

At 2.30 in the afternoon of First month 28th, a business meeting of the Federation will be held in the Unitarian Parish House. The real opening session of the Congress will be held in the Third Presbyterian Church, at 7.30 the same evening. There will be an address of welcome, and a response by the President of the Federation. The topic to be discussed at this session is: "The Inculcation of Religion and Morality in the Public Schools." This will be divided into two sub-topics, as follows: "Can Religion Be Imparted in Our Public Schools?" by Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, of Boston; "The Teaching of Morality in the Public School," by Anna Garlin Spencer, of New York. Discussion of the topic will be opened by Dr. Charles R. Skinner, of Watertown, N. Y.

At 9.30, the morning of the 29th, the Congress will meet in the Temple Berith Kodesh. The topic for consideration, "The Contribution of the Churches of America Towards Religious and Civil Liberty." At this session the following denominations will be represented: Congregationalist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist. At 2.30 the topic of the morning will be continued, when representatives of the Friends, the Jews, the Unitarians, the Universalists, and the Religious Radicals will speak. In the early evening from 6.15 to 8.15 a social reception and supper will be held in the Unitarian Parish House. In the evening at 8.30, in the Unitarian Church, Prof. Rudolf Eucken, Ph.D., of Jena University, Germany, will deliver an address in English, on "The Necessity of Idealism."

The session the morning of the 30th, will be in the Universalist Church, and will consider the topic, "Some New and Progressive Movements in Religion." Addresses will be made by Dr. Charles Fleischer, on the "Sunday Commons of Boston"; and Rev. Charles W. Wendte, on "The International Congress of Free Christians and other Religious Liberals." At 2.30 the Congress will consider "Social Wrongs and Their Ethical Solution," with the following sub-topics: "Race Conflicts and Human Brotherhood," by John Milholland, of New York, and Robindranath Tagore, of Calcutta, India. "Industrial Strife and Economic Justice" will be treated by Frederic C. Howe, of New York, and Edwin D. Mead, of Boston, will consider "International Wars and World Peace."

The closing session of the Congress will be held in the Second Baptist Church, at 8 o'clock, the evening of the 30th. Topic of the evening, "The Promotion of Sympathy and Good Will Between Orthodox and Liberal in Religion."

Three sub-topics will be treated as follows: "A Juster Appreciation of Orthodox Believers by Religious Radicals," by William C. Gannett, of Rochester; "A Juster Appreciation of Religious Radicals by Orthodox Believers," by Rev. Ambrose White Vernon, of the Congregational Church, Brookline, Mass.; "The Fundamental Unities," by Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, of Boston.

It is understood that delegates to the Congress will be entertained in the homes of Rochester during their stay in the city.

---

The Jicarilla Apache Indians, at Dulce, New Mexico, are in a desperate condition from starvation and disease. It is plain now that a serious mistake was made when they were moved from their former reservation to the present one.

Their present land is mountainous and unfit for agriculture, and white men could not make a living from it.

Something must be done at once to relieve their present needs.

Arrangements have been made with some of the lines of railroad to ship boxes, barrels, etc., free of freight charges.

Supplies and money may be sent to General Pratt, formerly of the Carlisle Indian School, The Sherwood, 38th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, or he may be notified and arrangements may be made to send goods direct to the nearest freight station for shipment.



## FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH.

The Laing and Schofield Schools are filled with pupils eager to learn, and to many of them these schools are the only places where they can have any opportunity. The schools will do their work well if they have the money to pay their teachers. They have had a hard time this winter. Not only is the Schofield endowment unfinished, but little money has been sent for running expenses to either school.

One Friend who had planned to leave something in her will to Laing School concluded that the need was *now*—while both she and Abby D. Munro were alive—so she recently sent to Laing School two-thirds of the amount of the legacy. This has been of great assistance. Are there some other Friends who would do the same? Are there not some who could help with the Schofield endowment by giving now a part of what they had planned to give in their wills?

Charles Alexander, a well known colored lecturer and elocutionist, has offered his services to help the Schofield endowment. He will give, in New York meeting house, on First month 11th, a lecture recital on Paul Laurence Dunbar. Any who wish to help the endowment by small sums have an opportunity at this time, either by buying tickets or by contributing small sums to the "Lecture Fund."

May not this effort be an incentive to others to have an entertainment of some kind to help Schofield fund? We are so near, shall we not complete the endowment soon? The Laing School is looking hopefully towards the interest from the endowment raised for its use, and as we have about six-sevenths of the Schofield endowment we should get the remaining one-seventh very soon.

ANNA M. JACKSON.

New York City.

## CHRISTMAS MEETING AT SANDY SPRING.

The Young Peoples' Meeting at Sandy Spring, on Twelfth month 29th, dealt with the subject, "The Duties of the Average Citizen in the Rural Community." The discussion was opened by Estelle Moore in a simply worded and most inviting paper which read in part as follows:

"If as our standard of life, we take our highest ideals and live up to them as nearly as is possible; doing as far as lies in our hands unto others as we would be done by, then we are fulfilling our mission not only to our friends and ourselves, but to our neighborhood as well. We are here not to live for ourselves alone but for others, and the more use we can be to our fellowmen, the more we do for ourselves.

"The time has come when communities, as a whole, must work for the betterment of the general welfare of their surrounding neighbors. We hear much of the wonderful work being done in the cities in all branches; the proper attention to the lighting and heating of schools, the caring for the poor, the care of the eyes of the children and other matters that are of vital importance to the future people of our nation. Are these not wonderful works? Also, are there not just as many opportunities to better the conditions of the people in the country? I think so. We should endeavor to show people the proper way to live, the value of cleanliness in the home, of apparel and the preparation of food. To show the colored people, who are the ones that need our help the most, the value of truth and honesty. If we can teach them that being servants is an honor rather than a degradation, and that it is no disgrace to live long and satisfactorily in one place, we are showing them the foundations of a better and happier life.

"Is it not just as important that our school children should be properly looked after as those in the city? Should we not know that the schools are in proper condition to help the children in their physical, as well as their mental, development? If there is any way to help and better the people of the country, I think it is to see that *the children* are properly cared for, not only physically and mentally, but morally. Let us by our lives and actions, influence those around us to their betterment!"

In the discussion which followed much emphasis was laid on the influence of educational forces in raising the moral and industrial standards of the country community. Likewise the necessity of organizations of all sorts to draw the people of a community together and stir them with a spirit of co-operation to work for their common benefit. Surely we should be actively, rather than passively, interested in the things and affairs of the community about us. "Education, co-operation, better citizenship, love of Nature, more poetry in life, these are the vital needs of country life and they will surely come."

The conclusion of the discussion centered on one of the great problems of rural life in the South,—the negro problem. Sentiments, both helpful and the reverse, were freely expressed, yet we cannot but hope that despite bitter and costly experiences, often repeated, we may find for future generations, if not for ourselves, some satisfactory basis for the improvement of the race and our relations with them. Surely, we must have patience. And if this meeting had failed of its purpose in every other respect, it would have been redeemed in this particular, in that the young people who



composed it, warm in their sympathies and beliefs with regard to this most vexatious of questions, were able to maintain a friendly and forbearing spirit. May we never lack its presence!

In the words of Dr. Harnack, we should think of the sources from which our soul's peace flows, and of the powers which maintain us, our families, our nation and the whole Christian community. A people of *brothers and sisters*, called to a *living hope*—for so the early Christians named themselves; and they knew that they belonged to a society as inclusive as human life and as deep as human need. Little is left to us of this consciousness and that little sleeps hidden in our hearts and does not venture forth into the light of day. We barter all else that we possess, but our best we keep for ourselves, often enough to others' harm and to our own. May Christmas entice it forth and give us courage to add to those earthly gifts with which we delight our loved ones the best gift of all—a heart warm and true, an open mind, a helping hand.

Brinklow, Md.

REUBEN BRIGHAM.

### THIS COMPLEX WORLD.

#### RURAL STAGNATION AND ITS CURE.

Just as Uncle Sam gets through giving away farms we discover that we have a Rural Life Problem. Ireland has one and is curing it. The prime mover in this great work, Horace Plunkett, has written a book\* expressing some important ideas that should be widely known. His book reiterates the importance of *organization*:

"The thousands of young men who are now being trained for advanced farming too often have to restrict the practical application of their theoretic knowledge to the home circle, which is not always responsive, for a man is not usually a prophet in his own family. It is here that the educational value of co-operative societies comes in; they act as agencies through which scientific teaching may become actual practice, not in the uncertain future, but in the living present. A co-operative association has a quality which should commend it to the social reformer—the power of evoking character; it brings to the front a new type of local leader, not the best talker, but the man whose knowledge enables him to make some solid contribution to the welfare of the community" (p. 123).

#### THE QUADRUPEDS' SHARE.

An animal hospital which will be the last word in modern construction and equipment, and will possess an ambulance service, a perfectly equipped operating room, lethal chamber, electric elevators, pharmacy, isolation ward for contagious cases, kitchen, an exercising runway and resident physician's quarters, is in course of construction for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the southwest corner of Avenue A and 24th street, New York. The new building will be a

\* The Rural Life Problem of the United States. Sir Horace Plunkett, Macmillan Co., New York.

combination of three structures of varying heights. The one story structure on the corner will contain kennels and cages for abandoned dogs and cats, and a lethal chamber, where the unwanted and diseased animals will be painlessly destroyed. It will be built entirely of concrete and will embody the latest ideas in sanitation and animal comfort. The operating room for horses will be connected with the stalls by an electric trolley, so a horse unable to walk may be taken in on a sling or resting on the moveable bottom board, or in an ambulance. All medicines and advice will be free to those who cannot pay.

From Rural New Yorker.

The human wounded and the human ill often make very real the basis for the dialogue that was published a couple of years ago by Professor Fisher, of Yale. The parties were the porker and the man. The porker was patronizingly commenting on the efforts to get a Bureau of Health. He told the man if this thing kept up men would after a while have as good a chance as he had.

#### THE SURPLUS.

A sanatorium where patients can earn the cost of their maintenance, where they can sit at ease out of doors all the year round in one of the loveliest spots of beautiful California and make pottery so finished and so exquisite that the demand far exceeds the supply—that is what Dr. Philip King Brown has established at Arequipa, an hour by rail from San Francisco. It sounds too good to be true. I could scarcely have believed it if I had not seen it and lived near it for several weeks. Patients do some work at other sanatoria, but what is done at Arequipa is done, so far as I know, nowhere else in the world.

The great curse of tuberculosis to all but the rich is the serious expense of so long and wearing an illness, stretching over months and years, and the ravage which long idleness makes in the patient's character. To conquer these evils through work is Doctor Brown's great achievement.

How is it done?

In the first place, he gets his milk, cream, eggs and butter direct from the farmer. This saving and the warmth of the climate are the chief elements which keep the total cost of care at Arequipa down to \$7 a week, laundry included, the lowest figure that I know of in institutions giving a high type of care.

Next, Doctor Brown succeeded through the commercial value of the pottery made by the patients. There are no invested funds and no income for the institution except the sale of the pottery and the money paid in by friends of patients who are not well enough to work. Yet now, at the end of its first year, there is no deficit and no debt.

But are there no dangers to the girl's health in this work? None, I believe, under the careful medical supervision which they receive. A trained nurse, herself a patient, works in the shops and watches the effects of the work upon the girls. Each begins with an hour's work daily. Her temperature is taken before and after her work, and if any fever follows the work, she is taken away from the shop and not allowed to go back until she can do so without producing any fever or other signs of overfatigue. The girls are paid by the piece, but few work more than four hours a day and none of them on Saturdays or Sundays.

The dangers of clay dust and lead poisoning are avoided by cleanliness and an abundance of fresh air. The main



workroom is open on two sides and another workroom on four sides. The climate makes it possible to do this work out of doors almost any day in the year.

Doctor Brown accepts, as a rule, only incipient cases. He has room at present for only twenty-three patients at a time, but here, as in every other sanatorium, it is hard to get them to give up work and face the task of treatment while still in the early stages of the disease. In the hope of solving the difficult problem of getting hold of the girls before it is too late to cure them, Doctor Brown laid the matter before the organizations of employees in some of the San Francisco department stores, and these associations have now established the precedent of paying at Arequipa the board of members of their organization who have acquired tuberculosis and are not able to support themselves in the pottery. This sort of connection with the employees of large business concerns is one that is essential, so long as the majority of doctors cannot or will not recognize tuberculosis in its early stages and cannot or do not persuade patients to undergo sanatorium treatment.

I passed a considerable part of three days at Arequipa, and during that time never heard a patient cough. I found the buildings of the best and modern type, the table excellent, the patients more cheerful and lively than in any sanatorium that I can remember.

The pottery that I saw them making was so beautiful that I could hardly believe that these unskilled girls could produce it. But to me one of the most impressive things about the Arequipa sanatorium is the fact that it is the work of one busy doctor, who raised the money to build it—about \$25,000—within a few months, and now superintends it by a weekly visit and many telephone messages. The building was started with only \$10,000 in sight, yet now, at the end of its first year, the institution is in a flourishing condition free from debt.

Indeed, it has flourished so well that cured patients do not want to leave it and go back to stenography, telephone operating and housekeeping. They prefer to earn their living by making pottery. Two cured patients are now living in the neighboring village and work daily at the sanatorium pottery. Just the right thing for them; just the way to prevent a relapse. But, obviously, if many girls did this, there would soon be no room in the pottery for patients still under treatment. Hence, Doctor Brown has been forced to turn away girls whom he would gladly keep in the pottery, were there room for them.

This dilemma has suggested to him the building of a large pottery, distinct from the sanatorium workshop, but under the same management. Here the apparently cured tuberculosis patients, the deaf, the partially crippled and other handicapped persons will supply the labor and reap the benefits. Doctor Brown has no desire to employ healthy persons and to compete with the industrial world; he wants to continue the experiment of trying to make handicapped people self-supporting, and he believes that if the tuberculous can supply the labor of a self-supporting pottery, such as he is now maintaining, it must be possible to get as competent help from the deaf or from other handicapped people.

A Utopian project some will say, but is it more Utopian than what has already been accomplished at Arequipa?—*Dr. Richard C. Cabot in The Survey.*

This is an interesting example of a small surplus driven by intelligence and a worthy ideal. We have all around us a vast amount of human and material resource as idle as a coal seam and

merely for the want of a worthy ideal intelligently applied. Dr. Philip King Brown has evidently asked himself "What is worth while."

#### THE NEW MORALITY.

Festivities incident to the last inauguration of a President were a "carnival of vice" according to statements made to the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia to-day. The committee had under consideration the Kenyon bill for the suppression of disorderly houses and fixing responsibility for their conduct not on their managers, but on the actual owners of the property.

This is something new. The leaders of American life have not in the *past* been asking themselves many questions about the morals of their investments. They will have increasingly more of it from now on for the reason that fewer and fewer people will respect the man who owns the front pew on high street, while the agent of his corporation (stocks and bonds) bribes the city councillor and his surpluses are in properties in the tenderloin.

J. R. S. & H. S. S.

#### NATIONAL FIREMEN.

In many of the States of our nation destructive fires are burning the hearts and ruining the souls of our citizens and residents by the thousands, and the greater number of our population are scarcely aware of the flames' continuous roar through a large part of our land.

One of the greatest evils of our time, one that is among the chief causes in its cumulative effect of the direct miseries that man suffers on earth, is the use of liquor.

In crossing Washington bridge one evening, I saw a low frame building enveloped in flames and roaring from within, and I thought as I looked at it of the destructive power of fire. The building was back some distance from the street and no buildings being near enough to it for it to seem dangerous to other buildings, there appeared to have been delay in calling the firemen, so that it was not till the building was about ready to fall in that the firemen arrived. They stopped by the nearest hydrant, attached their hose and started across a vacant piece of property, black in the darkness of night; at their head one of the men carried a lantern, reminding me of our need of lantern carriers in the temperance cause—to lead us to the fires which we license as saloons and liquor selling places. What quick work, because of their efficiency, the firemen made of the fire! Its destruction ceased almost as soon as they began playing the water upon it, the fire being small and the pressure of water strong.

With the thousands upon thousands of saloon fires raging in our country we need an army of valiant firemen, earnest and eager fighters for



all departments—engineers to keep up steam, drivers to take us to the fires, hook and ladder men to scale the dangerous and difficult places; we need captains, we need lantern carriers to show us through and over places dark with doubt. We must, too, have a complete fire alarm system for public information.

Now then, having all of these what more do we need? How can a fire be fought without water pressure? In fighting saloon fires we want the pressure of public opinion.

People who now and then take a drink to be sociable or because they want the drink, or who are opposed to taking sides in the temperance question, because, as they may argue, a doctor has told them the little they drink is not harmful, or that they have not discovered its injurious effects, are robbing our nation and robbing the world of fire fighting pressure, and in the proportion with which this pressure is withheld do the liquor fires grow.

If we are fighters and pressure makers we are doubly serving a humanitarian cause; if we are neither we are wandering in darkness and need a lantern carrier in our midst to enlighten us.

Philadelphia.

JOHN J. WATSON.

#### WITH A FAMILY OF FRIENDS BEFORE THE WAR.

Although the author tells us that this story\* contains imaginary occurrences, we are inclined to think that the greater part is autobiography. The air of reality is too convincing for us to be doubtful on this point.

The family were Friends in New York City, and we get many an interesting glimpse of life in ante bellum days, in a prosperous household and home of refinement—the grandparents, the parents, the servants, the family doctors and the precious only son, lively, intelligent and in great danger of being spoiled by the universal worship. There are trips to the maternal grandfather's, incidents of school and college days, youthful love affairs and pranks, and finally one-third of the book narrates experiences of the Civil War. Particularly detailed in the story of Gettysburg, which is told vividly and no doubt from the memory of an eye-witness.

Valuable as many of these reminiscences are, we are interested most, for our part, in those passages which touch upon life among the Friends, and in the impressions given the reader as to the Quakerism of that time. The father sat at the head of the meeting, and the boy cannot forget the stately looking men. "I have never seen (he

says) a group of finer faces and figures." He also records a deep indebtedness to Quakerism: "Although I had strayed far enough from the fold, yet there were certain things absorbed in early life that were clinging to me closer than I knew, forming part of my essential nature and controlling my actions, almost against my will. Among these was the habit, acquired in childhood, of following implicitly every strong and clear conviction of duty, and I must consider blessed every man in whom that habit has been implanted in early life." (P. 205.)

One could wish that the author had stopped with this tribute and had not included in his book some impressions of the Friends' community of that day, which, even if true, need not have been offered to the public, so generally ill-informed about Friends. What is said, for example, of "Amos Higgins" (p. 43) and of others, evinces not only a certain want of dignity, but a trace of what T. R. Glover finds here and there in Kipling, "a strain of mind not to be very pleasantly described." These passages should have been omitted, if only *per pietatem*. Again, what is said here and there of the Inward Light, the Society's fundamental principle, is written in a tone which must be described as almost flippant: the author, in our opinion, speaks on this serious subject without due consideration and with imperfect knowledge. In spite of a life-long opportunity, he seems, in fact, never to have penetrated the core of the Quaker ideal; for some reason, the open secret of those stately men in the gallery has totally escaped him, and the power of a life lived in humble dependence upon direct perceptions of religious truth has remained a mystery to him. However form-bound, self-satisfied and out of touch with militant Christianity the Friends of New York may have been a generation or two ago, the meeting there has never ceased to produce men and women of moral fibre and public spirit, persons who have lived signally useful and upright lives.

We shall also have to remark that the time has certainly gone by when a young man's frolic ending in drunkenness and lying upon the sidewalk (p. 131) may be presented as merely an amusing escapade. No doubt there was a time when intoxication was legitimate food for jest, even in books, but personally we do not know now of any home of refinement where passages like this, if read aloud, would fail to strike a discordant note. The author's cleverness does not compensate us for this want of insight, and therefore, as Friends, we cannot wish for the book a wide circulation either among Friends or especially among those ignorant of what the Society really stands for.

In Woodnutt Visitor (Chicago).

T. A. J.

\*Dorothy Day, by William Dudley Foulke. New York, The Cosmopolitan Press, 1911.



## HOPEWELL MEETING HOUSE.

As accounts of Friends and Friends' Meetings and histories of old meeting houses are always of interest, I have thought that a short account of the recent extensive repairs that have been placed upon the historic old meeting house of Hopewell, in Virginia, might be of interest to Friends in general, and to our isolated members and the descendants of those who formerly went from this meeting, in particular.

In the early summer of 1910 the subject of repairing our meeting house was introduced by some of our young Friends in the Young Friends' Association and was sent up from that meeting to the Monthly Meeting, where it was considered with much favor, resulting in the appointment of a joint building committee, consisting of six Friends, three from each branch of Friends (as this property is held jointly by both branches).

The committee thus appointed, worked together in a Christian spirit of love and unity and in Eighth month the work was commenced with a hope that it could be finished by the approach of winter. This was found to be impossible, but in the spring of 1911 work was resumed. By the middle of Fifth month it was far enough advanced to hold the Quarterly Meeting and was completed during the summer of 1911, but the final report of the building committee was not forthcoming until 1912, owing to circumstances that were unavoidable.

It was gratifying to all of our friends to know that the work was accomplished without any one being hurt as it was more or less dangerous. One-half of the large stone building was entirely taken down and rebuilt causing the heavy framework supporting the roof to be held in place with large heavy poles from eight to ten inches in diameter and from twenty-five to thirty feet in length.

The committee's report was also gratifying that no meetings for worship or discipline were omitted with the exception of one Monthly Meeting that was held in Winchester.

The exterior of one-half of the house was undisturbed although the interior was very much changed, so we were enabled to hold our meetings with but little inconvenience.

It was the object of all concerned to retain as far as possible the original appearance of the house from the outside.

The total cost of the work was within a fraction of \$2500.00 all of which has been promptly met, and Friends composing this meeting feel deeply grateful for the financial assistance received from all sources as quite a neat sum was contributed by some who were not members with

us, but who had friends and relatives in our burying ground.

We feel now that we have a place of worship that is a credit to the neighborhood and will compare favorably with any within the limits of Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

J. W. BRANSON.

## NEW CROPS FOR ROCKY FARMS.

[J. Russell Smith, in *Harper's Magazine*.]

There stands abandoned New England, a chaos of stones, rocks, hills, an unending amazement to the natives of the good agricultural districts of America. "How," these people are continually saying, "how in the world did the Yankees of past generations ever wring a living from among those rocks?" As long as agriculture was a matter of plowing, it is no wonder that the New Englanders fled the land until farms by thousands were gladly to be given away if you would only pay a fraction of the value of the buildings. Shall the American people be baffled merely because we cannot plow the land when it has all the other qualifications—heat, light, moisture, and fertility? New England land is not exhausted. Its rocks have protected it from that. It is merely slightly fatigued, and resting. The deep plowing of the glacier has left a soil of much and enduring fertility and of great usefulness if we will use the right kind of plants and methods to convert this fertility into food. A farmer down in Louisiana has a hillside covered with mulberry-trees. Inasmuch as the mulberry delivers its product regularly like the milkman all summer, it is an ideal kind of an automatic animal feeder. The Louisiana man assigns an automatic harvester to this automatic food supply by turning his pigs into the mulberry orchard. They need no urging to harvest the crop, and a few years ago, when pork was cheaper than it is now, they were making \$12 per acre while the owner sat on the fence and watched the process of the automatic manufacture of climate and soil into mulberry, and of mulberry into pig.

Over some hundreds of thousands of square miles of the territory below Mason and Dixon's line the famous 'possum waxes fat. The chief cause of his undoing is the fact that you are quite sure to find him up a persimmon-tree almost any winter evening. The 'possum is there because it is one of nature's larders, for it hangs full of toothsome, nutritious fruit. In Japan and China the persimmon has been improved until it is as large as a peach, and is an article of diet as fresh, dried, and preserved fruit.

For New England the point of the mulberry



and persimmon discussion, of the walnut, hickory, and acorn-bearing oak, is this: these trees, these engines of production, do not depend upon the plow. They can wedge their trunks in between the rocks, send their roots far down into the glacial subsoil, rear their spreading branches out into the clouds, rain, and sunshine, and produce. What care they for rocks? If there is earth among them, the tree roots will find it. If the rocks encumber the surface, they merely serve as a mulch to keep in the moisture.

What New England needs is an intelligent agriculture that is adjusted to her resources. The agriculture of New England came from Old England, Old England got it from the Romans, the Romans got it from the Egyptians and the Egyptians got it from the nomad's wife. There is nothing like a good old ancestry, but possibly we have overdone it a bit in our farming. New England, like all hilly and rocky countries, has a greater need for a tree-crop agriculture than it has for any other thing in the whole list of relations between man and nature.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Thornbury Young Friends' Association held its Christmas meeting at the home of Bennett and Katherine Yarnall, Twelfth month 20th.

The program consisted of music by Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Philadelphia; a Christmas story by Anna James; a talk on "The Religious Side of Christmas," by Lewis V. Smedley; two exercises, "A Box of Bonbons" and "What Relation Are They to You?" by Bertha L. C. Darlington; music by Dorothea L. Darlington; a reading by Chester Ambler; a vocal solo, "Star of the East," by Katherine Yarnall; a real, live Santa Claus, Edwin Cheyney. Small gifts were distributed to every one present. The concluding number was music by Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

A delightful social time was then enjoyed, during which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of George S. and Mary Cheyney, First month 17th, 1913, and will be devoted to "Suffrage."

HANNAH WORRALL DARLINGTON.

The Plainfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association held its regular meeting at the home of Norman D. and Gertrude M. Stringham, First month 1913. After the opening silence, the president, Palmer Davis, read the 110th Psalm.

The paper of the evening prepared and read by Sarah Conrow Hutchinson, was entitled "Why Do We as Friends Exist as a Separate Organization?" The incentive to write the paper was produced by having that question asked the writer

by a non-Friend. It very clearly and beautifully explained just what we stand for and why. The chief points of the paper may be summed up as follows: We do not believe in the atonement, nor in the wearing of mourning apparel. We do believe in simplicity, in all that the queries contain, in peace, and in direct communion with our Heavenly Father. These reasons alone would make it worth while for us to maintain a separate religious organization and to work for it with heart, soul and mind.

Margaret F. Vail opened the discussion and W. Palmer Davis, Edward D. Hutchinson, Richard D. Williams, Ella H. Williams, Norman D. Stringham, Cora A. Lippincott and others also took part in it. The discussions were animated and most helpful to us.

Ruth F. Stryker and Mabel H. Vail, in the absence of Frank C. Knight, presented interesting Current Topics. On account of the inclemency of the weather only seventeen members responded to roll call, many with sentiments.

Adjourned to meet at the home of Charles E. and Mercy R. Vail, Second month 7, 1913. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in a social way.

MABEL H. VAIL, *Sec.*

#### BIRTHS.

LEWIS.—At Radnor, Pa., Twelfth month 17th, to Levi and Henrietta B. Lewis, a daughter who is named Helen. Grand-daughter of Tryon Lewis.

#### MARRIAGES.

ROBERTS—SIMPSON.—Twelfth month 30th, at the bride's home, the residence of her uncle, Charles S. Platt, Norristown, Pa., under the care of Solebury Monthly Meeting, William Ely Roberts, of Philadelphia, and Martha Simpson, both formerly of Solebury, Bucks County, Pa.

#### DEATHS.

BALLINGER.—At Moorestown, N. J., Twelfth month 18th, Chalkley M. Ballinger, a member of Chester Monthly Meeting, aged 76 years. Interment at Colestown Cemetery.

PYLE.—Edith Elma Underwood Pyle, wife of Davis C. Pyle of La Moille, Ia., Ninth month 13th, aged 79 years. A stroke of paralysis six months ago was the cause of her death. She was born in Columbianna County, Ohio, Tenth month 8, 1832, married to Davis C. Pyle at Waterford, Ohio, Eighth month 7, 1856. They settled in this Marshall County, Iowa, near Marietta in 1859, and have lived near the same neighborhood ever since. Her husband survives her. They were members of Marietta Monthly Meeting of Hicksite Friends from its first organization and the interment took place in Marietta Friends' burying grounds. She is also survived by one son, Isaac Elmore Pyle.

STEER.—At her home in Waterford, Loudoun county, Va. Twelfth month 21st, Rachel Steer, in the 99th year of her age.



**WHITE.**—At the home of her son-in-law, Samuel R. White, in Bloomington, Ill., in her 87th year, after a long illness, Elizabeth Moore, a life-long and consistent member of the Society of Friends, and belonging to Maple Grove Monthly meeting. She was the daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Worrall) Wiley, and born in Preble county, Ohio, where she lived until her marriage, in 1846, to Samuel Moore, when her right of membership was transferred from Westfield Monthly Meeting, Ohio, to Maple Grove meeting, of which she ever after remained a member.

**WILSON.**—At Millville, Pa., Twelfth month 7, 1912, Thomas Wilson, in his 83rd year, a life-long member and for many years an elder, of the Monthly Meeting of Friends held at the above named place. He was prompt in his attendance at meeting as long as health permitted.

His parents were John and Frances (Maus) Wilson of Valley Township, Montour County, Pa. He is survived by two sons, Frank and Norris of Iowa, and a daughter, Frances, at home. Three sisters and a brother also survive him. Frances M. Eves of Millville, Pa., Nancy W. Battin of Holmesburg, Pa., Mary L. Staley, of Detroit, Mich., and Charles, of Philadelphia. His death occurred on the thirteenth anniversary of the death of his wife. His funeral was held in the meeting house on the afternoon of the 10th, and interment made in the cemetery near by.

**WOOD.**—On the 31st of Twelfth month, at her late home Union Bridge, Carroll County, Md., Anna Eugenia Wood, wife of Pemberton Wood, aged 67 years, 2 months 27 days. She was a member and elder of Pipe Creek Monthly Meeting. The funeral took place on Sixth-day, First month 3rd, interment in the graveyard at Pipe Creek. A large gathering of relatives and friends testified to the esteem and love in which she was held.

**WRIGHT.**—Twelfth month 21st, at the residence of her brother Thomas, Millville, Pa., Mary Wright, in her 90th year. She enjoyed going about amongst her friends, and walked to town and back, a distance of a mile or more, several times within a month previous to her death. Though not a member with Friends she was a frequent attender of meeting.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A Young Peoples' Meeting will be held at Fair Hill, Philadelphia, at 8 p. m., First-day, the 12th.

A committee of four from the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association visited the meeting and Young Friends' Association at Unionville, Pa., on First month 5th, there being about fifty in attendance. The visitors told the Young Friends' Association of the Whittier Fellowship Movement, the Pilgrimage at Menallen, and some of the activities of the Philadelphia Association, after which there was some discussion as to how to make the local work most effective, and the greatest power for good in the community. Lunch and a social hour followed at the meeting house.

In the evening, the committee attended the Young Peoples' Meeting in West Chester, where the activities of the young people of the Society were interestingly discussed. The young Friends in this community seem very much alive to their opportunities for usefulness, and their meeting was an inspiration.

The visitors greatly appreciated the hospitality shown them in both communities, and felt well repaid for an early start and a long day, by the association with so many good Friends in these neighborhoods.

Western Quarterly Meeting will be held at London Grove, Pa., on the 21st, beginning at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will be a No-License meeting, to be addressed by Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Seventh Baptist Church of Baltimore, an orator of rare power. Dr. Straton is a trained worker in the temperance field. He won the prize for the best article on "What the Liquor Traffic Costs the City of Baltimore," and he has just returned from the successful prohibition campaign in West Virginia. All should hear him. We invite Friends from other Quarterly Meetings to attend and will meet trains and trolley at Avondale at 9.15 a. m., and trolley at Willowdale on arrival of 8 o'clock car from West Chester. Those expecting to come will please notify Edward A. Penneck, Chatham, Pa.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th),

at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA



—In Chicago, Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., at 11 a. m.

FIRST MONTH 11TH (7TH-DAY).

—At Mansfield, N. J., at home of G. Frank Harvey, Young Friends' Association.

—New York Monthly Meeting, in New York, 2.30 p. m. A Lecture Recital by Charles Alexander on "Paul Lawrence Dunbar" will be given in the evening at 8 p. m. Fifty cents admission will be charged. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Endowment Fund of the Schofield School.

—At Purchase, N. Y., Executive and Preparative Meeting at 2 p. m. Meeting of Ministry and Counsel at close of this meeting.

FIRST MONTH 12TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Merion meeting, visiting committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—Young Peoples' Meeting, at Fairhill, Philadelphia, 8 p. m.

FIRST MONTH 13TH (2ND-DAY).

—Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, in auditorium of Friends' Central School, 8 p. m.

FIRST MONTH 19TH (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, No. 2 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y.

FIRST MONTH 20TH (2ND-DAY).

—Fairfax Quarterly Meeting, at Waterford, Va., 11 a. m. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, at 3 p. m.

FIRST MONTH 21ST (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting, at London Grove, Pa. See Notes and Announcements.

FIRST MONTH 23RD (5TH-DAY).

—Caln Quarterly Meeting, at Christiana, Pa., 11 a. m. Ministers and Elders, same day at 10 a. m.

FIRST MONTH 25TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, in New York.

FIRST MONTH 28TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, at West Chester, Pa.

FIRST MONTH 29TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Purchase, N. Y.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP

(U. S. Pat. No. 3477)

For removing Iron Rust, Ink, Fruit, Grass, Mildew and Medicine stains from Linen, Clothing, Marble, etc. Will not injure the finest Linen fabric. Keeps indefinitely; always ready for use; in metallic tubes convenient for application. Each tube will remove about 500 spots.

PRICE, 25c. prepaid.

**W. MOENNIG, 238 N. 13th St., Phila., Pa.**

**WILLS WRITTEN, ESTATES SETTLED, GENERAL PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS**

**SAMUEL L. BORTON**

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

Franklin Bank Building.

Philadelphia

**THE HEBREW HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES** offers a thorough training in both practical and theoretical nursing. The school is non-sectarian, well equipped and has a beautiful new Home for the Nurses. For further information apply to the Superintendent of Nurses, **HEBREW HOSPITAL**, Baltimore, Md.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

**UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

cloth bound, uniform with proceedings of Mountain Lake Park, Winona Lake and Ocean Grove, 50 cents, post paid. Special rates to study classes.

**Friends' Intelligencer**

140 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

stenographer will furnish you a verbatim copy.

If you live in Delaware County, Pa., try our printer who lives at your county seat; you will doubtless find his work and prices satisfactory.

For a very small consideration one advertiser will send you something that will mend your leaky pans, etc., and another a soap that will remove iron rust and other stains. If you feel called to minister to the sick, a good hospital offers you a thorough training as a nurse.

Just as we were looking to see if a single advertiser had been left unnoticed, the following came to us entirely without solicitation, from one who has used our pages freely for years:

"It may be of some interest and value to you to know that we have always found the columns of your paper a very good place to put an advertisement. So productive of results has our advertising in the *Intelligencer* been that when we want something, or have something to sell, we invariably think first of the *Intelligencer* as the place. There can be no doubt but that the *Intelligencer* covers its particular field (of Friends) better than any other paper covers any other field that the writer knows of, and he is more or less familiar with the publishing business, and of the many publications connected therewith. It is a splendid example of what a rigid adherence to a particular policy brings, and is a medium which could be used by many more advertisers to great advantage."

## BOOK NOTES.

Pierre Loti's "Carmen Sylva and Sketches from the Orient" tells in a vivid way of his impressions of the gifted queen of Roumania. He says: "The Queen's voice was pure music—music as delightful and fresh as it was instinct with youth! I do not think I ever heard the sound of a voice that could compare with hers, that I ever listened to any one reading with like charm." Her secretary told Loti that the Queen transformed everything she read aloud, he says, "I discovered how true this warning was; being privileged to listen whilst her Majesty was reading to the ladies of the Court certain chapters from a book of mine, I actually failed to recognize my own work, so embellished and transfigured did it appear."

"Constantinople in 1890," another of the essays, is informing reading just now. And there is a keen study of the women of Japan. (Macmillan.)



Catherine M. Angell, 4011 Aspen St.  
 Elizabeth H. Woodnutt, 1728 Girard Ave.  
 Hugh M. Thomas, 2021 Green St.  
 Thomas P. Bacon, 3212 Baring St.  
 J. Lee Hall, 39th and Parrish Sts.  
 S. Irene Eavenson, St. Davids, Pa.  
 Ella R. Bicknell, 3721 Powelton Ave.  
 Edwin B. Newcomer, 5301 Wynnefield Ave.  
 Lula B. Dixon, 918 S. 49th St.  
 Mary E. Dunham, Bala, Pa.  
 Anna Fry Hall, 5138 Parkside Ave.  
 Anna N. Lukens, 1702 Oxford St.  
 Frank C. Eves, 40th and Lancaster Ave.  
 Henry T. Paiste, 124 W. Phil-Ellena St.  
 Hannah E. Scott DeCou, Merchantville, N. J.  
 Margaret Bardin, 331 N. 40th St.  
 Mary R. Livezey, 908 W. Marshall St., Norristown, Pa.  
 Anna Cloud, 4841 Hazel Ave.  
 Hannah L. MacWatters, 4607 Kingsessing Ave.  
 Harriet Passmore, 318 S. 42d St.  
 Mary W. Green, Merchantville, N. J.  
 Allen B. Clement, 225 S. 6th St.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—TWO HELPERS, NEAT, WILLING and reliable, one as cook the other as chambermaid and waitress. Mother and daughter or two friends. Friendly parties preferred. A large room with two beds, two bureaus and hot water heat. Address Box C., Langhorne, Pa.**

**WANTED—COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman. Middle-aged Friend preferred. Apply stating qualifications, experiences and references to Box 33, Intelligencer Office.**

**WANTED—A MATRON FOR FRIENDS' Home in New Jersey. Apply H, this office.**

**WANTED—AT ONCE, MOTHER'S HELPER. References. Mrs. Andrew Marvel, Georgetown, Del.**

**WANTED—A POSITION AS NURSE OR companion to invalid or elderly people. Capable to travel or assume charge of a home. Address 4722 Kingsessing Ave., W. Phila.**

**WANTED—BY CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN, position as mother's helper. Address No. 31, this office.**

**WANTED—BY A FRIEND OF WIDE EXPERIENCE, position as matron, in a Friends' Boarding Home, or care of an invalid in same. Address No. 30, this office.**

**WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT, position as mother's helper, or attendant and companion to semi-invalid or elderly lady. Home experience only. Address No. 29, this office.**

**WANTED—BY SETTLED AND EXPERIENCED colored man, position as waiter and general helper. Is competent to attend to marketing. Has best reference. Address Martin Douglas, 1631 Waverly St.**

**WANTED—BY A REFINED, RELIABLE woman of experience and ability, position as attendant, companion or housekeeper. Good needle woman. Address No. 32, this office.**

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.**

**FOR RENT—SECOND STORY FRONT ROOM, or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Use of bath, heat and light. A quiet home. 1904 Mt. Vernon St., Phila.**

### FOR SALE OR RENT

desirable property, 314 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., near station; 14 rooms and bath, 200 feet front. Will sell whole or part, or rent. G. Herbert Jenkins, Executor, 929 Chestnut Street.

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, hot water bags, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils, etc. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Any one can use them. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Millions in use. Complete package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid.

PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.



**William J. MacWatters**

calls attention to our

## Great Mid-Winter Reduction Sale of Rugs and Carpets

Domestic and Oriental

**HARDWICK & MAGEE CO.**  
 1220-22 Market St.

### Chaperon

**JULIET KERSTING** (a cousin of Walter H. Jenkins) will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
 Room-210 Stephen  
 Girard Building  
 Established 1853

**HOOPEBROS & THOMAS CO.**  
 Dept. F., West Chester, Penna.  
 800 Acres

**GET OUR**

**GUARANTEED ROSES**

**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.

**The Conard & Jones Co.**  
 Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
*Rose Specialists—50 years' experience*

## Nature Stories

from

**DARWIN**

Edited by **HENRY W. WILBUR**

True and interesting Stories of Animals, Birds, and Insects

Price 50 cents, postpaid

**W. H. Jenkins**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## The Sale of Humidor Linens

—CONTINUES—Hundreds of lots under price—the year's greatest event in the Linen Store. Too many different kinds and qualities to do more than hint of them here.

These extra values and hundreds more—

### TABLE DAMASK BY THE YARD

\$1.00 Table Linen—now 80c a yard  
 \$1.25 Table Linen—now 90c a yard  
 \$1.50 Table Linen—now \$1.12½c a yard  
 \$1.75 Table Linen—now \$1.25 a yard

**\$2.25 Double Satin Damask,**  
 72-inch, \$1.35 a yard

\$1.60 Bleached Napkins—\$1.25 dozen  
 \$1.75 Bleached Napkins—\$1.40 dozen  
 \$2.00 Bleached Napkins—\$1.75 dozen  
 \$2.50 Bleached Napkins—\$2.00 dozen  
 \$4.00 Bleached Napkins—\$3.25 dozen  
 \$6.00 Bleached Napkins—\$4.50 dozen  
 \$9.00 Bleached Napkins—\$6.00 dozen

### TABLE CLOTH AND NAPKINS

\$4.50 Table Cloths, 72x 72 in.—\$3.00  
 \$5.50 Table Cloths, 72x 72 in.—\$3.80  
 \$7.00 Table Cloths, 72x 90 in.—\$4.75  
 \$6.50 Table Cloths, 72x108 in.—\$4.50  
 \$8.75 Table Cloths, 72x108 in.—\$5.75  
 \$7.50 Table Cloths, 72x126 in.—\$5.25  
 \$8.50 Table Cloths, 72x144 in.—\$6.00  
 \$6.00 Table Cloths, 81x 81 in.—\$4.00  
 \$7.75 Table Cloths, 81x 81 in.—\$5.00  
 \$10.00 Table Cloths, 90x 90 in.—\$6.50  
 \$5.00 Napkins, 22-inch—\$4.00 a dozen  
 \$6.50 Napkins, 22-inch—\$4.50 a dozen  
 \$6.00 Napkins, 24-inch—\$4.65 a dozen  
 \$8.00 Napkins, 24-inch—\$5.00 a dozen  
 \$9.00 Napkins, 26-inch—\$6.00 a dozen

### HUMIDOR LINEN TOWELS, PRICED BY THE DOZEN

#### INDIVIDUAL TOWELS

\$2.00 Towels, 13x18 inches—\$1.50  
 \$2.50 Towels, 13x18 inches—\$2.00  
 \$4.50 Towels, 15x22 inches—\$4.00  
 \$6.00 Towels, 17x30 inches—\$5.00

#### HEMMED HUCKABACK TOWELS

\$1.75 Towels, 17x31 inches—\$1.50  
 \$3.00 Towels 19x34 inches—\$2.40

\$3.50 Towels, 20x36 inches—\$3.00  
 \$6.00 Dew Bleach Towels—\$4.80

### EMBROIDERED LINEN TOWELS

\$3.60 Hemstitched Towels—\$3.00  
 \$6.00 Hemstitched Towels—\$4.50  
 \$9.00 Hemstitched Towels—\$6.00  
 \$5.00 Guest Towels—\$4.00  
 \$7.50 Fancy Towels—\$6.00  
 \$12.00 Fancy Towels—\$9.00

Also scores of lots of Decorative Linens and Bed Linens in the Sale greatly under the regular prices.

☞ Aisles 11 and 12, Centre

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON  
133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

### MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

### CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St. Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate. Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



## Securing the Future

TODAY when you enjoy good health, and your business is solvent, it would be wise to set aside a separate trust fund for your wife, children or others whom you desire to imburse. As trustee, we will invest this money in profitable securities and distribute the earnings as you instruct.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

### BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

## ISAAC ROBERTS

### High-grade Bonds

### for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building

Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## WINSLOW FARMS, HOMES AND TOWN LOTS

Five-acre farms in the garden spot of South Jersey, only \$250. Installments easily paid from each year's yield of produce or berries. Town lots, \$10 to \$150 at Winslow Park, according to location. \$1 to \$5 down, balance in easy monthly installments. Choice lots to early buyers. Send for maps and pamphlets.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**S**HETLAND PONIES—2 Registered  
Colts, \$50.00 each. 4 Mares, \$100.00  
each, two are registered.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

A valuable book for lovers of fine music is "Schumann" by Landon Ronald, giving a sketch of Schumann's life, a critique on his art, and thirty pages of his best music. An example of Ronald's sympathetic account of his subject is this: "Throughout his life poetry played for him an important part, and was interwoven with his music. . . . Schumann's was the poetic standpoint. In the songs that flowed so bountifully from his brain, we have many exquisite examples of inspiration impossible to any but a poet elevated and overflowing with the joy and the beauty of life." (Frederick A. Stokes Company.)



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FIRST MONTH 18, 1913.

The Twenty-sixth Annual

## Oyster Supper

For the benefit of the

Friends' Home for Children

At

SCOTTISH RITE BUILDING

148 N. Broad Street

Third-day, First month 28th, 1913

From 5 to 8 P. M.

Price of Tickets for Supper  
and Entertainment, \$1.00

Tickets may be procured from Frank C. Eves,  
40th & Lancaster Ave., or any of the Committee,  
or at the door.

WILLS WRITTEN, ESTATES SETTLED, GENERAL  
PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS

SAMUEL L. BORTON

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

Franklin Bank Building,

Philadelphia

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoid-  
ing the extremes of  
fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.



Winter  
Millinery

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

Advertisements in this column 25 cents  
cash for first insertion of 25 words or  
less. For every additional six words  
send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED — A PLEASANT ROOM WITH**  
board, in a private family of adults, for a  
lady who requires a little oversight, and a kind  
interest in making her happy. Address Z, this  
office.

**WANTED—EVENING EMPLOYMENT FOR**  
two colored medical students. No choice of  
work. R. R. Wright, *Friends' Intelligencer*.

**YOUNG WOMAN, GRADUATE OF GEORGE**  
School, with two years' experience in High  
School teaching, desires appointment in *Friends'*  
School, for coming year. References on request.  
Address Box 16, R. D. 2, Conshohocken, Pa.

**WANTED—AT ONCE, MIDDLE-AGED**  
woman for housework and cooking. Perman-  
ent home for the right person. References. Mrs.  
Andrew Marvel, Georgetown, Del.

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN WISHES POSITION**  
as managing housekeeper in School or Institu-  
tion. Satisfactory references. Address No. 34,  
this office.

**WANTED—BY A RELIABLE, COMPETENT**  
middle-aged woman, position as housekeeper  
in a small, refined family, or as companion to an  
elderly woman. Address No. 35, this office.

**WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. CAPABLE**  
Christian woman, for Women's Rescue Home.  
Reference required. State age and experience.  
Address No. 36, this office.

Continued on page iii.

### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISALAH W. LINTON

### Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING (a cousin of Walter H.  
Jenkins) will chaperon parties to Florida, Phila-  
delphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan  
Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside.  
Reference, *Intelligencer* Office.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing com-  
pany, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing  
business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly  
safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough in-  
vestigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer*  
Office.

The best Sausage and  
Scrapple you can buy,  
packed in the patent pack-  
age that keeps it  
clean.



**ALLEN'S**  
Sausage and Scrapple

Ask  
your grocer  
for Allen's Brand  
—if he hasn't it write us  
and we'll tell you who has.

**Clement E. Allen**  
Media, Penna.



### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, hot  
water bags, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils,  
etc. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Any one  
can use them. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth.  
Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Mil-  
lions in use. Complete package, assorted sizes,  
25c. postpaid.

PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## New Books

Nature Studies from Darwin . . . . . .50

By Henry W. Wilbur

The Message and Mission of Quakerism . . . . .60

By Wm. C. Braithwaite and Henry T. Hodgkin

A Message from Mount Lebanon . . . . .75

By Laylah A. Barakat

(This last mentioned is the story of Madam Bara-  
kat's eventful life. Those, especially, who have  
heard her speak would enjoy this remarkable  
autobiography.)

Just a few 1913 Quaker Calendars on hand. Buy  
them now before it is too late.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with  
Friends who may be seeking especially safe  
investment of funds, large or small. We have  
always on hand an assortment of First Mort-  
gages, consummated and ready for delivery,  
which are offered at par and accrued interest.  
These Mortgages are secured by well situated  
Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high  
as is consistent with absolute safety. All  
titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust  
Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

## Friends' Intelligencer Association

(Limited.)

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

To subscribers residing west of the Mississippi river a discount of one-fourth from this rate, making the price \$1.50 per annum.

To those who get up and forward "Clubs" we will give one extra copy free, for each ten subscribers.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* does not go) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

WHEN IT IS DESIRED TO DISCONTINUE, NOTICE MUST BE GIVEN. WE DO NOT "STOP" PAPERS EXCEPT UPON ORDER OF SUBSCRIBERS.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**—For transient advertisements, 5 cents per line. For longer insertions reduced rates which will be furnished on application.

No advertisement inserted for less than twenty cents.

OFFICE: Y. F. A. BUILDING  
N. W. Cor. Fifteenth and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

\*.\*TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

### CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Love of Friends (verse) . . . . .	33
The Garden City . . . . .	33
The Divine Library . . . . .	35
The One and the Other . . . . .	37
Playing the Game . . . . .	38
Educational Currents . . . . .	38
Editorial	
Note and Comment . . . . .	40
The Meeting for Worship . . . . .	40
On Not "Hiding Our Light" . . . . .	41
Friends for Women Suffrage at the Inauguration . . . . .	42
Friends and Woman Suffrage in the Eighteenth Century . . . . .	42
"Industrial Conditions" in Baltimore	42
Religion, Agriculture and the Negro of the South . . . . .	42
Paul Laurence Dunbar and the Schofield Endowment . . . . .	43
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . . .	43
Griscom Hall Association . . . . .	43
An Adult Class and its Subject of Study . . . . .	44
At Collingswood . . . . .	44
George School Notes . . . . .	44
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	45
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	46
Births . . . . .	46
Deaths . . . . .	46
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	47
Calendars . . . . .	47

## Educational

### Swarthmore College

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

### George School

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College.

For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal

George School, Penna.

### Friends' Academy

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

### Friends' School

Greene Street, above School House Lane.

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information

Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

### Abington Friends' School

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child &amp; Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## For Health and Pleasure

### THE PENNHURST

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

### HOTEL WARWICK

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquavella*

### THE KATHLU

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

### Rest House

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

### EASTON SANITARIUM

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Books, Bookbinding Printing

*Friends' Books a Specialty*

Subscriptions received  
for all periodicals at lowest prices

JOHN COMLY

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 18, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 3.

*Much time and ingenuity is expended to-day by individuals, committees and commissions, in discovering how little money a man can work for and still retain his vigor and usefulness. The "minimum wage" is an honest quest to be commended, but is it not time that individuals, committees and commissions should get busy and try to find what maximum earning is permissible, at the other end of the line? Details aside, any business that makes millionaires on the one end and sallow, emaciated and sickly men, women and children on the other, is not conducted in a legitimate manner. There is no equity in the distribution that gives uncounted luxury at one end of the mill and hopeless poverty at the other end.*

—Unity.

## THE LOVE OF FRIENDS.

"Sometimes, meseems, the day is fair

And young streams rush to quicken the flood,  
And chickadees chat in the sunny air,

And young streams rush to quicken the flood,  
And the Spring her tender beauty spends  
All for love, for the love of friends!

"Sometimes, meseems, the heart is led

Through thicket and avenue and mart,  
Through days when the crippled hope has bled  
Past the words that ache and the thoughts that smart,  
Till, like the storm, the journey ends  
Sweet, full sweet, in the love of friends.

"Sometimes, methinks, all things that are,

The joy of struggle, the power of peace,  
The kiss of the mate, the light of the star,  
The promise of birth or the last release,  
Are made most dear by the life that blends  
Each with each in the love of friends.

"Sometime, methinks, we can bear all ill—

The hungry, thirsty lot of the poor,  
The eyes made fast and the voice made still,  
All throes that the flesh must here endure,  
Or the wrench of loss, while yet God lends,  
Rest secure in the love of friends!"

*In The Independent.*

MARGARET OGDEN BIGELOW.

A resolve for every morning of the New Year:  
I will this day try to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity and self-seeking, cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence,

exercising economy in expenditure, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and a child-like trust in God.

*From a Calendar by Bishop John H. Vincent.*

## THE GARDEN CITY.

We in America are now giving serious thought to the suitable "housing" of our cities' poor. We are pulling down the houses in the slum districts and building sanitary apartments in their stead, or better, placing them beyond the city's limits,

"That one may see the heavens wide  
And grass—and grass so green,"

as has done Mr. Ginn in the building of his Charlesbank Homes—but in Germany and England they do still better things—they go further and in their "Garden Cities," provide homes for "wealthy" and "less wealthy" families, but they find it better to begin with a clean slate. The idea in England is no new one, and first originated in the wish of benevolent landholders or manufacturers to provide suitable homes for their tenantry or employees, although Mr. Lever, of Port Sunlight fame, and Mr. Cadbury have long claimed that the welfare of their workers was a *business* concern of theirs.

Such a village, and perhaps one of the older ones, is that at Bethesda, near Bangor, built by Lord Penrhyn, the owner of the great Bethesda slate quarries. It is a charming little Gothic town, built in view of the Menai Strait, its tubular and suspension bridges, with well-kept streets and cottages nestling behind smoothly clipped hedges. The bay windows and Gothic porches are rose-embowered and vine-covered, and sometimes almost hidden by great fuschia bushes laden with flowers, and their wealth of surrounding bloom is such as only English and Irish gardens know. Back are their well-kept vegetable gardens that furnish a large supply of the families' food. One acre of garden is said to supply as much food as thirteen acres of pasture. And in California the "Littlelander" supports a family of five on one acre of ground or less. By the way the first Lord Penrhyn at one time tried the co-operative working of his mines, sharing the profits with his many thousand employees, an attempt that for some reason ended in utter failure.

The best known of the Garden Cities, built by



benevolent manufacturers, is Bournville, built by Mr. Cadbury in connection with his great chocolate factory near Birmingham, and of which many of us have personal knowledge. It comprises 500 acres with its homes, schools and workshops. It is especially noted for its "keenness for gardens." Of them, Mr. Cadbury says that his tenants, with a garden plot of one-eighth of an acre each, make a fair profit of twenty-five cents a week, but that he considers "the benefit, physical, moral and even spiritual, is so great that it would have been worth while cultivating the gardens, even if there had been no profit from the labor expended."

It is only for about a dozen years that this subject has received systematic and scientific attention. The inspiration came from a little book called "To-morrow," written by Ebenezer Howard, in 1898, the second edition of which was christened "The Garden Cities of To-morrow." In 1901 a little group of idealists met and decided to make the story real—to create a town, combining the attractions of both town and country, its industrial and social opportunities, where there would be "fresh air, sunlight, breathing-room and playroom." Thirty-four miles from London, in Hertfordshire, the first "Garden City, Limited," was born and called "Letchworth." Of its nearly 4,000 acres, 200 will always remain open. There are never more than twelve homes to an acre and rentals are from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per week and upward. To-day Letchworth is the healthiest town in the kingdom and is on a paying business basis.

Since the starting of Letchworth, the "Garden Cities" and "Garden Suburbs" have fast multiplied, and the movement for their creation enrolls twenty different societies in England, devoted to their interests.

The Garden City proper includes its industries, while the Garden Suburb is a town of residence only.

At Ealing, a Garden Suburb, the co-partnership principle was first used. The tenant pays rent to the Society, and by investing his earnings in it at a rate of 5 per cent., becomes a partial owner of the property. Ealing owns over sixty acres, twelve of which are given over for recreative purposes and open spaces, and its idea of associated ownership is being tried by fourteen other societies.

Kampstead is perhaps the most picturesque and best illustration of the Garden Suburbs. With its name come memories of Keats and Shelley, of Mrs. Siddons and Dickens, who once called it home. In the short space of two years 500 houses were built here and 112 needed acres have re-

cently been added. It offers single and goodly sized houses, semi-detached houses, groups of small homes and one or two interesting quadrangular structures where tiny apartments may be rented. Rents for cottages vary from \$1.50 per week to \$1,500 a year. At Kampstead several associations are working harmoniously, each in their different way, and individuals are also buying and building. The idea here is to provide homes that vary as much as possible in value, and to bring about in this way a better understanding between the classes.

England's architects have been very fortunate in their plans and buildings—the homes are very charming ones, sometimes built along geometric lines, enclosing open parks or tennis grounds, or following curving country roads, but always with their individual gardens front and back, or front or back.

And these Garden Cities and Garden Suburbs, strange to say, very soon became self-supporting and pay to their developing societies an interest of about 4 per cent. And how much greater is the percentage of health and happiness that is given by them to their residents,

"Sweetening worn Labor's bitter cup,  
And plucking not the highest down,  
Lifting the lowest up."

In our own country, Edison is about to give his thought on the "housing" problematical form, in such a way that the "poorest may own his own home." He expects to erect, the coming spring, his "Edison Cast Concrete Houses," smaller or larger in size, in handsome villa style, with all conveniences at a total cost of \$1,200 and upward. These houses he guarantees to be "waterproof and dampproof"—"a home that will last for centuries with no cost for insurance or repairs, and to be as exchangeable for other property as a United States bond." We have faith that Edison will make his promise good, although it may take time to make his homes popular. Yet, would it not be a boon to people who desire to own their homes if these dwellings (beginning with his sample residences) could be erected on Garden Suburb grounds, laid out in attractive form, that later could be bought by them.

In some form, at least, we need the Garden City and the Garden Suburb, where, in attractive homes with pleasant surroundings, in reach of the cities' advantages, people of moderate means and simple tastes may live. How welcome would be, and how attractive might be such a city with Friendly oversight and individual ownership, where those who wished, might lead the simple life.

ELLA K. BARNARD.

*Kennett Square, Pa.*



## THE DIVINE LIBRARY.

BY JOSEPH ELKINTON.

(Continued.)

Meanwhile Coverdale, a Yorkshireman by birth, and student at Oxford and Cambridge, had written to Cromwell, in 1527, "Nothing in the world I desire but books and they once had, I do not doubt Almighty God shall perform that in me which He of his plentiful favour and grace hath begun"—in directing his Biblical studies. After preaching against the mass, compulsory confession and the worship of images in England, he fled to the Continent, probably in 1528, and met Tyndale at Hamburg.

It was just at this time that the German-Swiss or Zurich Bible, by Zwingli and Leo Juda, appeared, and also the Latin Bible of Pagninus—both of which were of great assistance to Coverdale in his translation. The Coverdale Bible was twelve inches by eight inches and bore the date "October 4, 1535." It had a cringing dedication to Henry VIII and was signed by his "humble subjecte and dayle oratour, Miles Coverdale." The printer's name and place of publication were wanting—for obvious reasons—and the unbound sheets were sent to London, and bound up by James Nicholson, omitting the original title page, which read "translated out of *Duche* and *Latyn* into English" and substituting therefor "faithfully translated into English—in order to conceal any connection with Wm. Tyndale and the German Reformers. The second edition of this Bible, which appeared in 1537, was printed "with the King's most gracious license," and Coverdale said in his dedication, "I have, with a clear conscience, purely and faithfully translated out of *five sundry interpreters*—The Swiss-German, Luther's, The Vulgate, the Latin Bible of Pagninus and Tyndale's translation.

The Coverdale Bible, although not translated out of the original tongues, took the wind completely out of the sails of Cranmer's abortive attempts to get the Bishops to produce a version of their own. And it was remarkable that it gained such a foothold in England at this time of the "great terror" when men felt "as though a scorpion (heresy hunter) lay sleeping under every stone." The influence of this translation upon our "Authorized" Version has been considerable.

The Matthew Bible was also published in 1537 to which Coverdale contributed about one-third its contents, while John Rogers used the material Tyndale had left with him (Joshua to 2 Chronicles, inclusive), in compiling this volume, under a fictitious name. Coverdale was not equal to Tyndale in scholarship but he had a happy faculty for expressing the spirit of the Scriptures

in flowing phrases. W. H. Hoare says: "He was of a delicate and susceptible temperament, endowed, in an exceptional degree with the feeling for rhythm, and with an instinct for whatever is tender and beautiful in language. It is the melodiousness of his phrasing, to his mastery over what may be described as the literary semi-tone, to his innumerable dexterities and felicitous turns of expression that we owe more probably than we, most of us, recognize of that strangely moving influence which seems ever to be welling up from the perennial springs of the English Bible and from the Prayer Book Version of the Psalms." "My flesh and my heart faileth, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever" is typical of his style, and another passage, of his quaintness—"No one faynte, noe feble among them, no not a slogish nor slepery parsonne (Isaiah v. 27).

The Matthew Bible was slightly larger than the Coverdale edition of 1535 and was carried through the press by the assistance of Richard Grafton and Edward Whitchurch, who staked a large sum of money in this version. The initials R. G. and E. W. are in it and also that of W. T., in large ornamented capitals, at the end of Malachi—the first that Wm. Tyndale's name appears in any portion of the Scriptures. It is dedicated to "The moost noble and gracyous Prynce Kyng Henry the Eyght and this dedication is signed by "Thomas Matthew," while an "Exhortation to study of Scripture" is signed J. R. This version really forms the basis of all later revisions of our English Bible.

Cranmer, upon receiving a copy of this bible, at once forwarded it to Cromwell, with the expressed hope that the king would be persuaded by him to license its circulation "until such time that we bishops shall set forth a better, *which I think will not be till a day after doomsday.*" And Henry "authorized" it, although it largely represented Wm. Tyndale's work, with even his ultra-Protestant notes. Thus within a year and a half after his dying prayer in behalf of the King of England it was in a measure answered. And thus we may see, through the whole course of human history a Providence which exceeds the most sanguine expectations from Pharoah and Nebuchadnezzar and Cyrus to Henry the Eighth, Napoleon and the late Empress Dowager of China, men and women, possessing great power, both personal and political, willing or unwilling, have been made instruments, consciously or unconsciously, in promoting the kingdom of God. Had Henry seriously or closely examined the volume submitted to him, especially "The Prologue to the Epistles to the Romans," it would surely have



been a stirring day for those who presented it to him.

Within two years the Bible of "the greatest volume" was undertaken by Coverdale, at the suggestion of Cromwell, as the former had expressed himself "always willing and ready to do (his) best as well in one translation as another." So Coverdale went to Paris, as there was no type or press in England sufficient to produce this prodigy of topography. It was practically a revision of the Matthew Bible (Rogers' compilation for the Old Testament and Tyndale's New Testament) revised by comparison with the Latin Bible of Sebastian Munster, just published, the Latin of Erasmus and the Vulgate. The printing of this large folio, in black letter, was suddenly interrupted by the Inquisitor General and if "four great dry vats" full of the printed sheets had not been rescued from a haberdasher, who bought them as waste paper, with which to line his caps, as they were about to be burned, the whole edition might have been lost. Grafton and Coverdale fled to London, and Cromwell imported the presses, with Regnault, the printer, across the Channel. So the first edition of this magnificent specimen of the art of printing appeared in London, at a cost of \$40,000—half of which sum Cromwell said he lost in the enterprise. The compulsory omission of all "notes" was a sore disappointment to Coverdale whose pointing "hands," in the margin remain, as silent witnesses, pointing *in vacuo*, to his suppressed preferences. On the 14th of Eleventh month 1539, the king issued a patent "by the authority of the king himself"—ignoring Parliament, Council and Convocation alike—to Cromwell, placing entirely in his hands, for the following five years, the granting of licenses for the printing of English Bibles.

The previous year an order had gone from him to the Bishops, to provide a copy of this Bible for each of the eleven thousand parishes in England, as soon as it should appear. Stype says, "Every body that could bought the book or busily read it or got others to read it to them."

So, thirteen years after the burning of Tyndale's Testaments at St. Paul's, Englishmen had in every Church and place the Holy Bible, *instead of the old fantastical fabulous books of the table round, Lancelot Du Lake, Bevis of Hampton, Guy of Warwick* and such other, whose filth and fabulosity the light of God has abolished.

King Henry had directed that each one of his subjects should read the Bible "humbly and reverently, not having thereof any open reasoning in your taverns or alehouses, but quietly and charitably every of you, to the edifying of himself, his wife and family." Bishop Bonner had

procured six copies of the Great Bible for St. Paul's Cathedral in London and placed them suitably, for convenient reading, with directions for the orderly use of the same. But alas! human nature does not always trim its impulses to suit Imperial or priestly authority. The new Protestantism was disorderly in the extreme and the people utterly disregarded these reasonable requests. "The preacher in the pulpit often found his exhortations completely drowned in a tumult of voices, shouting verses of the Bible out aloud in various parts of the Church and occasionally adding to them certain improvised expositions. So great was the resulting chaos the bishop was obliged to threaten the removal of the books, unless the rules were better observed, which had been laid down for their use."

Seven editions of the Great Bible came from the press within two years, but the heraldic arms of Cromwell do not appear in it after the third, as he had been sent savagely to the block, in 1540. The title page of the earlier editions had been ornamented with King Henry handing the Bible to Cromwell on one side and to Cranmer on the other. This revision has often been called Cranmer's Bible but it was Cromwell who promoted it most and it represents the best work of Coverdale and it is the only *formally* "authorized" English version. Cuthbert Tunstall, now Bishop of Duresme, who would not give Tyndale shelter in his London home, 15 years before, and publicly burnt his Testament, now pronounced upon its successor his official and literary blessing. Here again the Truth triumphed, even at the hands of its oppressors.

The Taverner Bible—a private revision of Matthew's—appeared in 1539 and contributed some well-known phrases, as "The love of many shall wax cold," "The Israel of God," "parable" and "similitude," to the later editions of the Great Bible.

During the next twenty years both Cranmer and John Rogers suffered martyrdom at the stake and many lovers of the truth of Scripture fled to the Continent, because of the changed mood of Henry's later days and the persecutions under Queen Mary, but the Bible had been too widely circulated to be suppressed.

Thomas Cromwell had secured ecclesiastical independence for England, although he perished at the hands of his enemies. Henry was himself the Reformation, according to the engraving on the title page, designed by Holbein for the Great Bible, previously mentioned as the center and soul of the group. "He packed Parliament, terrorized Convocation, made judges and juries accomplices in his unrighteous deeds; but he neither



ignored nor suppressed any one of these bodies and by thus draping his despotic powers in the old constitutional forms, he unconsciously safeguarded, until the coming of more settled days, the liberties of the land" (Hoare). He was a Protestant because he could not avoid it. His Protestantism was a political necessity and his progressive subjects sorely vexed and irritated him by their disorderly use of the Great Bible, so that its words "were disputed, rimed, sung and jangled in every alehouse," as he bitterly complained. A reaction had set in. All of Tyndale's Bibles were prohibited in 1543 and the controversial matter in Matthew's effaced. This also applied to Coverdale's and a perfect holocaust of English Bibles and Testaments took place in 1546. The Great Bible, however, remained but its use was restricted to the upper classes by statute. During the six years Edward VI reigned, Bibles were multiplied, while Mary later kindled the awful fires of Smithfield.

(To be continued)

#### THE ONE AND THE OTHER.

"There is something to be said on the other side," One was saying as the Other joined the group in the Meeting House lobby.

"O yes, there always is," said the Other. "But what is the other side and what is it the other side of?"

"Why," said One, "we were talking about what the Friend said about Christmas giving. It's true, as he says, that the Christmas season is one of overwork and overstrain for many engaged in the making and selling of useless Christmas gifts; but it is also true that at that season a great many extra hands are employed."

"Only to be laid off again in a few weeks," put in the Other.

"But it often happens that those who are taken on for the holidays prove themselves so efficient that they are kept."

"And someone else is laid off," broke in the Other again.

"Well, that may be," admitted One, "but it seems to me that anything that gives employment to those who would otherwise be idle, is so far good; and I should be sorry to see the great activity of the Christmas trade any less. Some may be overworked, but I don't believe that's as bad as it used to be, and I know several poor families that are devoutly thankful this year that there are so many rich people with money to spend on 'useless' things, and I am glad I can give a little to make extra work for those who need it so much."

"Does thee know," said the Other, "that strikes me as being very funny?"

"I don't see why it should," said One. "It strikes me as being perfectly natural and right."

"Natural enough, perhaps," said the Other, "but funny; that is, strange, not ludicrous, of course. It doesn't make me laugh, it makes me wonder."

"Wonder at what? I don't see what thee's driving at," said One.

"Why, look here," said the Other, "Can thee tell me why it should be considered a favor to give another person work?"

"If thee had ever been out of a job," said One, "I guess thee would feel grateful to the person who gave thee work."

"Oh, I've been there," said the Other, "but, without conceit, I think I can say that the person who hired me got as good a bargain as I did, and ought to have been as grateful as I. But he wasn't; he still thinks the obligation is all mine. Why is it that employment bureaus and teachers' agencies and all such concerns take commissions out of the fellow who gets the job, and can least afford to pay? Why shouldn't the fellow who gets a worker pay, too? I know one Friends' school that always pays the traveling expenses of candidates who come to see about positions, even if they get appointed. And I know a teacher in a Friends' school who paid nine dollars to go to see the committee. He got a good job and was satisfied, and the school got a good teacher at no expense and was satisfied, too. I've heard Committees complain of the difficulty of getting satisfactory teachers, but I never heard them express any feeling of gratitude to one who allowed himself to be hired. On the other hand, I have known them to feel a benevolent pleasure in bestowing the favor of an appointment, and to be surprised at a lack of enthusiastic gratitude on the part of the teacher who thought he had merely concluded a mutually beneficial business arrangement."

"Well, but," protested One, "the getting of work means so much more to the person who needs it than it does to the employer, that it seems perfectly natural that the gratitude should be on the side of the one that's hired."

"Yes," said the Other, "but how does thy wife feel when the cook leaves? And how does she feel when she gets a good new one?"

"I expect she feels devoutly thankful when she gets a good one, but it wouldn't do to let the cook know it, would it?"

"No, I suppose it wouldn't," said the Other, "and of course, she doesn't feel thankful to the cook, only thankful for her. Well, that's funny, too."



## PLAYING THE GAME.

We often hear church members lamenting that there is not as much religion in the world to-day as there was a generation or two ago. Perhaps the trouble is that these complainers do not recognize religion when they come in touch with it, unless it is couched in familiar phraseology.

The following story shows a type of religious feeling more contagious than much that passes for religion among Christians generally.

In the Red Sea there are twelve barren, rocky islands known as "The Twelve Apostles." In by-gone times many ships were wrecked on these islands and the savage tribes on the banks of the sea made a business of plundering the wrecked vessels, often killing the passengers who were not already dead for the sake of what they had on. It was said that they would "kill a man for the sake of the pearl buttons on his shirt."

The time came when the British Government built a light-house on Matthew, the island with the best harbor, but the hottest and barrenest of them all. Of course, they must have a light-house keeper and it happened that the man chosen for this responsible position was born in the slums of London. He had begged until the truant officers got hold of him; then when he had finished his course in the school for truants he sold papers, blacked boots and carried bags for a living. He saw little or nothing of church or Sunday-school, but somehow he made good and was given this important trust. To guard the keeper from the natives, whose business the light-house spoiled, the government keeps a detachment of fifty soldiers on the islands, who are relieved every six months. The keeper has been there for years. He has a few of the native Somalis for assistants, who have somehow become so attached to him that they would lay down their lives to save his. One day a soldier who did not see how he was going to endure six months of the terrible heat and barrenness, got into conversation with the keeper. A large ship was going by, which did not even salute the light that revolved once a minute, thereby sending its beams in every direction. "Frenchies!" said the voice of the keeper. "Dutchmen — Germans — Roosians — Eyetali-ans — Norwegians — English, they're maybe half o' them English. They make us from the north or south, as the case may be, and steer wide. They know I'm on the watch."

"What do they care?" growled the soldier. The keeper pulled his watch out and checked off a revolution before he answered him. "The point is, we care, my son. If this light wasn't here them pirates 'ud quit fishing. Two or three steamers

'ud pile up here in no time and dirty work 'ud be done."

"How about when the light goes wrong? What if the engine gives out?"

"I sweat her round by hand, son, with one eye on the indicator. I sweated her round once fourteen nights hand-running, till the relief boat came, me and the Somalis takin' turns."

"And you done that for a lot of foreigners that can't even take the trouble to dip an ensign when they pass?"

"No, nor yet for the pay, neither!"

"What did you do it for, then?"

The keeper looked hard at him before replying: "Struck me it was the game," he said. "That's what they put the crank there for."

Jesus said, "Seek ye *first* the kingdom of God and his righteousness." There are thousands of men of all sorts and conditions, in every land, of every race, who have little or no knowledge of what the churches teach, who may even despise the church and its teachings, who, like this light-house keeper, are seeking righteousness as they understand it, and so are finding heaven for themselves and setting the leaven to working in other lives. If we look for it with our eyes open we shall probably find that there is more real religion in the world to-day than ever before.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.

---

---

EDUCATIONAL CURRENTS.

## THE PLACE OF PLAY AND GAMES IN OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.

## III.

All play should develop physical strength, organic strength, energy and happiness. Politeness, friendship, obedience, justice, loyalty and determination are moral elements present in all forms of group plays, and they are deficient only when games are improperly taught. All these ends are undoubtedly to be sought after, and if games and play supply to a certain extent these ends, why not add a well-organized program to our present educational system? The teacher need not be the specialist along these lines, although it is often expected of her, but she must undoubtedly be familiar with the plan and purpose of such work and the results to be obtained.

Most of the games and play which I am about to mention, in calling attention to the various types and their place in child development, are by no means new to the teacher; and the only reason I wish to mention them is to show the possible gradation of games. All games are divided into two classes: (a) quiet games, as "Simon



Says Thumbs Up," and (b) motion games, which are divided into two classes, (1) games in which one person usually does the active work, while the others remain more or less passive; and (2) games in which the players are divided into groups, one pitted against the other. All motion games are further divided into low, intermediate and high organization games. Motion games of low organization are found, for example, in "Dodge Ball" (one group throwing the ball while the other tries to keep away from it; each group doing but one thing). Games of the intermediate type are those where two or three ideas are carried out; as if to the game of "Dodge Ball," we would add the feature of allowing any side to throw the ball that might get it; the plan of play (all other activities being common), would be twofold, both pursuit and retreat, as well as throwing, becoming a part of the game for both groups. Another game I might mention which would be classified under this head is "End Ball," where, within a given space, one group tries to keep the ball among its own members, while the other group attempts to get it away. The players are thus doing two things all the time. Games of high organization are found in "Baseball" and "Football," which call for the highest kind of judgment, quick decision, much physical action, quick response and accurateness. An outline of examples of the three divisions will follow later.

Finally, in preparation for the instruction of the child, the teacher should have as a basic foundation, information in general concerning the factors involved in heredity and environment; the meaning of normal reflexes and instincts; the expression of the instinctive impulses in play and physical activities and their crystallization into habits. I would make no exception to the rule with any teacher above the kindergarten. The correct beginning of a child means more for his future success and interest in general than we are able to estimate at the present time.

#### EXAMPLES OF TYPES OF GAMES AND A SUGGESTED DIVISION.

##### MOTION GAMES.

###### Games in Ring Formation.

###### *Low Organization.*

Drop the Handkerchief, Blind Man's Bluff, Toss Up or Flower Ball.

###### *Intermediate Organization.*

Break Through or Bear in the Ring, Whip, Tag, Pass Ball (Runner inside).

###### Tag Games.

###### *Low Organization.*

Plain Tag, Squatting Tag, Wood Tag, Pussy Wants the Corner, Day and Night.

###### *Intermediate Organization.*

Cross Tag, Last Pair Run.

###### *High Organization.*

Two Deep or Three Deep Tag, Prisoners' Base, Rabbits.

###### Tossing Objects.

###### *Low Organization.*

Tossing Bag into Circle, on ground, Tossing Ball into Box.

###### *Intermediate Organization.*

Ring Toss, Duck on the Rock, Quoits, etc. Tossing Ball to Catch.

###### *High Organization.*

Passing Ball to a number of persons and catching it, combined with dodging.

###### Jumping Rope.

Plain and variations of intermediate organization, variations of difficulty approaching high organization.

###### Ball Games.

###### *Low Organization.*

Kick Ball, Rolling Ball into Circle in Ground, etc.

###### *Intermediate Organization.*

End Ball, Progressive Dodge Ball, etc.

###### *High Organization.*

Hand Ball, Captain Ball, Indoor Baseball, Soccer, Baseball, etc.

Under all general headings games can be divided in this manner. The adaptation of these games to the various stages of development may, in general, follow the plan that games of low organization would be introduced during the two first grades; intermediate games during the third, fourth and fifth, and the high organization games from the fifth to the eighth, remembering that the games of this latter division vary greatly in difficulty and, in fact, another division of games could be made considering this difficulty. We are amazed when we consider how little place has been given to play and games in our educational system, and our only hope is that the present agitation of the subject will lead more earnest and broadly thinking men to give play and games their place upon the program of education.

J. LEROY ROTH,

*Professor of Physical Education.*

*Swarthmore College, Pa.*

=====  
All right use of life, and the one secret of life, is to pave ways for the firmer footing of those who succeed us.—George Meredith.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 18, 1913.

The Board of Managers of *Friends' Intelligencer* at its annual meeting for 1913, issued an invitation to a number of Friends to write for this page as Contributing Editors. The following have consented to act in this capacity: Thomas A. Jenkins, of the University of Chicago; Arthur M. Dewees, Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Edward A. Pennock, of Chatham, Pa.; Edward B. Rawson, Superintendent of Friends' Schools in New York; Jane P. Rushmore, Secretary of the Central Bureau of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

Elizabeth Powell Bond has, for some time, been a Contributing Editor and will continue as such.

We would bring up in this connection, also, our valued contributors of "The Complex World" and of "The One and the Other."

### THE MEETING FOR WORSHIP.

The central formal observance about which every religious society groups its interests, and from which it expects to derive its greatest benefit is the church service, or meeting for worship. This is the original and fundamental institution of the Society of Friends. Meetings for business grew out of the need for concerted plans of action and the need for regular, orderly procedure in caring for the life interest of its members. The First-day Schools were founded to acquaint us with the materials of religious history and create an interest in religious institutions. Schools were founded to more efficiently prepare us for our share in the world's work. Philanthropic Committees have grown out of a desire to practically bear testimony to the brotherhood of man. Best Interest Committees, Advancement Committees, Young Friends' Associations, Study Circles and Conferences have assumed the care of promoting, in various ways, the interests and influence of the Society of Friends. But the life centre of the Society is its original institution—the meeting for worship.

Men gain power for action through communion

with the sources of power. While formal meetings for worship are not the only means of divine communion, nor would they be sufficient if wisely used, they nevertheless afford the best possible opportunity for cultivating the habit of feeling the presence of God in us, and of meditating upon his guidance. Do any of us seriously doubt that a great spirit and power would arise in the Society of Friends which would revive the memory of the days of Fox and Burrough and Nayler, if all our members individually were to faithfully devote the time of our meetings for worship to real and vital communion with God, with sustained earnestness of spirit, seeking for light and power and anxious to heed every call? We say that our meetings are held on a basis of silence, but as a practical condition, have we not come to the place where we consider that the real basis is the spoken word and the silence is a long pause while we wait for the preaching to begin? We discuss Silence in our Conferences, dealing with two main propositions, viz.: The beauty and dignity and satisfying power of silent worship, and secondly, how we can plan to have less of this great blessing. The real interests of our Friendly faith will be conserved by talking less about the subject, and really using our silent periods for the purpose they were intended for.

Practically we take our seats in meeting and look around to see who is present to do the preaching, and are well satisfied if we see one or more Friends who will probably render this service. After the survey we prepare ourselves for an orderly waiting, not for the movings of the spirit of the Father upon our spirits, but for the message of the preacher. This attitude of expectancy and the willingness to put the real responsibility of the meeting upon the speakers are not conducive to the somewhat difficult attainment of forgetting the world of sense, and feeling the presence of God.

Preaching may be a part of a meeting for worship, and if it comes from varied and unexpected sources, does not interfere with the ability of the individual worshipers to seek guidance, strength and direction. It is the attitude of waiting expectancy for someone else to carry on the meeting, which deadens our meetings for worship. In some of the meetings for worship held by young people (the ones at the Chautauqua Conference and Hampton Falls being notable among them), a great apparent depth of religious feeling has been evidenced, due, doubtless, to the fact that each person present felt the responsibility of the meeting in a personal sense, i.e., to make it a good meeting for himself without thought of who was to speak the word.



The strength of the Fellowship Movement consists in the recognition that the meetings for worship must be frequent and full of inspiration if we, as a Society, are to enter a new era of enlarged usefulness. It realizes that where true worship is, Friends of all names and shades of profession and outward practice meet on common ground. It recognizes that in the presence of a great reality, such as the life of God pouring into the souls of men, minor differences of expression and method matter little.

The meeting for worship in the simple sincerity and spiritual power of its beginnings, united the unlearned and the scholars, those who spoke with faltering lips and those of eloquent speech, those rich in worldly possession and those whose lot was poverty, the unsatisfied churchman, the reformers and the seekers. It was a light to the feet of those who had walked in the darkness of theological controversy, and a rest to the storm-tossed souls whom intellectual reasonings did not satisfy. Its possibilities as a reconstructive power in Quakerism are still inherent in our central institution, but they will have no fresh realization until we cease to place self-satisfied emphasis upon the fact that all our religious meetings have been regularly held (unless some very cogent reason can be given for the omission), that we have assembled on time and behaved with propriety while we were within the meeting houses, and really begin again as a body, to recognize what a basis of silent worship means and to reverently use the periods when we are assembled together to draw nearer to God.

We concern ourselves much about the ministry, and we apparently have cause to. Much of our speaking is not to our minds and obviously has not much carrying power to the congregations, but we seem very anxious to have something said, even if it does not lead us to new perceptions of helpful truths. We talk much about developing a ministry, but our methods are not satisfying. May we not more wisely join the movement which has some headway among us, especially with the younger group, to develop our meetings for worship as places of spiritual power, by looking after the communion of our own spirits, and letting the development of the ministry follow as a necessary sequence of widespread religious experience?



"There would be no back-biting if we looked at other people as we do at a picture—in the best light."

### ON NOT "HIDING OUR LIGHT."

One of the interesting developments of present-day religious activity is the increasingly extensive use of the various means of publicity that are being employed by the churches. The larger denominations in particular are no longer confining their propaganda efforts to the pulpit and the distribution of tracts, pamphlets and books, but they are spending vast sums in newspaper advertising. No doubt many readers of the daily papers will have noticed the large, well-displayed advertisements appearing on Seventh-day morning each week in at least one of the big Philadelphia papers during the last few months. This publicity campaign, of course, must cost those who are back of it many hundreds of dollars in a year. The same sort of thing is being done in numerous other cities throughout the country. The campaign is being carried on, it is understood, by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The matter used in these advertisements has to do with the doctrines and principles of the Christian Church, with church ideals and methods and with the accomplishments of this great world institution and the advantages of being allied with it, the interpretation being always from the point of view of the ordinary evangelical Christian.

No matter what we think of the kind of propaganda material being used in this great movement, it would seem that there is in it a striking lesson for the Friends of our branch—the other branch of Friends are in the Federal Council of Churches. Already something has been done in this direction by our General Conference Advancement Committee and by committees and individual Friends here and there, but it would be worth while for every one of our Yearly Meetings to take up this question of publicity and work out plans for making use of a means for getting our message before the people that we have too long neglected. It is hard to imagine those early "publishers of truth" who were the founders of the Society of Friends failing to use such an excellent method of publicity as we have in the modern newspaper.

In this connection it is interesting to know that Baltimore Monthly Meeting has just decided to undertake a six-months' campaign of newspaper advertising. The recommendation that this be done was presented to the Monthly Meeting by its Advancement Committee. The plan adopted was to use about three inches of space in the newspapers. A special committee of the Monthly Meeting will have the responsibility of preparing the advertisements to be published, once a week. Matter to be used will include notices of all regu-



lar and special meetings and, as frequently as there is space, paragraphs from approved literature of our Society.

### FRIENDS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE AT THE INAUGURATION.

All members of the Friends' Equal Rights Association, and others who are interested in the cause of Women's Suffrage, are invited to show their interest in the cause by taking part in the parade to be given in Washington, D. C., on the afternoon of the 3rd of Third month, next. There will be a special place in the parade for Friends and those having friendly principles, and it is desired that as many as possible shall march. All who can are requested to send their names and addresses to Annie Tylor Miller, 1822 Lamont St., Washington, D. C., as early as possible.

### FRIENDS AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

I am very anxious to find out whether the Friends of New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the eighteenth century, and particularly in the period 1776-1810, favored the political enfranchisement of their women, whether any of the Friends, particularly the women Friends, wrote in favor of women voting on the same terms as men, and whether this subject was at any time during this period taken up in the Friends' meetings and noted in their records, particularly in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Could any of your readers help me? I make this inquiry with the hope that some of them can, for many of the Friends gave me excellent assistance when I was writing my book, "The Negro in Pennsylvania."

Would it be possible for you to publish my request, with the additional request that if any of your readers are willing to communicate any information on the subject, they address Edward Raymond Turner, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan?

I am very desirous also of learning whether there are extant any of the writings of Joseph Cooper, of West Jersey, who lived at this time.

EDWARD RAYMOND TURNER.

### "INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS" IN BALTIMORE.

The Committee on Social Service of Baltimore Monthly Meeting has planned a series of five conferences on different phases of social service to be held monthly in the Park Avenue Meeting

House. Topics to be considered are: "Child Welfare," "Industrial Conditions," "Purity," "Woman Suffrage" and "Peace." The first two have already been held, the conference on "Child Welfare" in Twelfth month, 1912, and the one on "Industrial Conditions," last Sixth-day evening, when J. Russell Smith, of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, University of Pennsylvania, gave a most instructive and stimulating address, taking as his special topic, "The Relation of Practical Christianity to Business." By telling in graphic and convincing manner the conditions prevailing in the world of industry, Dr. Smith showed the bigness and complexity, as well as the seriousness of the problems facing the Church and needing the influence of the Church in their solution. He showed how we are all at least indirectly involved in the great wrongs that prevail to greater or less extent, in practically every great industry. Friends were called upon to get away from their individualistic way of looking at things, to stop permitting preconceived opinions about social conditions to stand in the way of constructive action and to get the social conscience. The speaker took the ground that it was useless to expect the Society of Friends, as an organization, to take any important action in the face of great problems to-day, because of its adherence to the practice of waiting for unity of opinion, but he said it was possible for the Society to inspire its members and committees to do the work that needs doing.

This is an address that might be given with profit in many Friends' meetings.

### RELIGION, AGRICULTURE AND THE NEGRO OF THE SOUTH.

A conference will be held by the Pennsylvania Abolition Society in the Race Street Meeting House, Philadelphia, on Second-day, the 20th, at 8 p. m.

The subjects and speakers will be: Agricultural Needs of Southern Schools, by Henry W. Wilbur; The Religious Training of the Negro, by Dr. James E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C.; The Making of a Good Name, by Charles Alexander, of Boston.

Dr. Shepard is President of the National Religious Training School at Durham, N. C. This school has for its particular purpose the development of self-support on the part of colored ministers, independent of their preaching. Dr. Shepard is a forceful speaker.

Charles Alexander has been a teacher in vari-



ous institutions for the education of the negro, and has an enviable reputation as an interpreter of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro poet. He has also lectured on a variety of subjects.

Both of these men are leaders of their race, and will give messages well worth hearing.

#### THE FERTILIZER PLAN.

To a commanding extent the Southern negro is a tiller of the soil. To make him an intelligent and skilful farmer is the road to his certain economic success. Such success constitutes his main-traveled road towards prosperity, and a quality of leadership upon which the hopeful future of the race depends. In the main, negro farming in the South is poor and unremunerative, and in this it is not far behind that of his white neighbors. This condition is due to several things. Two of them may be mentioned. First, the lack of the "know-how"; and, second, the lack of properly constituted fertilizer to help him produce a crop.

In accordance with this need, the Pennsylvania Abolition Society is trying to help three Southern Schools which have farm land, by supplying fertilizer, and to that end is raising a fund with which to buy such fertilizer. The need is to make these farms samples of good farming. This is impossible without fertilizer. Assistance in the line indicated, in any amount, will be gladly received.

Contributions for the Fertilizer Fund may be sent to Henry W. Wilbur, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

#### PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR AND THE SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT.

On Seventh-day evening, First month 11th, the evening following New York Monthly Meeting, Charles Alexander gave a most interesting and attractive lecture recital on Paul Laurence Dunbar, in New York Meeting House.

There was a large audience and the proceeds, for the benefit of Schofield Endowment, will realize nearly seventy dollars.

This lecture presents the great colored poet from a different viewpoint. It is full of native pathos, and well displays the Negro temperament. Several poems were given complete, and many extracts.

There were in attendance with Mr. Alexander, several colored men of prominence, who gave short talks on the Race situation.

ANNA M. JACKSON.

#### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

At Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, held last Eleventh month, "Trustees of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends" (a corporation formed for the purpose of holding title to real estate and funds) was appointed trustee to hold the title to the Fourth and Green Streets property in trust for Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting. The corporation held a special meeting and accepted the trust, subject to the ratification of its act by the Representative Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Subsequently the Representative Committee met and approved of the corporation's acting as trustee. And now it has become extremely important for us to raise, without delay, at least \$4,000 of the \$5,000 required to put the Meeting property into condition for the use of Friends' Neighborhood Guild.

The purchase price of the Meeting property was fully subscribed last summer, but the subscriptions included one of \$4,000 payable not in cash but by the satisfaction of the \$4,000 mortgage on our present premises at 151 Fairmount Avenue. Therefore, we propose to have the Repair Fund loan to the Building Fund \$4,000 to be used in purchasing the Green Street property: after we have moved into the Meeting property, we shall sell 151 Fairmount Avenue, and thus convert the gift of the \$4,000 mortgage into cash, and then the Building Fund will repay to the Repair Fund this loan.

The subscriptions to the Repair Fund now aggregate \$2,350.25, leaving still to be raised \$1,649.75 of the \$4,000 for which there is such urgent need at the present time.

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer of Friends' Neighborhood Guild.*

4532 Mulberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

#### GRISCOM HALL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders, held in room No. 4 of Race Street Meeting House, Phila., on Twelfth month 28, 1912, was well attended.

George A. Walton, President of the Corporation, presented his fifth Annual Report, which showed the Hall in considerably better financial condition than it has been since its foundation. It has paid off a loan of \$700, and \$200 has been placed in a Repairs Fund for future needs.

It is a matter of regret to the Board of Directors that more stockholders do not use the Hall,—and especially that so few young Friends spend their vacations or week-ends there. There may be certain times set apart during next season when the Hall will be thrown open exclusively for



the accommodation of the younger people,—for house parties, etc. These arrangements will be announced later.

A number of improvements have been made during the past season. Electric light wires have already been installed for use next season in all parts of the Hall excepting bedrooms, and it is hoped they may be installed in the bedrooms for the following season.

The prospects of a cottage to house the help for the Hall seems now to be in more satisfactory shape. Our Treasurer, Harry S. Bonner, submitted plans and an approximate cost of a cottage at the annual stockholders' meeting. It is proposed that this cottage be provided with a living-room, bathroom and seven or eight bedrooms. This, when erected, will be in easy access to the Hall. The matter of erecting this building will receive the attention of the new Board of Directors elected at this meeting.

It is understood that the station autos will run directly to the door next season, a change that will be welcome to every resident of Griscom Hall.

#### AN ADULT CLASS AND ITS SUBJECT OF STUDY.

The Adult Class of Swarthmore Meeting's First-day School has, for some time past, been engaged in the study of the Discipline, with the aim of gaining a better knowledge of the religious principles which find expression therein, and also through a comparison of our own with the Disciplines of other Yearly Meetings, learning wherein ours may be improved. In view of the probable consideration of the Report of the Committee on Revision of the Discipline at the next Yearly Meeting, in Fifth month, the study is both timely and profitable, and has proved to be very interesting.

For the purpose of comparison, the Disciplines of New York, Baltimore, Genesee and Indiana Yearly Meetings, of our own body, and also of London and of the Orthodox Yearly Meeting of Philadelphia and of the Five Years' Meeting, are being used, and a careful comparison of these made with our own. Up to the present time, several valuable suggestions that may lead to propositions for changes have been made. The subject of Birthright Membership has recently claimed our attention, and it has appeared to be the almost unanimous judgment of the members of the Class that it would be advisable to retain this feature of our Discipline, but that it would be wise to so modify it as to require from all such members upon attaining a certain age, say 16 or 18 years, an expression as to their desire in ref-

erence to membership with us, together with an invitation from their respective Monthly Meetings that they assume the full responsibilities of membership by attending our Meetings for business, as well as for worship, by serving on Committees, etc. It is thought that action of this kind would serve to awaken a deepened sense of responsibility, and thus help the individual and strengthen the Meeting.

This line of study has proved so interesting and is believed to be so valuable that attention is called to it in this way in the hope that it may be undertaken in other First-day Schools. R.

#### AT COLLINGSWOOD.

A regular Meeting of the Friends' Circle of Collingswood, N. J., was held at the home of Alberta Hillman, 906 Haddon Avenue, First month 3rd. The 96th Psalm was read by Alberta Hillman. In the absence of the Secretary, Hannah Ashead was appointed to fill the vacancy. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call showed fourteen present. George Harper reported that he and Dillwyn Gaunt visited Hanson and Jennie Holdsworth and found Hanson much better; and expressed to them that the Friends' Circle would be pleased to have them present at its meetings at any time they felt able to attend. The program for the evening followed. Helen Wilkins read selections from the Shepherd Psalm, by Rev. F. B. Meyer. George Harper read an article by Marie Jenny Howe, "An Anti-Suffrage Monologue." A very entertaining talk was given by Weber Watkinson on his travels in the West, and he told of camp life and his experience as a prospector. Adjourned to meet at the home of H. Ramond and Elizabeth Lippincott, 6 Allen Lane, Second month 7th. Our membership is still good in numbers and lively in interest.

GEORGE A. HARPER.

#### GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

On the evening of the tenth, the VanGelder String Quartette, which is so popular among George School audiences, rendered a recital as part of the school lecture course. Their entertainment, as usual, was most delightful, the 'cello and violin solos by Mr. Ezerman and Mr. VanGelder, respectively, being especially pleasing.

George School was favored by a lecture on "The Holy Land," given by Alfred C. Garrett, of Germantown, on First month fourth. Mr. Garrett, who has lately travelled through this interesting land, set forth in a very interesting and enlightening manner the conditions of living in the Holy



Land now and as they might have been at the time of Christ. His lecture was illustrated by photographic views, part of which he, himself, took.

At the regular meeting of the Science Club on the sixth, Dr. W. Arthur Roberts, ex-'00, gave a very pleasing and instructive talk on "Cocoanuts." Dr. Roberts, after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, went abroad to practice dentistry. He has seen much of the world in his foreign practice and spent much time in India and southern Asia. He has now established himself in Newtown, where he is carrying on his practice. Many from outside the club heard his talk.

While George School regrets the loss of one of her most popular and able instructors, Miss Alice Miller, of the drawing department, that regret is accompanied by a sincere wish that she may be most successful in her new field. Miss Miller gave up her position to accept another as one of the ten supervisors of drawing in the Philadelphia schools. This position was gained by competitive examination, Miss Miller being one of the two applicants who were successful. Her position has been filled by Helen R. Davis, ex-'10. Miss Davis comes directly from the West Philadelphia Friends' School, where she has been engaged as a teacher of drawing.

Mr. Cook, of the English department, has also been lost, which loss is much regretted. His position has been filled by Edward A. Briggs, ex-'07. Mr. Briggs is also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and before accepting his position at George School, was engaged as an instructor there.

George School is, indeed, fortunate in being able to obtain the services of two such competent instructors at this time and the willingness of Miss Davis and Mr. Briggs to give up the positions they already held to accept similar ones at George School, is appreciated to the fullest extent. These two new members of our faculty are not entirely new to George School, and we are confident that they will be successful.

The debate held at the meeting of the Lincoln Debating Club, on the tenth, proved a very spirited discussion of the subject, "*Resolved, That lynching is indefensible, illegality disregarded.*" The decision was awarded to the negative, which was upheld by Frank Corse and Canby Chambers. The affirmative speakers were Howard Mitchell and William Tomlinson.

The basketball season was ushered in by a game between George School and the George School Alumni, played on the fourth. The game was very close throughout and was won by the Alumni by a score of 29-24.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The Christmas holidays found many members of the Faculty occupied with educational matters. Dr. Dennison read before the American Archæological Society a paper on "A Golden Byzantine Treasure," which he had studied in the library of J. Pierpont Morgan. Dr. Baldwin was present at the formation of an association of Teachers of Education in Pennsylvania, which met at Harrisburg, and was elected its first president. Dr. Brooks and Dr. Robinson represented the College at a Conference on Economics, in Boston, and Dr. Roth and Dr. Palmer, at a meeting of The American College Athletic Association, in New York. The Association of Teachers of Modern Languages, which met in Philadelphia, was attended by Dr. Brooks and others of the Faculty.

On the 10th, Dr. Swain attended the meeting of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, and read a paper on Methods of Admission to College.

On the morning of the 7th, the day that College re-opened, the lecture period was occupied by John A. Lomax, Secretary of the Faculty of the University of Texas, and holder of the Sheldon Fellowship of Harvard. He is making a special study of American folk-songs and negro melodies, and has written a book on Cowboy Songs. This last named subject was his theme at the College, and was dealt with in a manner to greatly interest his audience.

Miss Theodora Butcher, the Philadelphia Manager of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women, gave a talk on the 10th to the Economics Department of Somerville Literary Society, on the Possibilities for College Women.

The Basketball Team played its first game in Hall Gymnasium on Sixth-day evening, the 10th, and defeated the University of Maryland by a score of 30-15. The team played remarkably well, considering that all its members are new, except the captain, Warren Weaver, who played as substitute on last year's team. The same evening the Reserve Team was defeated by Southern Manual High School.

The new catalogue appeared during the Christmas holidays. It contains 272 pages, an increase of sixteen pages over last year's. For the first time in Swarthmore's history, the catalogue shows that the enrollment of regular students has passed the four hundred mark. The total registration is 416, of which 184 are men and 232 women. When College opened this year every room in both dormitories was occupied, and there was a long waiting-list for vacancies in Parrish Hall. Every room in Parrish is occupied at present, and only two



vacancies exist in Wharton. These will be filled at the opening of the second semester.

Several conclusions may be drawn from the above facts:

1. The College has reached the limit of its capacity, both as to number of students, and as to dormitory and dining-room space, classroom and laboratory facilities and number of instructors.

2. There are only forty-eight more women in College than men, and the number of women students has almost reached the limit fixed by the Board of Managers, so that future growth in attendance must be chiefly in the number of men.

3. As rooms in dormitories are chosen according to date of application for admission, the growing numbers, fast approaching the limit, emphasize the importance of early application. There is already a long list of applicants for next year. Applications are also on file for far future years, there being seven for 1927, three for 1928, four for 1929, and two for 1930.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Penn Hill, Pa., Young Friends' Association met on the 5th. The President opened the meeting by reading the selection, "Richness of Life." A reading was given by Edgar T. King. Lula M. Shoemaker read a paper on, "The New Year." A paper was read by Norman Wood, on "Swarthmore Hall." Another paper was by Harlan Gatchell, on "Persecutions of the Early Friends." Discussion followed. Current Events were given by Martha S. Brown. Adjourned until First month 26th.

CHARLES S. COATES, *Pres.*,  
FANNIE L. KING, *Sec.*

The Young Friends' Association of Pasadena, Cal., met Twelfth month 27th at the home of the Hunt sisters, 747 N. Mentor Ave. Our hostesses were our entertainers for the evening. Having camped in the Yosemite Valley and visited the grove of big Sequoia's, they gave us a most delightful and poetic description of a month's sojourn amid Nature's most sublime fastness.

EMELINE S. HARTMAN.

"Norway and Its People" was the topic at Byberry Friends' Association on the afternoon of the 5th, at the Meeting House. Dr. John L. Carver was the speaker who had spent sometime in Norway during the past year, and was able to deal with the subject from an inside point of view, rather than merely the traveler's standpoint. He dealt with the people far more than the country itself, and paid high tribute to their trustful, frank and honest character as he saw it, giving

incidents in support of his assertions. There was an absence of greed and a uniform courtesy and kindness seen in no other country he had known. He spoke of the good care of horses, which is specified by law. The customs and industry of the people were touched upon, and many interesting accounts given of the life. The talk was supplemented by photographs shown among the audience at its close, and the occasion was much enjoyed. C. Grannis Bonner presided as the newly-elected president, the meeting being opened by a Scripture reading by Wm. P. Bonner, the retiring president. A. C.

#### BIRTHS.

MITCHELL.—At Hockessin, Del., First month 7th, to John C. and Lillian Cloud Mitchell, a daughter, named Gertrude Elizabeth.

MOORE.—At Plainfield, Sandy Spring, Maryland, Twelfth month 19, 1912, to Helen Wetherald and William Wilson Moore, Jr., a son, who is named Robert Rowland.

PASCHALL.—Near Kennett Square, Pa., Twelfth month 19th, to John and Alice H. Paschall, a daughter, who is named Frances T. Paschall.

THOMAS.—In Wilmington, Del., Twelfth month 28th, to Stirling Hibberd and Edith Needles Trump Thomas, a daughter, who is named Edith Proctor Thomas.

WALTON.—At New Rochelle, N. Y., First month 3rd, 1913, to J. Barnard and Louise Haviland Walton, a son, named Edward Haviland Walton.

WILSON.—In Cranford, N. J., First month 2d, to William W. and Marie C. Wilson, a son, who is named William West Wilson, Jr.

#### DEATHS.

ALLEN.—Malinda W. Allen, daughter of John and Mary Way, born in Halfmoon, Centre County, Pa., 1827, departed this life, 1912, lacking but 17 days of reaching 85 years. Her obituary says: "She was born of a long line of Quaker parentage, tracing back, on her mother's side, her ancestors to Andrew Moore, who came from England (but born of Scotch parentage) to America in 1723. They were all sturdy Quakers, persons who were governed by high religious principles, who would sooner suffer martyrdom than do anything they thought was wrong." In 1853 she married Francis Allen and came to his home in Milford, Ohio, where she spent the rest of her life, loved and respected by all who knew her. A true friend with a bright, active mind, for many years the old-time Quaker hospitality was a feature of her home and she was a very pleasing entertainer, having a mind well stored with interesting facts and incidents gleaned from her own observation, and always solid reading and thinking.

NORRIS.—At his home, 1700 Harlem Avenue, Baltimore, Md., after a short illness, First month 6th, William Penn Norris, in the 70th year of his age; a valued member of Park Avenue Meeting. It always gave him pleasure to feel that he was doing good, and many can testify to his benevolent character and helpfulness to those in need.



TRUMP.—In Wilmington, Del., Twelfth month 30th, Charles Newbold Trump, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

By re-newing subscription to *Intelligencer*, we contribute to the paper financially, which we know is always acceptable. But when we contribute articles of reading matter, these sometimes go to the wastebasket, instead of the bank. I am aware that the *Intelligencer* is a religious journal and not a story paper, but if it were not for the little instances humorously illustrated, some of the long-faced articles we perhaps ought to read, we vote "dry." We isolated fellows have not the opportunity to speak of meeting matters as those may of Quaker communities. We, of course, like to read and hear from them, but we should also have them hear from us. Of the seventy-five members of G. A. R. here, I am usually the only Quaker at the post meetings, do much of the talking and all of the reporting. Of all the denominations represented in Sterling, "Friends" seem to be the smallest. Sometimes I think I would go over to them if they would come under in mine; thus might join two weak bodies into one church, but the words "over" and "under" are some distance apart.

GEO. D. JOHN.

*Sterling, Ill.*

A well-attended Young Peoples' Meeting was held at Fair Hill, Phila., First month 12th. The young people in this neighborhood are, in the main, not members of the Society, though several have joined lately; and the interest shown in the Meeting was most encouraging.

The Central Employment Association of Philadelphia was organized Twelfth month, 1857, for the purpose of giving employment in sewing to needy women, during the winter months. Our treasury is low, and many women begging for work. Will you not help us by sending donations of money or material to 17th Street and Girard Avenue (Friends' Meeting House), on Sixth-day, First

month 24th, where, from 3 to 5 p. m., the members of the Association will be in attendance?

ELIZABETH Y. WEBB, *Treasurer.*

1715 N. 19th Street, Phila.

The speaker at the afternoon conference at Westbury Quarterly Meeting in New York (15th Street and Ruth-erford Place), on Seventh-day, the 25th, will be Elbert Russell, of Earlham College. His subject will be "The Religious Crisis in the Orient." The Quarterly Meeting will be at 10.30 a. m. The lecture, at 2.30 p. m. The Meeting of Ministry and Counsel will be on Sixth-day, the 24th, at 2.30.

The regular Quarterly Conference of the Philanthropic Committee of Concord Quarterly Meeting will be held in Wilmington, Del., First month 19th, at 2.30 p. m. The subject will be "Equal Suffrage," and the speakers will be announced later. On Sixth-day evening, First month 10th, the Young Friends' Association of Wilmington was addressed by the Hon. George Gray, upon "The Growth of Peace." He spoke in an earnest and most convincing manner upon the wisdom of arbitration, and from his great experience, convinced many of the justice and right of his views. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it.

LAURA WORRELL WEBB.

The annual entertainment of Frankford Friends' First-day School was held on the evening of First month 10, 1913. The gathering, composed of members of the school, their relatives and friends, numbered about seventy-five. About half a dozen selections were read or recited by classes and individual members of the school, and the whole school joined in reciting the "exercises compiled by Sydney H. Hall and others, for Swarthmore First-day School," on the founding and beliefs of the Society of Friends. Then we listened with much interest to our friend, Henry W. Wilbur, who kindly gave of his time and strength to come talk to us about the "Life of Our Lamented President, Abraham Lincoln." There were many expressions of satisfaction of Henry's talk, and one person suspected him of being a Quaker.

LESLIE GRISCOM, *Supt.*

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th),

at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**SANFORD OMENSETTER**

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1866

**Hancock's Coal is Best!**

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices



## FIRST MONTH 17TH (6TH-DAY).

—Thornbury, Pa., Young Friends' Association, at home of George S. and Mary Cheyney. Subject: "Suffrage."

## FIRST MONTH 19TH (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, No. 2 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y.

—In Wilmington, Del., Philanthropic Conference, in the meeting house (4th and West Streets), 2.30 p. m. Subject: "Woman Suffrage." Speaker, Mary Graham Rice, of Colorado.

## FIRST MONTH 20TH (2ND-DAY).

—Fairfax Quarterly Meeting, at Waterford, Va., 11 a. m. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, at 3 p. m.

—Conference on "The Negro of the South," at Race Street, 8 p. m. See page 42.

## FIRST MONTH 21ST (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting, at London Grove, Pa., at 10 a. m. A No-License meeting in the afternoon addressed by Rev. John Roach Stratton, of Baltimore.

## FIRST MONTH 23RD (5TH-DAY).

—Calm Quarterly Meeting, at Christiana, Pa., 11 a. m. Ministers and Elders, same day at 10 a. m. Elizabeth Lloyd expects to attend.

—At Mt. Holly, N. J., at the home of Dr. E. D. Prickitt, Young Friends' Association. Senator George Gaunt is expected to be present.

## FIRST MONTH 24TH (6TH-DAY).

—In New York, 20th Street Meeting House, Elbert Russell on "The Passing of Augustine."

## FIRST MONTH 25TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, in New York, 10.30 a. m. In afternoon, at 2.30, conference addressed by Elbert Russell. See page 47. Ministry and Counsel day before at 2.30 p. m.

## FIRST MONTH 26TH (1ST-DAY).

—In New York, at Meeting, 11 a. m., Elbert Russell, of Earlham College.

—In Brooklyn, New York, Lafayette Avenue Friends' Meeting, Elbert Russell on "Jesus' Scale of Life Values."

—Young People's Meeting, Philadelphia, Room 4, Race Street, 8 p. m.

## FIRST MONTH 28TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, at West Chester, Pa.

## FIRST MONTH 29TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Purchase, N. Y.

## Publishers' Notes.

We are glad to inform our readers that the number of subscribers is increasing, as well as the number of our advertisers. Although we have lost many old subscribers because of death or the infirmities of age we have had during the past year 100 more new subscribers than discontinuances. With the help that our readers are ever willing to give us we hope for an increase of at least 500 this year. One way in which this may be done is shown by the following communication sent out two or three weeks ago by a Friend who never loses an opportunity to get subscribers for the *Intelligencer*, to all throughout his Yearly Meeting who might be interested, or whose interest might be aroused.

"There is no periodical that members of the Society of Friends ought to be more sure of taking and reading than *Friends' Intelligencer*. It comes weekly with information about what is going on in the fields of religion and social service; it keeps us in touch with activities of our Society; its pages are full of inspiration and from it may be gotten many suggestions for useful service in connection with our meetings. No Friend's family can afford to be without this paper and no Friend can expect to do the most effective possible work in his meeting without reading the *Intelligencer*. Nevertheless, there are many Friends who still do not subscribe for this paper. These now have an extraordinary opportunity, dating from Twelfth month 21st, for getting the paper within three weeks at the low rate of \$1.00 a year. This offer is open only to those who are not now subscribers. All Monthly Meeting Advancement Committees are urged to make a determined effort to persuade every non-subscriber in the meeting to take the *Intelligencer*. Have this word given out in meeting and make sure that those who do not get the paper know about this offer. No more important thing along advancement lines can be done by our committees than to get the largest possible number of Friends to taking and reading the official organ of our section of the church. Especially do not miss this chance for getting young married people and new members on the *Intelligencer* subscription list. Every member of our Religious Society will be a better Friend for reading this paper."

## GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP

(U. S. Pat. No. 3477)

For removing Iron Rust, Ink, Fruit, Grass, Mildew and Medicine stains from Linen, Clothing, Marble, etc. Will not injure the finest Linen fabric. Keeps indefinitely; always ready for use; in metallic tubes convenient for application. Each tube will remove about 500 spots.

PRICE, 25c. prepaid.

W. MOENNIG, 238 N. 13th St., Phila., Pa.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



112 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

## BOOK NOTES.

A liberal Roman Catholic view of "Socialism from the Christian Standpoint" is given in Father Bernard Vaughan's book with this title. His varied chapters of discussion are summed up thus hopefully: "To all I would say, no matter what our position and work in life may be, let us make it our ambition, as it is our mission, to teach all the world that we all have a common origin and a common destiny; that the same human nature in us has the same yearnings for peace, rest, and happiness; that we all have the same saviour, that in less than no time our present differences will vanish like a dream, and that then, if we be worthy, shadows will give place to realities, faith shall pass into vision, hope shall be more than realized, and all men will discover that the conflicts of time were meant to be victories for eternity and the rivalry of the Brotherhood, a rivalry of service in the interests of our common Father in Heaven, whose Home and whose love shall be ours throughout the everlasting day of Eternity." (Macmillan.)

"The Cutting of an Agate" is a book of essays by the Irish poet, Wm Butler Yeats. Folk-lore, poetry, drama and similar themes are discussed in the author's original and picturesque style. He writes of "Merrie England with its glad Latin heart, of a time when men in everyland found poetry and imagination in one another's company and in the day's labour." All Yeats' own poetry and drama are helping to bring us back to that earlier happiness of which he here speaks. (Macmillan.)

How a wealthy and sensible woman took up her home in a California town, and instead of joining in with the smart set whose energies were given to bridge-whist, extravagant dressing and such inanities—cared rather to play with her children and visit the sick, is told in Kathleen Norris' story "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne." Simple affection and kindly friendship as shown by this refined, gentle and charming lady, win their way and help to lift the town from its empty and frivolous occupations. There is a happy and beautiful love story woven around two chief persons in the book. (Macmillan.)



**WANTED - MAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT** children, for Superintendent and Matron of Home for Destitute Colored Children (small boys) located at 54th and Berks St., West Phila. Address Mrs. Samuel J. Bunting, 57th and Elmwood Ave., W. Phila.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**PLEASANT HOME, BRIGHT, CHEERFUL** room for couple, in Friend's family. Trains and trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

desirable property, 314 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., near station; 14 rooms and bath, 200 feet front. Will sell whole or part, or rent. G. Herbert Jenkins, Executor, 929 Chestnut Street.

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD PRINTING to properly represent it.

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

### BOOK NOTES.

"The Home Book of Verse, American and English (1580-1911), compiled by Burton E. Stevenson, is a great treasure-house of poetry, containing 3120 poems from some 1100 authors.


The use of India paper makes possible a compact, handy volume for reading or the shelf instead of an unwieldy book merely for the table. This one volume, which comprises about 125,000 lines, is the equivalent of a ten-volume set of octavo volumes, each of 384 pages. A classification more complete and searching than ever before attempted, where the

poems are grouped not only by meaning, but by shades of meaning, so that one poem would seem naturally to suggest the next.

One hundred and eighty-eight living American poets are represented but the great classic poets of the English-speaking race fill most of the book. The sections are well arranged, as children's rhymes (300 pages); love poems, especially rich in lyrics and sonnets (800 pages); nature poetry (400 pages); humorous verse, (500 pages); patriotic and historical poems (600 pages); reflective and descriptive poetry, with "The Rubaiyat" complete, and a section for the transcendentalists (400 pages); poems of sorrow, death, and immortality, including the great hymns (400 pages). (Henry Holt & Co.)

Rauschenbusch's first book "Christianity and the Social Crisis" made so stirring an appeal—came as such a challenge that it was inevitable he should give forth a work carrying on his great theme of regeneration of society. His new book is "Christianizing the Social Order. Of the central problem he writes: "If there is any bigger or more pressing subject for the mind of a Christian man to handle, I do not know of it. The problem of Christianizing the social

**★ GET America's Star Roses ★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONRAD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

**HOOPE'S BROS. & THOMAS CO.**  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna  
800 Acres

order welds all the tasks of practical Christianity with the highest objects of statesmanship. That the actual results of our present social orders are in acute contradiction to the Christian conceptions of justice and brotherhood is realized by every man who thinks at all. But where do the sources of our wrong lie hidden? *What has wrought such deadly results from a civilization that has such wonderful promises of good?* How can we cease to produce evil in despite of our right intentions? How can the fundamental structure of society be conformed to the moral demands of the Christian spirit?"—(Macmillan.)

## Towels in the January Sale of Linens

More than fifty thousand Towels in this great January Sale of the famous Humidor Linens—money-saving opportunities for managers of hotels and institutions, as well as for the thousands of housekeepers in Philadelphia who make this Store their headquarters for Linens. Some of the lots in great quantities; for example:

**\$1.75 Huckaback Towels—\$1.50 doz.**

Heavy quality, hemmed, suitable for hotels, offices, boarding houses, clubs, etc.; 1000 dozens in this lot.

**\$3.00 Huckaback Towels—\$2.50 doz.**

Heavy Saxony Towels, with damask border; 750 dozens in the lot.

**\$3.50 Huckaback Towels—\$3.00 doz.**

Hemstitched Derby Huck Towels, extra strong and heavy, very durable; 300 dozens in the lot.

**\$6 "Dew-Bleach" Towels—\$4.80 doz.**

One hundred dozens in the lot.

**\$6 Huckaback Towels—\$4.50 doz.**

Fine Saxony Towels, in plain and figured weaves, with damask border and hemstitched or scalloped ends; 600 dozens in the lot.

**\$3.00 Individual Towels—\$2.25 doz.**

Huckaback, scalloped, 150 dozens in the lot.

**\$7.50 Huckaback Towels—\$6.00 doz.**

Fine Irish Linen, with border space for monogram; 200 dozens in the lot.

**\$2.50 Individual Towels—\$2.00 doz.**

With scalloped ends, size 13x18 inches; 200 dozens in the lot.

**\$5 Embroidered Towels—\$4.00 doz.**

Fine Huckaback in bird's-eye weave, hemstitched or embroidered ends; size 14x22 inches; 250 dozens in lot.

**\$9.00 Embroidery Towels—\$6.00 doz.**

Fine-weave huckaback; scalloped or hemstitched ends; size 18 x 34 inches; 150 dozens in the lot.

**\$12.00 Show Towels—\$9.00 doz.**

Fine Scotch Show Towels, embroidered, with hemstitched or scalloped ends; clover and chrysanthemum patterns. Aisle 11, Centre

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and

2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates.

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$4,500,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craig, Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriett C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange 115 S. Fourth Street

## WINSLOW FARMS, HOMES AND TOWN LOTS

Five-acre farms in the garden spot of South Jersey, only \$250. Installments easily paid from each year's yield of produce or berries. Town lots, \$10 to \$150 at Winslow Park, according to location. \$1 to \$5 down, balance in easy monthly installments. Choice lots to early buyers. Send for maps and pamphlets.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**S**HETLAND PONIES—2 Registered  
Colts, \$50.00 each. 4 Mares, \$100.00  
each, two are registered.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. JonesJohn Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## Nature Stories

from

DARWIN

Edited by HENRY W. WILBUR

True and interesting Stories of Animals,  
Birds, and Insects

Price 50 cents, postpaid

W. H. Jenkins

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE  
PROCEEDINGS

cloth bound, uniform with proceedings  
of Mountain Lake Park, Winona Lake  
and Ocean Grove, 50 cents, post paid.  
Special rates to study classes.

## Friends' Intelligencer

140 N. 15th Street Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family *Martha J Warner*

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FIRST MONTH 25, 1913.

## GLENBURNIE-ON-LAKE GEORGE

Whether you have three days or three months for your summer's vacation, plan to spend it at Glenburnie for here is truly a Summer's Paradise. The beautiful lake is always before you stretching to the west, where the verdure clad mountains rise from its surface.

The numerous paths through the woods and along the shaded water's edge afford unlimited pleasure to those fond of tramping. Among the other forms of recreation are golf, tennis, croquet, bathing and all forms of boating and water sports.

For information regarding cottages and bungalows, address William E. Walton & Son, 97 St. Mark's Place, New Brighton, N. Y.

## Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING (a cousin of Walter H. Jenkins) will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD PRINTING to properly represent it.

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia



Winter  
Millinery

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**WANTED—EVENING EMPLOYMENT FOR** two colored medical students. No choice of work. R. R. Wright, *Friends' Intelligencer*.

**YOUNG WOMAN, GRADUATE OF GEORGE** School, with two years' experience in High School teaching, desires appointment in *Friends' School*, for coming year. References on request. Address Box 16, R. D. 2, Conshohocken, Pa.

**WANTED—AT ONCE, MIDDLE-AGED** white woman for housework and cooking. Permanent home for the right person. References. Mrs. Andrew Marvel, Georgetown, Del.

**WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. CAPABLE** Christian woman, for Women's Rescue Home. Reference required. State age and experience. Address No. 36, this office.

Continued on page iii.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

**WILLS WRITTEN, ESTATES SETTLED, GENERAL PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS**

**SAMUEL L. BORTON**

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

Franklin Bank Building, Philadelphia

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

**THE NIBUR, Ladies Tailors**

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## Scrapple by Mail

I WANT to get in touch with the hundreds of families of Friends and Friendly people who know what really good *old-fashioned country Scrapple* is, and who would like to serve it on their breakfast tables, but who live outside the range of retail stores that sell **ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE**.

To all such people who will send a \$1.00 bill, I will forward by Parcel Post two packages (6 lbs.) of **ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE**, postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia. This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore. If you are beyond this 300-mile zone, ask me for rates, for there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by *express*.

**CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.**

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## New Books

Nature Studies from Darwin . . . . .50  
By Henry W. Wilbur

The Message and Mission of Quakerism . . . .60  
By Wm. C. Braithwaite and Henry T. Hodgkin

A Message from Mount Lebanon . . . . .75  
By Layyah A. Barakat

(This last mentioned is the story of Madam Barakat's eventful life. Those, especially, who have heard her speak would enjoy this remarkable autobiography.)

Just a few 1913 Quaker Calendars on hand. Buy them now before it is too late.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Lawyer's Cards .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Light Through Work (verse) . . . . .	49
An American Journey . . . . .	49
The Divine Library . . . . .	57
An Insidious Method of Pushing the Cigarette Business . . . . .	54
In the Silence of the Meeting (verse) . . . . .	55
Editorial	
On the Cost of Education . . . . .	56
The National Conference . . . . .	56
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . . .	57
Religious Education of the Negro . . . . .	57
Horace Howard Furness . . . . .	58
York's "Friendly Outlook" . . . . .	59
Millville Meetings . . . . .	59
Charles H. Sargent . . . . .	60
Margaret Peirce Howard . . . . .	60
Among Our Schools . . . . .	61
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	61
Births . . . . .	62
Marriages . . . . .	52
Deaths . . . . .	62
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	63
Calendars . . . . .	63

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College.

For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**  
Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.**FINEST  
WATCH REPAIRING**Geo. C. Child & Son  
Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquarelle***THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIAMail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone**The Big Ben Binder**is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

Friends' Intelligencer Association  
15th and Cherry Sts. PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 25, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 4.

*I have no regard to persons or professions; for, when we come into the truth, it will banish from the earth all sectarianism; and, when we come back into the state which we ought to be in, to become the children of God, we shall all be brethren and sisters of one family.* ELIAS HICKS.

## LIGHT THROUGH WORK.

"Raboni! Raboni! Restore my sight."  
And still, above hosanna and acclaim,  
We hear, from dull despairing souls, the same  
Wild wail, beseeching God for light.

And once, as then, from out the dark dense night,  
A ray of joy, the still small answer came:  
"Now go thy way; the spirit is not lame;  
A deeper vision shall this loss requite."

And now I see—the Good begot of Ill;  
Those failures, sign-posts to the future goal—  
Misfortune molds God's image in the clay.

Ye poor have blessed compensation still;  
Ye toilers earn a richer wage than dole;  
Ye blind may see, if use be what ye pray.

Wilmington, Del.

C. R. VAN TRUMP.

## AN AMERICAN JOURNEY.

[By John William Graham, in the *London Friend*.]

It happened that on the day in July when a sociable company of Young Friends sailed from Philadelphia on their journey home, a solitary worker in the same cause, that of uniting the Society by the fresh consciousness of a communion of life, landed at New York. The ship berthed at 8 on a First-day morning; Harry A. Hawkins was awaiting me on the quay, and by his aid I was through the customs and in a Friends' meeting house twenty-five miles away, at Jericho, Long Island, by 10.30. Telephones had been active, and a large company of Friends were there at the meeting in Elias Hicks' old meeting house. The sudden plunge from the fuss and the mixed society of an Atlantic liner, to the company of many old friends in the sequestered peace of the ancient meeting house, found one at the beginning little fitted for ministry; but the consciousness of the fellow feeling between the Friends then meeting in the old George Fox meeting house I had left at Colthouse, and the manifestation of the same faith, at this end of the liner's track, was a helpful door to the beginning

of the fourth summer of my American journeys.

Since my first visit here in 1896, many outward changes had occurred. The buggies had given way to motor-cars. I was told that there were about fifty of them in the grassy "yard" at Westbury Quarterly Meeting the day before. And the quiet country place has become a fashionable resort of New York millionaires. Friends' lands have increased in value; and through the village all Sunday roll the motor-cars of the city holiday-makers, along the main road of Long Island. As with so many of our groups, the Friends are closely related to one another and maintain the quiet and beautiful life which is characteristic of our old-established meetings. In the afternoon were held meetings at two disused meeting houses, at Jerusalem and Bethphage. I attended the latter. A social time together in the evening made me realize that I was in one of my American homes again.

An itinerary of six weeks' journeys would be too long for *The Friend*. It may be summed up by saying that during that time I attended and spoke at fifty-three meetings, some of them fixed lectures or addresses, other meetings for worship, and a few meetings for business and conferences, and nine full days were occupied in long railway journeys. We will concentrate this narrative on a few centres.

At the Whittier Guest House our group was small, only eight or nine, but we came from Wilburite, Orthodox Philadelphian, Hicksite, and English origins, and the lecturer the week before had been a Western pastor. We held a devotional meeting in the porch, and I gave two lectures a day. It was for me a quiet interlude; and very delightful to meet there again my old friends, Elizabeth P. Bond and William and Hannah C. Hull. The Wardens, Robert and Hannah Cadbury Pyle, happily exemplified in themselves what can be done in the union of Orthodox and Hicksite. The great concourse had spent itself in the Conference week, and the attendance afterwards had not been large. But it was a blessed place nevertheless.

Most of one week was spent in holding joint meetings in the large Quaker centres round Philadelphia. It was much easier to do this in 1912 than it had been in 1896, when the first joint meeting that I know of was held in William and Emma Bancroft's drawing-room at Wilmington.



It was easier too, than it had been in 1902 and 1904. English visitors, of whom by this time there have happily been many, are generally centres round whom a "uniting" sentiment plays. I found everywhere the pleasantest impression of the nine young Friends who had recently preceded me. "Are all your young Friends in England like that?" was a poser I had several times to answer. At these joint meetings, if held in the Hicksite house, we had an Orthodox chairman, and if I had supper at an Orthodox Friend's I should probably be found sleeping at a Hicksite's. We solved the Separation by a smile—the best way. These meetings were held at Wilmington, West Chester, Moorestown, and Lansdowne; the addresses were on the modern scientific attack on War, and on Mysticism. This last was the subject at Lansdowne, which is an accessible suburb of the city, and Friends came from many other places to it. At Moorestown, where there are about 500 Friends of each of the two bodies, I was delighted to hear that a joint committee of young Friends of both bodies had been formed, to revive closed meetings. Since returning home, I hear that at Lansdowne, Media, and Swarthmore, joint devotional meetings have been established. That is the way, the way of communion, to scatter thoughts which separate.

In the heat of summer, when my visits have to be paid, it is little use to try to see Friends in the great cities. I attended the Orthodox week-day meeting at Twelfth street, Philadelphia, to find only a scattered score of people in the great meeting house. The summer colonies on the wooded Pocono table land are the best available centre. Of these, Buck Hill Falls, founded by the late Howard M. Jenkins and his son Charles, on whom the burden now rests, is the largest, and there I have never missed making my home for a while. There are now over a hundred "cottages" or summer villas, half hidden in the young woods, and a large hotel, with many means of diversion, golf course, tennis, swimming bath, children's playground, baseball square. In the hotel we held a meeting for worship with nearly five hundred present, not all Friends. On the evening before, a Peace address occupied the same large room. In the afternoon, I was forcibly persuaded to give an account of English politics to a little "crowd" inclined to reform on one of the spacious cottage porches. Lloyd George has impressed himself—alone of our politicians—on the American mind; and when he was disposed of, Social Reform, with all the pioneer work of the Cadburys and Rowntrees in housing, treatment of work people, and the press, formed a more congenial line; to be followed by Free Trade

and Protection, and, under pressure, by the Suffrage. One of the leading American Protectionist writers was there, and generated some heat.

Charles Jenkins took me over to the Orthodox settlements—to Pocono Manor, where we had a very pleasant lunch and talk at John B. Garrett's—and to Pocono Lake, where we slept at Isaac Sharpless's cottage, reached across the lake in drenching storm, after addressing the assembled Friends, like a group of lovely Indians round the camp fire by the lake. This colony is due to the zeal and activity of Joseph Elkinton, and represents the wild-wood and simple-life side of the Orthodox Friends. A liberal spirit prevails. Their meetings are held in a grove behind Joseph Elkinton's cottage. Charles Jenkins took me to call at his summer home on Mr. Blankenburg, the new Mayor of Philadelphia, selected after a struggle for honesty and reform, in which Charles had lent a hand. His wife is a Hicksite Friend, and he in sympathy. His work is like the least savoury of the Labours of Hercules. I visited Buck Hill again just before sailing, and gave two addresses at an American Peace Congress.

Work was attempted in Baltimore Yearly Meeting this time, in the country districts thereof. These are almost wholly Hicksite; only one-sixth of the Friends, and they city Friends, went Orthodox in 1828. But about thirty years ago other small separated communities were established in some Hicksite neighborhoods, consisting of close relatives of the other Friends, daughters and brothers and cousins now going to different meeting houses. I held meetings in both, and found in the Orthodox houses, hymn books and harmonium and reading desk and large congregational Bible; and in their houses "silence" had sometimes given place to words. Outside the circle of Philadelphia influence and the Wilbur Friends, "Orthodoxy" is associated in America with these changes.

I attended week-end Quarterly Meetings at Lincoln, Virginia, and at Centre, Pa., and spent two days at Sandy Spring, Maryland. This is a most interesting Quaker colony. For three or four miles in all directions round the centre of the settlement all the farms are owned and worked by Friends, with colored labor. They are keen, expert farmers, and have periodical social gatherings for the discussion of farming questions. They are without a railway. I reached them by traveling twenty miles from Washington in a motor char-a-banc or truck, which takes in dairy produce daily. Like everything else, it is worked by a Friend, and you hear the plain language in the shop and the post office. Friends have a bank and an insurance company of their



own; their houses are connected by telephone, and nowhere did I find so many social functions; it was hard to get in my meetings without interfering with them. In fact, it could not be done. The fine old meeting house, in a lovely grassy glade among woods, is just reaching its hundred years of life. We had a wonderful picnic tea all together after my meeting there. This is a type and a surviving prosperous specimen of the way Quakerism existed all over America—in special pockets like gold—a “Friendly neighborhood,” and then no Friends for a few hundred miles. These groups have been most comfortable among themselves, and sufficient socially to themselves, but they have not had enough to bite upon and keep their teeth sharp; they have been short, that is, of aggressive work, and of struggle with outside forces; and the ministry and the religious life has slackened in consequence. But I shall long remember Sandy Spring and the kindness of my hosts, Benjamin and Sarah Miller, whose golden wedding has since been celebrated. They were married at Sandy Spring with the guns of the Civil War in their ears.

(To be concluded next issue.)

## THE DIVINE LIBRARY.

By JOSEPH ELKINTON.

(Continued.)

Under these political and religious changes the Genevan or “Breeches” Bible was produced at Geneva, in 1560, by the exiles who had taken refuge there. Miles Coverdale, now seventy years of age, was among these and so he took a helpful part in preparing this version, which was much superior to the Great Bible, in scholarship. John Calvin, Anthony Gilly, of Cambridge; Thomas Sampson, Dean of Chichester, and above all, William Whittingham, Dean of Durham, worked together over this translation, which was pre-eminently a Protestant Bible. John Knox and Theodore Beza also contributed much, under the supervision of Calvin and Coverdale.

The division into verses first appears in the Geneva Bible. Robert Stephens used this device of breaking up the chapters into shorter passages in his Greek Testament (1551), while travelling between Paris and Lyons, as he found it convenient for several purposes. The division into chapters dates back into the thirteenth century. The cost of this new revision was borne by the Genevan congregation. It was dedicated to Queen Elizabeth and presented to her at her coronation with an exhortation to put all Papists to the sword. It also contained an Epistle, “To our Be-

loved in the Lord, the Brethren of England, Scotland and Ireland,” the Calvinists of Great Britain. The poetical and prophetic books have many changes in this Bible, while it was improved by very careful comparison with the German, French and Latin texts of recent translations. It had the great advantage over the Great Bible in being comfortable in size and moderate in price. The use of italics for words *not in the original* Hebrew and Greek was introduced for the first time and should have corrected the idea of verbal inspiration. The running commentary of illustrative and explanatory notes, with maps, woodcuts and elaborate tables, as well as an appendix of metrical psalms and a Calvinistic catechism added to its popularity. Terse and vigorous in style; literal and yet boldly idiomatic, the Genevan Bible will always be esteemed as a most timely production, which was deservedly famous for many years. The circulation of this Bible in Great Britain had the direct effect of stirring up the Bishops to get out their Bible, which appeared in 1568. Archbishop Parker set himself about this task in 1563-4 and organized a select revision committee. They were to keep to the Great Bible, except where “it varieth manifestly” from the original; to avoid “bitter notes”; and “determination in places of controversy”; to mark off “Genealogies” so the reader could leave them out; and “express with more convenient terms and phrases the content of difficult passages.”

The Queen’s portrait decorated the title page of this Bible, while that of Lord Leicester and Lord Burleigh were found in front of the Book of Joshua and The Psalms, presumably to represent their authors, but Elizabeth took no public notice of this Bishop’s Bible nor ever offered to “authorize” it. The various books were of uneven merit; it did not satisfy scholars; was costly and cumbersome, and ill-suited to the general public. So, after passing through nineteen editions, it ceased to be printed, in 1606. The expressions, “less than the least of all saints” and “the middle wall of partition” come from this version, known as “The Leda Bible,” because a startling woodcut of “Leda and the Swan” was used to decorate the initial letter of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

Next appeared The Douai Bible, which has been described as a Roman Catholic pendant to the Genevan, as it was produced on foreign soil, to counteract the latter. The Douai New Testament appeared in England in 1582, while the complete Bible was not ready for circulation until 1609-10. Elizabeth could no longer forbid an “abled or disabled” version of the Scriptures, as



she once protested, for she now went in daily terror of her life. The Douai Bible, slavishly deferential to the Vulgate, has some remarkable passages, *e.g.*, I Cor. 5: 7, "Purge the old leaven that you may be a new paste as you are azymes"; Phil. 2: 7, "He exinanited himself"; Psalm 23: 5, "Thou hast fattened my head with oil and my chalice inebriating, how goodie it is!"; Psalm 57: 10, "Before your thorns did understand the briar; as living so in wrath he swallowed them"; Isaiah 13: 22, "The Syrach owls shall answer and mermaids in the temple of pleasure." Surely neither Gregory Martin, who did the work, nor William Allen, who supervised it, could consider their translation very edifying to English readers. They might profitably have remembered the saying of the Apostle, "I had rather speak five words with the understanding than ten thousand in an unknown tongue." Nevertheless this revision contributed some help to the next—The King James—which far excelled all its predecessors as a literary masterpiece. And yet the coming of this volume seemed much like an accident.

A Conference of the clergy was called, by royal command, at Hampton Court, from the 14th to the 18th of First month, 1604, to consider "The Millenary Petition" or complaint against some usages in the Church services by the Puritan section, who objected to making the sign of the cross in baptism, using the ring in marriage and the surplice in church. They also petitioned for a well-trained ministry of preachers, as well as greater strictness in discipline. There was no mention of the Bible in their petition and, as a matter of fact, the Calvinists were satisfied with the Genevan, while the Anglicans were content with the Bishop's. Dr. Reynolds, the learned President of Corpus College, Oxford, during the second day of the Conference, seeing what scant courtesy or consideration was shown them, "*Had recourse at the last to this shift*, that they could not with good conscience subscribe to the Communion Book (The Prayer Book) since it maintained the Bible as it was there translated, which was, as they said, a most corrupted translation." (Preface to the Authorized Version). "Whereupon his highness wished that some especial pains should be taken for one uniform translation, professing that he could never yet see a Bible well translated in English, but the worst of all his Majesty thought the Genevan to be, and (he wished) this (new version) to be done by the best learned in both the Universities (Oxford and Cambridge); after them to be reviewed by the Bishops and the chief learned of the Church; from them to be presented to the Privy Council; and lastly to be ratified by *his* royal authority and

so this whole Church to be bound unto it and none other" (Dr. Barlow). A passage from King James' own account of this Conference, over which he presided, runs thus, "I have kept a revel with the Puritans and have peppered them soundly" . . . "Stay, I pray you, Dr. Reynolds, for one seven years before you ask that of me, and if then you find me pursy, and fat, and my windpipes stuffed, perhaps I will hearken unto you, for let that Government (district meetings, suggested for discussing ecclesiastical questions) be once up I am sure I shall be kept in breath. Scottish Presbytery agreeth as well with monarchy as God and the Devil."

It was, indeed, fortunate that there was such richness of theological soil for the Bible seed, sown by Dr. Reynolds, to fall upon, brow-beaten as were the minority he represented. Whatever he lacked, King James was a theologian and he set himself about his self-appointed task in good earnest so that inside of six months he had the main preliminaries well arranged. Forty-seven out of the fifty-four originally selected from the best scholars in the realm began their noble work in 1607, as there was considerable delay in securing the necessary funds. "Puritan, Churchman and Anglican Churchman linguists and divines, theologians and laymen worked harmoniously, side by side." And we marvel at the success of their united labors, as we consider the incalculable influence upon religion, manners, literature and civilizations, which they have increasingly exerted, during the last three hundred years. To be sure these scholars had access to those vast stores of thought and literary beauty which were unlocked by the Revival of Learning, and they worthily realized that the issues of life and salvation rested upon their faithfulness in giving, with healthy poise and proportion, the best of which their intellectual and emotional, critical and creative faculties were capable. They had no thought, as they themselves said, of making a new translation, but only of making "a good one better, or out of many good ones, one principal good one."

The six companies, two sitting at Westminster, two at Cambridge and two at Oxford, had the Bishop's Bible of 1568 as their common basis. Dr. Reynolds, of the Oxford Company, had among his colleagues, Dr. Miles Smith, who "had Hebrew at his finger ends" and who wrote the Preface to their joint Revision of 1611. This has been omitted from our Bible for a hundred years or more, like the Apocrypha, but it contains some interesting information. A few extracts will illustrate their attitude of mind and somewhat of the opposition with which these revisers had to con-



tend. "In what sort did these (translators) assemble? In the trust of their own knowledge, or of their sharpness of wit, or deepness of judgment, as it were in an arm of flesh? At no hand. They trusted in Him that hath the key of David, opening and no man shutting. In this confidence and with this devotion, did they assemble together. . . . If you ask what they had before them, truly it was the *Hebrew* text of the Old Testament, the *Greek* of the New. These are the two golden pipes, or rather conduits, where through the olive branches empty themselves into the gold (Zech. 4: 12). . . . Neither did we disdain to revise that which we had done, and to bring back to the anvil that which we had hammered; but having and using as great helps as were needful, and fearing no reproach for slowness, nor coveting praise for expedition, we have at length, through the good hand of the Lord upon us, brought the work to that pass that you see. . . . Translation it is that openeth the window, to let in light; that breaketh the shell, that we may eat the kernel; that putteth aside the curtain, that we may look into the most holy place; that removeth the cover of the well that we may come by the water. Indeed, without translation into the vulgar tongue, the unlearned are but as that person mentioned by Isaiah, to whom, when a sealed book was delivered with this motion: 'Read this, I pray thee,' he was fain to make this answer: '*I cannot, for it is sealed.*' . . . Whosoever attempteth anything for the public (specially if it pertain to religion, and to the opening and clearing of the word of God) the same setteth himself upon a stage to be glouted upon by every evil eye; yea, he casteth himself headlong upon pikes, to be gored by every sharp tongue. For he that meddleth with men's religion in any part, meddleth with their custom, nay, with their freehold; and though they find no content in that which they have, yet they cannot abide to hear of altering. . . . Why do we now mend the Scriptures? . . . We will answer briefly with St. Jerome: "*Do we condemn the ancient? In no case; but after the endeavors of them that went before us, we take the best pains we can in the House of God.*" Blessed be they, and most honored be their name, that break the ice and give the onset upon that which helpeth forward to the saving of souls. . . . Gentle reader, if we had not exceeded the measure of a preface already, it remaineth that we commend thee to God and to the Spirit of His Grace, which is able to build further than we can ask or think. . . . Ye are brought unto fountains of living water which ye digged not; do not cast earth into them, neither prefer broken pits before them. Others have la-

bored and you may enter into their labors. O receive not so great things in vain."

Some fifteen rules were drawn up for the guidance of the Six Companies. Three years passed before the required funds were in hand, and another three in translating, beside a brief nine months in the final revision by six representatives, chosen from each of the Six Companies. Each of these final revisers received \$1.50 from the Company of Stationers for their services. The folio volume, in black letter type, resulting from the combined efforts of the Six Companies, first appeared in 1611—the last and best of a long line of revisions. It was never, however, formally "authorized" by King, Parliament, Convocation or Privy Council. Its own intrinsic excellence "authorized" it, in the public esteem, in the course of a half century. The University presses, in England, still sell, year by year, fully ten times as many copies of this version as they do of that of 1881-85, although the latter was authorized to be read in churches by Convocation in 1899. The King James Version has been translated into five hundred and twenty-six languages and their dialects. At the beginning of 1800 there were twenty-two ancient and standard versions. Fifty-one translations have been made since 1900. The missionary Eliot turned the English into the Indian language of New England in 1661, and the same year some Dutch missionaries translated the Bible into the dialect of the Island of Formosa, while the Danes performed a like service for the Eskimos in 1766.

The first important translation made by the British Bible Society was that into Sanskrit, for use in India. This was accomplished in 1808, and now sixty-seven different East Indian languages possess this treasure. The first Chinese Bible appeared in 1822, and that for the Hawaiians in 1828. It is now printed in twenty-six Chinese dialects. Twenty-five North American Indian tribes may now read this same Bible in their native tongue. Translations for the Zulu, Bulu and Tonga people, in southern and western Africa, are in circulation, and three of the Philippine languages are in the process of such translation. Some 15,000,000 (fifteen million) copies or parts of the Bible are annually distributed. Within the United States this is done in seventy different languages. The British and American Societies issue about the same number of volumes annually, some three million for each. It is recognized that the Bible is the best selling book in the world, as well as the best studied. During the past decade voluntary Bible study in colleges has increased from a few thousand students to eighty thousand in eighteen different nations.



This has in part resulted from the more searching and scientific methods followed by most Bible students to-day. Since Bishop Colenso, a half century ago, discovered the differing codes of Hebrew ritual and social legislation contained in the Pentateuch, all of the Scriptures have yielded treasures of history, once little suspected, as also a revelation of the tender dealing of a long-suffering Providence during the age-long struggles and gradual development of a remarkable people.

(To be continued)

## AN INSIDIOUS METHOD OF PUSHING THE CIGARETTE BUSINESS.

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY INVITES MOVING PICTURE SHOWS TO BOOST THEIR FAVORITE BRAND OF CIGARETTES.

Mothers and fathers, are you aware of the unceasing efforts, adroitly put forth by cigarette manufacturers to win your boys and girls?

I have in hand a copy of a circular letter from the American Tobacco Company of New York, printed under date of October 18, 1912, "To be sent to every moving picture theatre," from which I make the following abstract:

"Half a Million Dollars a Year for Moving Picture Theatres.

"Dear Sir:—Under separate cover we are sending you 100 ——— cigarettes. . . . In every package there is a cash coupon worth one-half cent, . . . good for admission to moving picture theatres.

"*This is a proposition we offer every moving picture theatre in the United States.* Our salesmen are now engaged in calling on the managers and proprietors of all the moving picture theatres, explaining fully all details and advising them of our special offer as follows:

"Until further notice we will send our check to any moving picture theatre from which we receive ——— coupons representing \$5.00 or more, for an amount equal to the coupons, *plus five per cent.* . . . There are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who use ——— cigarettes, and many of them will want to use the coupons for admission to *your* theatre. You will readily realize, on account of the immense quantity of these coupons in the hands of the public, *each one of which advertises moving pictures*, that this advertising and general publicity will vastly increase your patronage.

"Respectfully,  
"THE AMERICAN TOBACCO Co."

After reading this abstract of the circular sent broadcast to increase the sale of cigarettes, the output of which has already increased in this year over last two billions of cigarettes, how many feel enough aroused to lift a hand in the interests of child welfare to help?

The cigarette habit is causing an awful increase in disease, degeneracy, crime and death, rendering the youth of this and other lands incapable of attaining the highest standards of manhood.

From those who have made boy life a profound study come the strongest testimonies against the cigarette.

Judge Crane, of New York City, says: "Cigarettes are ruining our children, endangering their lives, dwarfing their intellects and making them criminals fast. The boys who use them seem to lose all sense of right, decency and righteousness.

"To have great men requires the most forceful means to check this pernicious and death-dealing habit."

Judge DeLacy, of the Juvenile Court, Washington, D. C., writes: "There is something about this cigarette habit that weakens and unnerves the boy. It *destroys his memory*, impairs his other cognitive faculties, robs him of his power of attention, saps his will-power and deprives him of his initiative; he becomes tremulous and timid and fears to do the thing he would.

"Often this habit has so fastened itself upon the impressionable boy nature that it cannot be shaken off. What base slavery! What bonds of vice that eat like canker into the physical being of the victim!" etc.

Hon. George Torrence, former Superintendent Illinois State Reformatory, makes this assertion: "I am sure cigarettes are destroying and making criminals of more boys than the saloon. *Cigarettes are not the effect of crime, but they are the cause of it.*"

I have presented but a few lines of the evidence indicating the damaging effects of the cigarettes, but volumes have been written. Ten States have passed laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes within their borders.

"The Supreme Court of Tennessee declared the law forbidding the sale or giving away of cigarettes in that State constitutional, and said, in part, as follows: 'We think cigarettes are not legitimate articles of commerce, because they are wholly noxious and deleterious to health. Their use is always harmful; never beneficial. They possess no virtue, but are inherently bad and bad only. Beyond question their very tendency is toward the impairment of physical health and



vigor.'"—E. B. INGALLS, National Superintendent of Anti-Narcotics for W. C. T. U.

Will the Society of Friends, recorded as pioneers in other world movements for the uplift of humanity, unite in an effort to banish this child destroyer?

Doubtless thousands desire to help, and the first question is, "What can we do?"

The American Tobacco Company has its millions of dollars, and every year its wealth increases. It is not useless to try to oppose its work of destruction? No, it is never useless to endeavor to save the young from harm, and efforts put forth in the true spirit will avail.

What can *we* do *now*?

We can, in every community, create a public sentiment against moving picture theatres forming this alliance with the American Tobacco Company, and we can present a united protest to every moving picture theatre in our community. We can put forth an effort to secure for our own State a law forbidding the manufacture and sale of cigarettes.

We can ask Congress to legislate against this *health destroyer*.

The nation's greatest asset is the life, health, strength, honesty and purity of her people. The cigarette threatens to destroy this asset. Now is the time for action.

PAULINE W. HOLME.

Baltimore, Md.

## IN THE SILENCE OF THE MEETING.

By HALLIE CHANDLEE BENTLEY.

In the silence of the Meeting, sweet thoughts of long ago  
Came flitting through my memory, like music soft and low.  
Not once since boyhood's hour had I passed that open  
door;

Life's duties called me early to a distant foreign shore.  
So with steps that strangely faltered, half with pleasure,  
half with pain,

I passed down the aisle familiar, found the dear old bench  
again,

Where I sat beside my mother in the happy days of yore,  
When my little feet were swinging far above the spotless  
floor.

With her hand-clasp, close and tender, she controlled me  
by her will;

In the silence of the Meeting I could feel that pressure  
still.

Oft I sat in child-like wonder, counting every window-  
pane,

Watching for the welcome handshake, when my liberty  
I'd gain,

Peeping at my dear grandmother, or between the pillars  
wide,

Where my father and grandfather sat upon "the other  
side."

Gone the old familiar faces,—dearest links in memory's  
chain!—

In the silence of the Meeting I could see them all again.

In the gallery above me, long before my childhood's day,  
Sat my saintly great-grandmother in her Quaker garb  
of gray.

Costly silk this quaint attire; richly, simply, was she  
dressed;

Snow white was the dainty kerchief, crossed upon her  
gentle breast.

Underneath the "drawn" silk bonnet shone the face so  
wondrous fair,

And the sunbeams loved to linger on her smooth and  
shining hair;

On her placid brow no wrinkle, on her face no worldly  
care;

In the silence of the Meeting I, in fancy, saw her there.

Did that sweet and gentle mother, ere to heaven her soul  
had flown,

Leave Peace, like a benediction, to descend upon her own?  
Did she pray, "O Heavenly Father! let thy blessing in  
this place

Fall upon my children's children, to the last son of my  
race?"

Though no word aloud was uttered, though no sound the  
silence stirred,

In the silence of the Meeting I this prayer, in fancy,  
heard.

When I came this First-day morning, after years of ab-  
sence long,

I was careworn, hard and bitter; I had suffered grievous  
wrong

Through a friend I'd loved and trusted, and I vowed  
while I did live

He might beg and plead for pardon, but I never would  
forgive.

In the silence of the Meeting gentler thoughts within were  
stirred,

Loving counsels of my parents came back slowly, word  
by word.

Some sweet healing touched my spirit, taking from my  
wound the smart,

And the angry, bitter feeling faded slowly from my  
heart,

Leaving only joy and gladness, like a messenger from  
heaven—

In the silence of the Meeting was mine enemy forgiven.

Then I felt the peace and comfort of a weary, pardoned  
child,

And I fancied great-grandmother raised her tender eyes  
and smiled.

Well—perhaps 'twas all a fancy, wrought by memory's  
magic hour;

But it soothed me with its sacred balm, and holds me by  
its power;

If I saw in dreamy visions, what no other eye could see,  
In the silence of the Meeting that sweet blessing fell on me.

[This poem was read at the meeting of the Conference Committees, Sandy Spring, Maryland, in Ninth month, 1901, by Caroline H. Miller, and was published in our issue of Ninth month 13, 1902. It has been several times reprinted, as it is here, by request.]



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, FIRST MONTH 25, 1913.

---

### ON THE COST OF EDUCATION.

Those of us who have sons or daughters at college, or who are facing the problem of providing college courses for them are apt to be a little incredulous when we are told that at none of the higher institutions of learning does the charge for tuition pay the cost of instruction. But it is true that without the help of public money or large endowment funds, every college in the land would be given over to mendicancy or to depend upon prayer for its support.

This is by no mean to be regretted. On the contrary, it is a fine thing that the public, realizing the benefit to the community of having some of its citizens well trained, is willing to pay for the training, and that people who have means to spare are contributing to the public good in the most effective way.

College instructors and teachers generally, are notoriously underpaid. The great increase in the cost of education means better equipment, smaller classes and broader courses. With the improvements in college instruction there has been inevitably a corresponding improvement in the work of the High School. Any first rate High School now must provide instruction in Science and the modern languages, for instance, beyond what the colleges themselves gave fifty years ago. The demands in other subjects, with the single exception of Greek, have not been reduced. Gymnasium work and manual training are recognized as necessary, and with the marvelous development of modern civilization, new demands are being made upon the schools constantly and rightly.

The time has already come, though it is not generally felt, when endowments or public help is as necessary for the maintenance of a good High School, as it is for a respectable college. Those High Schools that are not endowed and that receive no public support, can maintain themselves at a fair grade of efficiency only by operating primary and intermediate schools in

the same plant and under the same management or by charging prices that are prohibitive to all but the very wealthy.

In view of these facts it is not surprising that the Friends' School in Philadelphia has declared its need for an endowment, and that the George School is asking for more. Every Friends' School should join in the campaign. It will not be a scramble to see which shall capture the thousands or the millions of wealthy Friends. There is plenty for all. Rather will it be a campaign of education for education. Friends are already believers in education and need only to be made to realize that good education, nowadays, cannot be had without good equipment and good teachers, and that both these things are, and ought to be, high-priced.

We must, in a Democracy, educate more than the sons and daughters of those who can afford to pay. It always has been, and still is, the privilege of Friends, in their smaller, independent institutions, free and progressive in very nature of their Friendliness, to lead in the matter of method of instruction and school management; but the privilege must be paid for. Their schools must be endowed.

---

### THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

#### RELIGIOUS LIBERALS AT ROCHESTER.

The National Federation of Religious Liberals and the Free Religious Association of America will hold their annual conference jointly in Rochester, N. Y., on the 29th-30th.

Of the Religious Liberals Henry W. Wilbur is the President, and on the Executive Committee are included the Editor of the *Universalist Leader*; George H. Ferris, of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia; Professor Foster, of Chicago University; Susan W. Janney, of Philadelphia; Rabbi Krauskopf, of Philadelphia; Edwin D. Mead, of the World Peace Foundation; Anna Garlin Spencer, of New York; S. Burns Weaton, of the Philadelphia Ethical Society. Among the Vice-Presidents of the Rochester Conference are: Elizabeth Powell Bond, T. Janney Brown of Washington, Isaac H. Clothier, Dr. Dubois, Henry M. Haviland of New York, James S. Haviland, Clerk of New York Yearly Meeting, President Hyde of Bowdoin, William M. Jackson of New York, President David Starr Jordan, Professor McGiffert, Benjamin Miller of Sandy Spring, Professor Peabody of Harvard University, Edward A. Pennock of Chatham, Pa.; Elisabeth Stover, President Swain, Booker T. Washington, Helen Magill White.

The Free Religious Association was organized



in 1867, Ralph Waldo Emerson being the first to enroll himself a member. Lucretia Mott was a frequent attendee and speaker at the annual meetings in her time.

Among the speakers at the Conference will be Walter Rauschenbusch, Dr. O. Edward Janney, Edwin D. Starbuck, John E. Milholland of New York, William C. Gannett and many others, with a "Closing Word" by the President of the Federation.

---

The *Intelligencer* fell into an innocent error in its statement about the Congress of Religious Liberals in Rochester. There was, we believe, no promise to entertain all delegates; simply those who have a part on the program will be so entertained.

---

#### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

The Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, on Twelfth month 3, 1912, appointed an "Aim and Scope Committee," to consider what new lines of work should be carried on by the Guild when it entered into its new quarters—the Green Street Meeting property. Besides holding meetings, this Committee, by personal visits and by reading, has been studying the operation of the most advanced settlements, both in Philadelphia and other cities, in order to become conversant with the various methods in which settlement work can most effectively be carried on and the respective costs of these methods.

During the past week five contributions aggregating \$115 have been made, thereby increasing to \$2,570.25 the total subscriptions thus far received toward the \$5,000 required to put the Meeting property into condition for the use of the Guild. For the reason explained in the last *Intelligencer*, \$4,000 of the proposed Repair Fund is urgently needed now, so we are making a strenuous effort to secure \$1,564.75 without delay.

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer of Friends' Neighborhood Guild.*  
4532 Mulberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

#### ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS' SCHOOLS.

The Association of Friends' Schools will hold its winter meeting at Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Streets, Philadelphia, on Seventh-day, Second month 15th. The program, which promises to be unusually interesting and valuable, is as follows:

10-11.30.—Round Table Conference in the Auditorium, conducted by Mrs. Edwin C. Grice. Subject: The Relation of the School to Its Community. (1) As interpreted by the home, Mrs. Frederick Landstreet, Chestnut Hill, Pa. (2) As interpreted by the school, Miss Isabel McFarlane, Principal of the Wm. Wood School, Philadelphia. (3) As interpreted by the community, Mr. James S. Hiatt, Secretary of the Public Education Association. (4) As interpreted by certain activities, Mr. William C. Ash, Principal of the Philadelphia Trades School.

10-11.30.—Round Table, Room 20, conducted by Miss Mildren. Subject: More Effective Utilization of Time in Rural Schools. (1) The Recitation. (2) Seat Occupation.

11.30.—General Conference, conducted by Mr. James S. Hiatt. Subject to be announced later. General discussion.

---

#### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO.

An interesting meeting under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society was held in the Race Street Meeting House on Second-day evening. Henry W. Wilbur, the President of the Society, presented the desirability of making the Southern schools, which have farm lands, real demonstration farms. This was necessary, he said, because the assistance rendered to negro farmers by the 800 Agricultural Demonstration Agents in the Southern States was very limited. To make the demonstration on these farms worth while they must have fertilizer adequate in quality and quantity to make a crop. To that end a fertilizer fund is being gathered.

The address of the evening was made by Dr. James E. Shepard, President of the National Religious Training School at Durham, N. C. He presented a most rational plea for the religious education of the negro, defining such education as the thing which brought a man to himself. The emotional, superstitious phase of religion was condemned, the making of character being the main purpose in the religious training which is imparted at the Durham School.

Dr. L. G. Jordan, Corresponding Secretary Foreign Board National Baptist Convention, was the substitute for Charles Alexander, who was unable to be present.

Sarah Taylor, Superintendent of the Schofield School, and Anna M. Jackson, of New York, made timely and helpful remarks.

A number of the most prominent and influential colored men in Philadelphia were present.



## HORACE HOWARD FURNESS.

It was a privilege such as comes hardly more than once in a life time, to be present at the meeting held in Philadelphia on the evening of First month 17th, in memory of this citizen, scholar, man. In my own experience it will have place with the privilege of hearing Emerson read his "Boston Hymn" in the great musical celebration in Boston, of Emancipation Day, in 1883. It was the University of Pennsylvania, The American Philosophical Society, Harvard University, and the Shakespeare Society of Philadelphia that invited the great company of those who loved and revered this man. Provost Smith of the University, presiding, spoke for us all when he said: "I feel that there has gone a glory from the earth."

Professor Schelling's "Memoir" brought vividly before us the immeasurable industry that carried on the stupendous task undertaken when Doctor Furness was thirty years of age—of editing a new variorum edition of Shakespeare. He quoted from a letter received during the last year: "In looking on what I have accomplished, it seems as though I had only nibbled at the circumference. . . . My race is run, and it is for me to wish you long years of happy work."

The tribute of the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, speaking for the American Philosophical Society, was marked by the clear incisiveness of the scholar, and in the tone of tenderest friend. He said, "I call him Furness without doctor or any other title, not because he is no more, but to obey a request of his: 'I do not like titles in the republic of letters,' he wrote me in the early times of our acquaintance. 'If you will drop all to me, I will do the same to you.' 'One touch of Shakespeare' he was wont to say, 'makes the whole world kin.'"

"Dean Briggs, as he is affectionately designated" said Provost Smith, "but in fact the President of Radcliffe College of Harvard University," came not so much to speak of the scholarship or the colossal attainments of Doctor Furness, as of his life transfigured by poetry. He was as chivalrous as any knight of old. His stimulating and uplifting influence upon the lives of younger men cannot be estimated.

We might say that it was the practical man of affairs whom Professor Jastrow of the University of Pennsylvania brought before us, as he told us of the active interest of Dr. Furness in the plans and methods of the University in the twenty-three years in which he served as its Trustee. During these years of service he showed his fine sense of balance between scholarship and the needs of the world. He made acquaintance with

the members of the Faculty, and so kept himself in close touch with the work of the University. He saw the needs of the library and quickened its life. Professor Jastrow spoke of his faithful work as chairman of the Seybert Commission to investigate the claims of modern Spiritualism—labors, which in spite of the cravings of his own bereaved heart to find assurance of possible intercourse with those gone beyond, brought him to the conviction that there were two classes of people among the adherents of Spiritualism—the deceived and the deceivers. It was in Professor Jastrow's tribute, so clearly "a tribute of gratitude and affection" that we were given this quotation from Doctor Furness: "Whatever the rank in life, whether young or old, whatever the calling or profession, whether lawyer or doctor or merchant there is no station that is not broadened by culture." (It is too bad not to tell of the exquisite humor of the plea which he made for the culture which the world might characterize as "superficial." But this can be only a suggestive sketch.)

It is the proud claim of the Philadelphia Shakespeare Society, presented with unique charm and force and the tenderest feeling by Owen Wister, that herein originated the new variorum. Doctor Furness became a member in his twenty-seventh year. Eleven years later, in 1871, came "Romeo and Juliet" the first volume of the New Variorum Shakespeare, bearing the inscription: "To the Shakespeare Society of Philadelphia this volume is affectionately inscribed." Mr. Wister's fine portraiture of the work and the life closed with this summing up: "So we, the Shakespeare Society of Philadelphia, perceive and commemorate the threefold lesson of Dr. Furness' life. He turned his infirmity" (the deafness which made impossible his chosen profession of the law) "into a strength; his non-elective education, classic and historic, nourished his intellect and made him a rounded scholar, where specialization might have starved him into a pedant; and his work received and valued wherever Shakespeare is known, increases our city's store of that intellectual distinction without which no city in all history has ever yet achieved and retained greatness. If this is not being a citizen, where shall a citizen be found?"

Fine letters from distant scholars struck the same key as these spoken tributes, all joining to make another "Hymn of Praise." Each story of happy industry, and manly service, and the consecrations of joy and of sorrow, found its climax in the "sweetness and light" of this man's soul.

And as I listened to his comrades in scholarship and service telling the same beautiful story, I thought of Michael the faithful watchman at the



Swarthmore railroad station, who would love to add: "And he remembered 'even me,' and sent his daily paper fluttering over to me as he passed."

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

### YORK'S "FRIENDLY OUTLOOK."

In last Eleventh month our friend Isaac Wilson attended our meeting at York, and it was an occasion which aroused most intense and earnest thought. There were about seventy or seventy-five people present, and at the close of the meeting an unusually large number lingered for a period of friendly mingling.

One man who had never before met with us, made the statement that he was beginning to realize that he has been a Friend for years and never knew it.

The time seemed to have fully arrived when an organization was needed, outside of the First-day School and Meeting. With this thought in view, a program was arranged, and the first meeting of what we have called "The Friendly Outlook" was held on the evening of Twelfth month 8th, at the home of Elizabeth Taylor, 310 East Market Street.

Bertha K. Cleaver acted as chairman for the evening and opened the meeting by reading the Twenty-fourth Psalm.

Mary H. Taylor then favored us with a musical number from Rubenstein, "The Hungarian Rhapsody."

Our friend, Joel Borton, of Woodstown, N. J., was most acceptably with us, and described the closing days at the Whittier Guest House at Hampton Falls. He gave a word picture of the place and told of the great inspiration it was to him to be at Whittier's old home, and then to realize how the young Friends and others of today are actively and practically engaged in spreading the Friendly principles.

Florence N. Cleaver read from the *Intelligencer* the Address of Welcome made by Bishop Vincent at the opening of the late Chautauqua Conference and also Dr. O. Edward Janney's response to the Welcome.

An interesting discussion followed. Arthur M. Dewees, General Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, gave us a glad surprise by stepping in at this time, giving us much additional life and inspiration.

It was decided to hold our meetings, for the present, at the different homes every two weeks on Seventh-day evening.

Mary H. Taylor, Jonathan Jessop and Lois Preston Cleaver were appointed to bring forward

the names of officers to serve "The Friendly Outlook" for a period of three months. There were fifteen Friends and Friendly people at this first meeting.

There have been two meetings held since; one at the home of Edith W. Cleaver, East York, and the other at the home of Edward and Grace Prince, 250 Pacific Avenue.

The present officers are: Bertha K. Cleaver, President; Alice Bradley Kyle, Secretary.

Someone has been appointed each time to either read or discuss what to him or her seems to be the most important article in the latest number of the *Intelligencer*. Current happenings of deep interest have also been presented and discussed, and we hope to make "The Friendly Outlook" a center for activities along broad and practical lines. The condition and needs of all the local public institutions will be found out and reported.

At our next meeting, to be held at the home of Edgar W. and Lois Preston Cleaver (one square east of the terminus of the East Market Street car line) on the 18th inst., at 7.30 p. m., there will be, among other interesting things on the program, a report on the visit to the "Children's Home," by Alice Bradley Kyle, Grace Prince and Florence N. Cleaver.

One most encouraging feature in our work is the willingness of each one to do any service required, which would promote the general interest.

We hope, from time to time, Friends from other neighborhoods will feel like visiting us and remaining over for First-day Meeting and School.

BERTHA K. CLEAVER.

### MILLVILLE MEETINGS.

The mid-year series of meetings recently held at Millville, Pa., were interesting and of a nature that lives in after-thought. No visiting Friends were present at the Monthly meeting, but there was a fair attendance of members, and more than usual expression during the business session, a number of the young people taking part.

Joel Borton was in attendance two days, a very welcome visitor, and his ministry gave a new view of life and its possibilities to his hearers. A comparison of conditions as recorded in Biblical history, with those of the present day, gave a clearer understanding of the adaptation of Scripture teaching to the daily round of our own lives and times.

God needs us to help carry on his work, and in order to give our best service, we must train and



cultivate the gifts with which he has endowed us individually, whether it be the gift of prophecy, or of teaching, or whatsoever. Action gives strength; idleness retards growth.

The wish and willingness of the true parent or teacher to educate and equip his child for the position in life that appeals most strongly to his better nature, or for which he seems most fitted, is but a reflection of our Father's care for all mankind. That we may hear his messages we have only to keep our end of the line of communication adjusted, his end is never out of repair.

Discoverers, inventors, leaders of to-day, are the prophets of to-day. They are those who see visions, who live ahead of their times, have the faith and courage that wavers not in the face of opposition and desertion, believing theirs a God-given work.

Columbus, Morse, Edison and many others, through confidence and perseverance, developed and instituted conditions, that with the unfolding of years, have grown to such proportions that we can but exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" And the end is not yet. There is an awakening to the need of reform in many lines of activity, and leaders are heeding the call and grasping the opportunity to better conditions of humanity and make this old world more as God would have it to be.

The old story is being told in a new way, the old religion lived in a new way, the old reward received in a new way.

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher power" and no harsh tones, no cutting remarks will be heard, no unjust demands made. Home would be happier, employer and employed seeking the other's good, all the way up, and all the way down, love would rule without hypocrisy, in honor preferring one another.

We realized a sense of loss in the absence of our friends of Roaring Creek Monthly Meeting, who were detained by sickness, and regretted they could not share of our bounty. Very seldom, if ever before, have these meetings passed without a representative from Roaring Creek, which means a drive of twenty or twenty-five miles, braving uncertain weather and conditions.

This question faces us. Do we, who are within easy reach of our meeting places make the best of our situation, and justly appreciate the efforts of those less favorably located.

---

Democracy is nothing less than the life of all by the co-operation of all, for the welfare of all.

—Charles Zueblin.

#### CHARLES H. SARGENT.

Charles Henry Sargent, of Lincoln, Nebraska, died at Battle Mountain Sanitarium, Hot Springs, South Dakota, Eleventh month 11, 1912, after having been an invalid for seven years. He was born at Gloucester, Mass., Tenth month 22, 1844.

He graduated from Dartmouth College, N. H., in 1865, where he had the honor of being class poet. He was married Twelfth month 31, 1871, to Mary O. Andrews, also of Gloucester. Five children were born to them, all living: Joseph A., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles R., of Chelyan, Wash.; Marion and Helen at home, and Grace Nicklas, of Syracuse, Neb. His wife also survives him. All the children graduated from the University of Nebraska.

In 1881 he moved his family to Butler County, Neb., where he founded the village of Garrison. He provided that the proceeds from the sale of every alternate lot be applied for the establishment and maintenance of a public library. A provision was also made that in all deeds a clause should be inserted prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating beverages thereon forever, under forfeiture of the deed. He was a civil engineer and executed some difficult and important pieces of work. He served as a soldier in the Civil War during one term of enlistment.

During the latter part of his life his home was in Lincoln, Neb., and about twenty years ago he and his wife became members of Lincoln Executive Meeting. He was buried at Wyuka Cemetery.

---

#### MARGARET PEIRCE HOWARD.

Margaret Peirce Howard, daughter of the late Caleb and Mary May Peirce, was born Twelfth month 28, 1839, in Chester, Pa.; was married Eighth month 10, 1863, to Charles Wm. Howard, of New York State. Among his relatives and friends she spent many happy vacations, and there are those remaining there (in the vicinity of Trumansburg) who have testified to the regenerating power of our Father's love on their lives through her instrumentality.

She was endowed with a cheerful disposition and an unusually keen intellect. In her early adult life the spiritual side of her nature was awakened and ever after it was the controlling power in her life; so when the call came to arise in our religious meetings, with a child-like trust in our Heavenly Father she gave forth the messages that came to her from time to time with such clearness of vision and unassuming manner that she will long be remembered by those who



have been helped through her instrumentality. Her gift in the ministry was recognized and recorded in Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, held at Race Street, in 1888.

The life of this dear Friend was spent for others, as many can testify. She was ever ready to extend aid and comfort to those who were sick or sorrowing. The manner in which she performed her daily tasks and the patience with which she bore the bodily infirmities of the past year bore eloquent testimony to the reality of her life, being under the domination of the Infinite.

Perhaps no better appreciation of the meaning of her life to others can be given than the one voiced by a Friend a few years ago:

"Whenever we have been with Margaret Howard, we leave her with a sense of uplift."

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

A. K. W.

#### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The Darby school pupils have done very creditable handwork since the beginning of the course in Tenth month. Their exhibit just before the holidays was photographed, so that a permanent record might be kept of the scope of the work.

The Friends' High School at West Chester meets, as a Current Events Class, once a week. On alternate weeks the meetings are planned and carried out entirely by the pupils; the other meetings vary in character—sometimes there will be a talk by one of the teachers, sometimes a discussion or a paper by the pupils, on topics of which they shall all be informed. Papers written for this class receive credit in English Department. A general interest in current topics is being developed.

The Camden Friends' School has this year the largest enrollment on record. Lectures on Nature, with excursions to the country, under the guidance of the lecturer, have awakened much interest. The teachers find that talks on the different countries, given by Friends who have visited them, make geography more real to the pupils. The library is growing, the last contribution from the Local Committee being a set of The Children's Encyclopedia. . . . The school plant has been improved by addition of new desks, blackboards and fire-escapes.

The pupils of Plymouth School have purchased flower bulbs, some of which have been planted out-doors for spring bloom and some are already growing in the school windows. This school has gained four new pupils since Thanksgiving. It was one of the schools to encourage in the pupils

consideration for the happiness of less-favored children during Christmas season.

The Langhorne School has taken up, as a part of the morning exercises, story telling by the children.

The schools at Moorestown, Rancocas and Riverton are co-operating in an Educational Meeting to be held at Moorestown on Second month 8th. As this is the first of these meetings, to be carried out according to the plan of the Executive Committee of the Educational Committee, it will be looked forward to with great interest.

The Committee of the Media Friends' School have purchased a microscope which Cornelia Janney Shoemaker makes use of in her Biology Class in the High School Department. The nature work done by Miss Shoemaker throughout the school this fall has been most profitable to the pupils, and the patrons of the school have greatly appreciated it.

Last year Mr. Homer Hoopes, of Media, gave the school the use of a valuable lantern run by electricity, which is most helpful. This week, Class G, having studied the "Story of Joseph," retold it to the lower classes. During the recitation, views of Palestine and Egypt were shown by Miss Smedley.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Swain has received a letter from Miss Vida Hunt Frances, General Secretary of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, notifying him that at the meeting of the Association at Ann Arbor, in Eleventh month, 1912, it was voted to invite to membership women graduates of Swarthmore College, this action to take place on the application of fifty Alumnae to be enrolled as members. Miss Frances sends to our Alumnae the hearty greetings of the Association, and the hope that they will join, and co-operate in the effort to do active and effective work along lines of educational value to women. President Swain wishes to extend this invitation to the Alumnae of Swarthmore College, believing that membership will be beneficial both to the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and to our college.

In morning collection on Third-day, the 14th, Henry Wilbur spoke to the students, for twenty minutes only, but to their great pleasure. One senior was heard to say, "Whenever Henry Wilbur speaks to us we feel truly uplifted, and he puts us in a good humor, too. We can't have him too often."

Miss Florence Allen, of Utah, Secretary of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, spoke to



the Young Woman's Christian Association on First-day evening, the 12th, on "What Women Have Been Able to Do with the Ballot in Utah."

The Sophomore Play, "The Garnet Flower," was given on the 18th, both in the afternoon and evening. Its pretty staging, clever acting, and many college "hits" made it a success. The play was written by Margaret McIntosh, and the music composed by Helen Elmore, both Sophomores. The scene of the comedy is laid in India, the principal characters being: An Indian Prince, Ellen Miller; a Swarthmore Girl, Sarah Sheppard; a member of the College Faculty, Elizabeth Williams, and his wife, Reba Camp. This is the third successive year in which the Sophomore Class has presented a musical comedy.

On the evening of the 17th, the basketball team defeated Pratt Institute in Hall Gymnasium, by a score of 38-22. The teamwork showed great improvement even over last week. Captain Weaver again distinguished himself by his remarkable goal-shooting. The same evening the Reserve team won from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, the score being 26-13.

On the 11th, the Zelosophic Literary Society, of the University of Pennsylvania, sent a debating team to Swarthmore to meet a team representing the literary societies of the college. Raymond Bye, Claude Smith and John Orchard formed our team. The question argued was the League subject: "*Resolved*, That the judiciary should be subject to the recall by their electorate, constitutionality conceded." Swarthmore had the affirmative and won by a unanimous vote of the judges. The best individual work of the evening was Raymond Bye's rebuttal.

### BIRTHS.

HAINES.—At Mickleton, N. J., Twelfth month 7, 1912, to Samuel G. and Elsie Z. Haines, a daughter, who is named Carolyn H.

HAVILAND.—At Purchase, N. Y., Twelfth month 29, 1912, to C. Herbert and Esther Purdy Haviland, a daughter, named Elinor Cornell.

### MARRIAGES.

GARNER—MOORE.—In Hatboro, Pa., on First month 15, by Friends' ceremony, S. Carl Garner, of Hatboro, and Florence Penrose Moore, daughter of Alfred Moore, of Horsham, Pa.

HERITAGE—BROWN.—At the home of the bride's parents, near Swedesboro, N. J., Twelfth month 28, 1912, under the care of Woodbury, N. J., Monthly Meeting of Friends, Alice C. Brown, daughter of Theodore and Mary R. Brown, and Milton W. Heritage, son of the late George and Annie W. Heritage.

### DEATHS.

BLACKFAN.—At the College View Sanitarium, where he had made his home for a number of years, Samuel Blackfan died of pneumonia, First month 7th, 1913, aged 69 years. Though not a member of Friends at the time of his death he had a birthright membership and showed his early training under their principles throughout his life. His motto was to be cheerful and to look for the good in everyone. His parents were Elizabeth Trego and Wm. Blackfan of Orion, Ill. His grandparents were Elizabeth and Samuel Blackfan. Both were ministers and were members of Buckingham Monthly Meeting, Bucks County, Pa.

DARLINGTON.—In West Chester, Pa., First month 3, 1913, Esther C. Darlington, in the 83rd year of her age. Interment at Birmingham Cemetery.

DUNLAP.—At her home, Schuylkill, Chester Co., Pa., First month 7th, Mabel, daughter of the late Ephraim, and Ann L. Dunlap.

ELLIS.—At her home near Etra, N. J., Twelfth month 30th, 1912, Elizabeth L., widow of Samuel Ellis, and daughter of John and Phebe Ellis Brown, in the 86th year of her age. She is survived by one son, Alfred L. Ellis, two grandsons, and five great-grandchildren. She was a life-long member of the Society of Friends, and during the latter part of her life was a member of Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, New Jersey. A large number of appreciative friends feel that earth is poorer now that she is gone, but Heaven is richer. The nobility and sweetness of her character were rare. Her ceaseless love and tenderness followed and enfolded all her friends.

HARPER.—At his late home near Avondale, Pa., First month 9th, John Harper, aged 68 years; a member of New Garden Monthly Meeting.

HIBBERD.—On Twelfth month 24th, 1912, Sarah R., widow of the late Jacob Hibberd, aged 79 years. Funeral on the 28th at her late residence, Nether Providence, Delaware County, Pa.

JENKINS.—At the home of his parents, at Gwynedd, Pa., First month 14th, Evan Ambler Jenkins, youngest son of Walter H. and Esther L. Jenkins, aged 19 years. Those who ministered to him were ministered to by him, receiving daily inspiration from the beautiful soul that dwelt in the crippled body.

"By so much as we mourn thee we rejoice

That we have known thee in these earthly ways,

And with thee striven for the things unseen;

Still in our silences will speak thy voice,

And thy dear memory inspire our days

Till we, too, pass the veil that hangs between."

STRINGHAM.—Ann Eliza, wife of John Stringham, passed on peacefully, First month 14th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Madge, in Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., in her 74th year. She resided in Glen Cove several years. Funeral services were held at her late home on Sixth-day, the 17th, followed by interment at Matinecock Cemetery. The couple had lately passed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. She has moved from the old home into a new one which she had prepared. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter and four sons, Henry D., of New York; Irving J., of Glen Cove; Eugene H., of Jenkintown, Pa., and Norris B., of Roslyn, L. I.

N. B. S.

SUTTON.—In Solebury township, Bucks County, Pa., First month 11th, Melissa J. Sutton, daughter of the late



William J. and Catharine A. Jewell, aged about 70 years. Interment at Solebury Friends' burying ground.

**SARGENT.**—Eleventh month 11, 1912, Charles H. Sargent, of Lincoln, Neb., aged 68 years. See page 60.

**WAY.**—At his home, which was also the home of his birth, near New London, Pa., First month 5th, James W. Way, son of the late William and Mary Ann Way.

For more than three score years he lived in New London township known and respected by his friends and neighbors, unsparing in his efforts to accomplish what he believed to be right. From his boyhood he worked for the destruction of the liquor traffic, early allying himself with the Prohibition party. He was intensely interested in the late movement for "no license" in Chester County and longed to see the fruits of the victory he believed would crown the efforts being made.

### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At Purchase Quarterly Meeting, on the 29th, Joel and Mary Borton are expected in attendance. At the afternoon meeting Hollingsworth Wood, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., will speak on "An Awakened Quakerism—Its Opportunities and Responsibilities."

At last month's session of Birmingham Monthly Meeting of Friends, held in West Chester, a leaflet from the Temperance Section of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Philanthropic Committee was received and read, the head-

ing beginning: "What Does Signing a License Mean?" By direction of the Monthly Meeting, its Philanthropic Committee has sent a copy of this leaflet to each of last year's signers of applications for hotel and eating house licenses in the Borough of West Chester. A notice of this action in a daily paper is evidence that it has aroused some interest.

"To what extent is equal suffrage for men and women the logical outcome of Friends' age long testimony in favor of the equality of sexes?" This query, as offered by Elizabeth Lloyd for the consideration of Young Friends' Associations, First-day Schools and other Friendly bodies, was sent out by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Sub-committee on Equal Suffrage early in the fall. On last First-day the Adult Class of West Chester First-day School turned their attention to the subject, its leader, Dr. C. E. Ehinger, promising a continued and more exhaustive study of the question at succeeding meetings.

Theodore Russell, of Winfield, Iowa, with his wife and daughter, is in Pasadena for the winter. He writes: "We are enjoying Orange Grove Meeting and the Friendly handshake and true cordiality everywhere manifest."

On the occasion of the 80th birthday of Mary P. Burgess, of University Place, Nebraska, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union members of the town gave her a postcard shower, which she much appreciated.

### PARCELS POST AND ADVERTISING.

Our manufacturer of sausage and scrapple informs us that since the parcels post system began its operations he has received several letters daily from *Intelligencer* readers who want his products but cannot get them from their grocers. We hope other advertisers are faring equally well.

A friend who used our "Wanted" column, recently wrote, when paying her bill, that her advertisement was very successful, as she obtained what she was seeking, a suitable companion. Another of our subscribers writes: "*The Intelligencer* affords advertising of quality equaled by few periodicals and should carry double the advertisements it now has. Such an advance in the income of the paper would not detract at all from its interest to its readers."

We are glad to welcome *The British Friend* to our advertising pages again, for it contains much that is of interest to Friends of all branches in America.

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day

of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. n., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

## The British Friend

A Monthly Magazine of interest to Friends in America as well as in England. *Annual Subscription, \$1.60, payable in advance.*

Editor. EDWARD GRUBB, M. D. 3 George St., Croydon, Eng.  
American Agent. GRACE W. BLAIR, Media, Pa.

¶ The issue for January 1913 contains, among other matters of great interest, the first of a series of articles by the Editor entitled "SEPARATIONS IN AMERICA AND THE ACTION OF LONDON YEARLY MEETING." This will (it is expected) be continued during a great part of the present year, and should throw much light on the relations between American and British Quakerism.

**SHETLAND PONIES**—2 Registered Colts, \$50.00 each. 4 Mares, \$100.00 each, two are registered.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



## FIRST MONTH 24TH (6TH-DAY).

—In New York, 20th Street Meeting House, Elbert Russell on "The Passing of Augustine."

## FIRST MONTH 25TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, in New York, 10.30 a. m. In afternoon, at 2.30, conference addressed by Elbert Russell. Ministry and Counsel day before at 2.30 p. m.

## FIRST MONTH 26TH (1ST-DAY).

—In New York, at Meeting, 11 a. m., Elbert Russell, of Earlham College.

—In Brooklyn, New York, Lafayette Avenue Friends' Meeting, Elbert Russell on "Jesus' Scale of Life Values."

—Young People's Meeting, Philadelphia, Room 4, Race Street, 8 p. m.

—At Fairhill Meeting (German-town Ave. and Cambria St.), Phila., Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

—Penn Hill, Pa., Young Friends' Association.

## FIRST MONTH 28TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, at West Chester, Pa.

## FIRST MONTH 29TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Purchase, N. Y., at 11 a. m.; Ministry and Counsel, same day, at 10 a. m. Joel and Mary Borton, of Woodstown, N. J., will be present. In the afternoon Hollingsworth Wood will speak on "An Awakened Quakerism, Its Opportunities and Responsibilities." Conveyances will meet train leaving Grand Central Station, in New York, at 8.49. Also train from the North that arrives at White Plains 9.36.

## SECOND MO. 1ST (7TH-DAY).

—Diligent Circle of King's Daughters, Phila., annual play and dance, New Century Drawing Rooms, 124 S. 12th St., 8.15 p. m. Admission, 50 cents.

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting at Race St., 1 p. m. Ministers and Elders, day before at 3 p. m.

## SECOND MO. 2ND (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. Komori, 3 Bank St., 11 a. m.

—At Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., W. Phila., religious meeting, 3 p. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of Friends, Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Sts., near Centre Square, 3 p. m.

## SECOND MO. 6TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Abington, near Jenkintown, Pa., 10



**William J. MacWatters**

calls attention to our

## Great Mid - Winter Reduction Sale of Rugs and Carpets

Domestic and Oriental

**HARDWICK & MAGEE CO.**  
1220-22 Market St.

### CATERING—

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

*Prices moderate.—Service the best.*

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D. Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

### A NEW COAL SAVER

A cheap powder to be dissolved in water and sprinkled on the coal, causing it to burn better and give more heat, lasting much longer. No clinkers, no cinders to pick from the ashes and burn over again. 8 oz. package, enough for 1 ton of coal, 35c prepaid, with full directions how to be used.

**PATTERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.**

### WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



112 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

### A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, at 11 a. m.

## SECOND MO. 7TH (6TH-DAY).

—Plainfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Charles E. and Mercy R. Vail.

## SECOND MO. 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—Miami Quarterly Meeting at Waynesville, O., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 2 p. m.

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at Salem, O., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m.

## SECOND MO. 15TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting, at Emerson, near Mt. Pleasant, O., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m.

Recent discussion as to whether the best known stories of the last generation would be accepted by magazines of the present day has suggested to *The Century* the reprinting of a few of the noteworthy stories by well-known authors appearing in that magazine about twenty-five years ago. The February *Century* will contain, in this series, "The Lady, or the Tiger?" Frank R. Stockton's famous story, with new drawings by Oliver Herford.

The February *Century* will contain three Lincoln features of much interest. One will be an explanation of Lincoln's secret promise to co-operate with McClellan to save the Union in the event of McClellan's election. A fac-simile of the manuscript which is owned by Mrs. John Hay, will illustrate the article. John Langdon Kaine has written of "Lincoln as a Boy Knew Him," giving several anecdotes both serious and humorous. The third feature will be "A New Story of Lincoln's Assassination," a hitherto unpublished record of an eyewitness, by Jesse W. Weik.

### BOOK NOTES.

Professor Pearson of Swarthmore College issued "Intercollegiate Debates," Vol. I, a year ago; now Vol. II of the same title, a larger book, is issued by Professor E. R. Nichols of Ripon College. Real debates are given, and serve as help for public speakers and writers; on such themes as the income tax, protective tariff, conservation of natural resources, short ballot, referendum, wages; bank, jury system, etc. (New York: Hinds, Noble & Eldredge.)



**WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT** children, for Superintendent and Matron of Home for Destitute Colored Children (small boys) located at 54th and Berks St., West Phila. Address Mrs. Samuel J. Bunting, 57th and Elmwood Ave., W. Phila.

**WANTED — APRIL 1st, A MIDDLE-AGED** man and wife in suburban home; man to care for horses, garden, etc., woman as working house-keeper. One in family, laundry done out. Address Box 44, Wilmington, Del.

**MARGUERITE PARADON, A FRIEND,** would like a position as French governess or as mother's helper in a Friends' family. Address 1503 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., or Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED—COMPETENT MOTHER'S HEL-** per to care for year old baby; must be experienced. Address Chas. N. Thompson, The Leonard Apartments, Trenton, N. J.

**WANTED—NURSE. A YOUNG TRAINED** or semi-trained nurse to take entire care and responsibility of two small healthy children living in the country. Must be a Protestant, quiet, refined, educated and especially fond of children and accustomed to the care of them. English preferred. Address No. 37, this office.

**WANTED — A PLEASANT ROOM WITH** board, in a private family of adults, in New Jersey, for a lady who requires a little oversight, and a kind interest in making her happy. Address Z., this office.

**WANTED — PROTESTANT, CAPABLE,** strong woman for housework and sewing. No washing or cooking. For country some distance away. Answer immediately to Mrs. R., Box 144, Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED — A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER** in family of three. Address 1809 Camac St., Philadelphia.

**WANTED—A BOYS' AND GIRLS' STORY** for publication, fit for Quaker households, of and pertaining to Friends. Box 39, Intelligencer.

#### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**PLEASANT HOME, BRIGHT, CHEERFUL** room for couple, in Friend's family. Trains and trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

**A FRIEND RESIDING IN PLEASANT, OPEN** part of Germantown, is desirous of securing occupants for two 2nd story rooms, single or communicating, with board. Convenient to trolley or train. Address No. 38, this office.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

desirable property, 314 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., near station; 14 rooms and bath, 200 feet front. Will sell whole or part, or rent. G. Herbert Jenkins, Executor, 929 Chestnut Street.

**FOR SALE—At Langhorne, Pa.,** opposite Mid-dletown Meeting House, on the outskirts of Langhorne Borough, Bucks Co., 4½ acres of good land, with 7 room summer cottage. Will sell at considerable sacrifice, on easy terms. This is a good chance for some one to get a summer place cheap. Box 40, Intelligencer.

#### BOOK NOTES.

Two "Plays" by August Strindberg—"Creditors" and "Pariah,"—bring up the question of this Swedish dramatist and his powerful but strange and wayward expression of his views of life. Says his translator, Edwin Björkman: An emotion that would move another man to murder would precipitate Strindberg into merciless analysis of his own or somebody else's mental and moral make-up. At any rate, I do not proclaim his way of presenting truth as the best one of all available. But I

suspect that this decidedly strange way of Strindberg's—resulting in such repulsively superior beings as Gustav, or in such grievously inferior ones as Adolph—may come nearer the temper and the needs of the future than do the ways of much more plausible writers. This does not need to imply that the future will imitate Strindberg. But it may ascertain what he aimed at doing, and then do it with a degree of perfection which he, the pioneer, could never hope to attain." ((Scribner.)

"Song from Books" is a collection of Rudyard Kipling's more recent poems, such as "If—," the well-known verses from "Rewards and Fairies," "Cold Iron," "Mother O' Mine" "The City of Sleep" from "The Brushwood Boy." "A Juggler's Song" from "The Naulahka," "The Prairie" from "Letters to the Family."

Kipling says of this book:

"Here will be found the greater part of the verses scattered through my novels and stories, with the exception of children's stories. In several instances where only a few lines or stanzas were originally used, I have given in full the song, etc., whence they were taken."

Several scores of the poet's songs are here; the old magic echoes in the better ones, as thus:

"Cities and Thrones and Powers

Stand in Time's eye,

Almost as long as flowers,  
Which daily die,

But, as new buds put forth  
To glad new men,

Out of the spent and unconsidered  
Earth

The Cities rise again."

((Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"Village Life in America (1852-72)" is a diary kept by a school-girl, a relative of the distinguished Field brothers and of Justice Brewer; it gives vivid impressions of country life during the Civil War and before and after, with many human touches illustrating the family life and the goodness and faith of a typical circle of people. The closing entry, about her sister's marriage, is—"I am sorry to have her go so far away, but love annihilates space." There are many passages of humor. Margaret Sangster says in her introduction, "I have read thousands of books. I have never read one which has given me more delight." (Henry Holt & Co.)

**We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.**

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS CO.  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna.  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**



**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE Delivery Order.

The Conard & Jones Co.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of  
Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;

convenient for business or  
shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Various writers have tried their hands at interpreting Wordsworth; the latest is Professor E. H. Sneath of Yale. He aims to trace Wordsworth's mental and spiritual growth, as poet of nature and of man. The poet's heredity and surroundings are taken into account. Some 300 pages discuss the spiritual biography of Wordsworth, and bring it down to 1814. "By virtue of the rare quality of his genius," truly says the author, "by the intrinsic worth of its creations, and by its illuminating and inspiring visions, intuitions, and meditations, with their profound significance for human life, Wordsworth has won for himself an exalted place among the Immortals." (Boston: Ginn & Co.)



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate. Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



## FAMILY ADVISER

IN your family the ever watchful, faithful service of this Company may begin today and continue for generations. At birth, during life and after death, it will manage their financial affairs, always ready with wise counsel, always dependable, always secretive, always unbiased and conservative. It settles the affairs of one generation and proceeds with those of the following.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

**Winslow Farms, Homes and Town Lots**—Five-acre farms in the garden spot of South Jersey, only \$250.00. Installments easily paid from each year's yield of produce or berries. Town lots, \$10 to \$150 at Winslow Park, according to location. \$1 to \$5 down, balance in easy monthly installments. Choice lots to early buyers. Send for maps and pamphlets.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Nature Stories

from

DARWIN

Edited by HENRY W. WILBUR

True and interesting Stories of Animals,  
Birds, and Insects

Price 50 cents, postpaid

W. H. Jenkins

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

cloth bound, uniform with proceedings of Mountain Lake Park, Winona Lake and Ocean Grove, 50 cents, post paid. Special rates to study classes.

## Friends' Intelligencer

140 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

**FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR**

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERMOK STREETS, SECOND MONTH 1, 1913.

## House Parties at Griscom Hall

College and school students, as well as other young people who contemplate house parties this summer, should consider having them at Griscom Hall, Buck Hill Falls.

Plans are about completed for a special fortnight, beginning June 21 and ending July 5 or July 7, during which the entire Hall will be reserved for house parties and young people generally.

The regular rates for board, already extremely low, will be further cut down, to offset the \$5.20 round trip railway fare from Philadelphia.

Look for further announcements in this space in the next few weeks, and do not make final plans before investigating carefully.

### GRISCOM HALL

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

## Bransby Gowns

Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone 13-16 MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.



Winter  
Millinery

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

WANTED - MAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT children, for Superintendent and Matron of Home for Destitute Colored Children (small boys) located at 54th and Berks St., West Phila. Address Mrs. Samuel J. Bunting, 57th and Elmwood Ave., W. Phila.

WANTED - APRIL 1st, A MIDDLE-AGED man and wife in suburban home; man to care for horses, garden, etc., woman as working housekeeper. One in family, laundry done out. Address Box 44, Wilmington, Del.

MARGUERITE PARADON, A FRIEND, would like a position as French governess or as mother's helper in a Friends' family. Address 1503 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., or Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pa.

Continued on page iii.

## New Books

Nature Studies from Darwin . . . . . \$0.50

By Henry W. Wilbur

The Message and Mission of Quakerism . . . . . \$0.60

By Wm. C. Braithwaite and Henry T. Hodgkin

A Message from Mount Lebanon . . . . . \$0.75

By Layyah A. Barakat

(This last mentioned is the story of Madam Barakat's eventful life. Those, especially, who have heard her speak would enjoy this remarkable autobiography.)

Just a few 1913 Quaker Calendars on hand. Buy them now before it is too late.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

AQUILA J. LINVILL

INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
Ins. Co. of North America

FIRE—AUTO

## Scrapple by Mail

I WANT to get in touch with the hundreds of families of Friends and Friendly people who know what really good old-fashioned country Scrapple is, and who would like to serve it on their breakfast tables, but who live outside the range of retail stores that sell ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE.

To all such people who will send a \$1.00 bill, I will forward by Parcel Post two packages (6 lbs.) of ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE, postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia. This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore. If you are beyond this 300-mile zone, ask me for rates, for there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by express.

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
*(Limited)*  
 N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
 Philadelphia  
 TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.*  
*To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the Intelligencer has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.*  
 Single copies, 5 cents.  
 Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted..... i  
 Educational..... ii  
 For Health or Pleasure..... ii  
 Attorneys-at-Law..... ii  
 Boarding and Rooms..... iii  
 For Sale or Rent..... iii  
 Nurseries, etc..... iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Ministering (verse) . . . . . 65  
 Whittier Fellowship Papers . . . . . 65  
 An American Journey . . . . . 67  
 The Divine Library . . . . . 69  
 Autumn Days in Dixie. IV. . . . . 71  
 Editorial  
     The Social Emphasis of Religion 72  
 The Religious Education Association Convention . . . . . 72  
 Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . . . 73  
 A Pamphlet by John William Graham 73  
 Henry Wilbur's Book of Nature Stories . . . . . 73  
 The Training Course for First-day School Teachers at Swarthmore Meeting . . . . . 73  
 This Complex World . . . . . 74  
 In the Legislative Field . . . . . 74  
 "The Will of the Common People" and the Saloon in Pennsylvania . 75  
 Fairfax Quarterly Meeting . . . . . 76  
 Among Our Schools . . . . . 77  
 Swarthmore College Notes . . . . . 77  
 Friends' Association Notes . . . . . 78  
 Births . . . . . 79  
 Deaths . . . . . 79  
 Notes and Announcements . . . . . 79  
 Calendars . . . . . 79

**Educational**  
**Swarthmore College**  
 SWARTHMORE, PENNA.  
**JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President**

Under care of Friends      Send for Catalogue

**George School**  
 NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.  
 Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.  
 Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to  
**GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal**  
 George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**  
 LONG ISLAND, N. Y.  
 A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address **NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal**.  
 Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**  
 Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
 GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA  
 Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.  
 For catalogues and further information Address **ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**

**Abington Friends' School**  
 Jenkintown, Pa.  
 This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.  
**LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal**  
**CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**

**Stenographer**      **GEO. B. COCK**  
 Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
 Telephone  
**JOHN FABER MILLER,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
 333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

**G. HERBERT JENKINS,**  
 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
 929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
 Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
 OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
               { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna  
**SAMUEL L. BORTON**  
 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
 Wills written free of charge  
 Franklin Bank Building      PHILADELPHIA

**For Health and Pleasure**  
**THE PENNHURST**  
 Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Always Open  
 Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
 Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
 WM. R. HOC D

**HOTEL WARWICK**  
 The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City  
 S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.  
 Telephone Connections.  
**SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the Aquarella**

**THE KATHLU**  
 1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
 Pleasantly located near the beach.  
 K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**  
 for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**  
 Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.  
**C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa**

**Morgan Bunting**      **Arthur Shrigley**  
**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY**  
**ARCHITECTS**  
 608 Chestnut Street.      Philadelphia, Pa.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**  
 WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
 Custom of Friends specially solicited  
**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
 902 Spring Garden St.,      PHILADELPHIA  
 Mail orders attended to promptly  
 Samples sent on request

**When You Want**  
 an especially fine piece of printing, go to  
**The Biddle Press**  
*Printers*  
 1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

**Books, Bookbinding**  
**Printing**  
*Friends' Books a Specialty*  
 Subscriptions received  
 for all periodicals at lowest prices  
**JOHN COMLY**  
 1520 Centennial Ave.      Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 1, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 5.

*May the New Year give to you that are rich the desire, and to you that are not rich the opportunity, to earn an honest living throughout this year and all years to come to us, by the making of useful and beautiful things and the rendering of useful and beautiful service, and neither as the master or the slave of any man.*

*And besides this, may it give you something over of time, of strength and of spirit that you may give in turn to the greatest work in the world, the quickening of like desire and the opening of like opportunity for everyone.*

FRANK STEPHENS.

From Arden Leaves.

---

## MINISTERING.

At home or 'mid the great world's throng  
Use e'er the helpful art,  
Make joy abound where sorrow reigns,  
Bear well thy rightful part  
Of life's dread burdens, making bright  
The dark and dreary day,  
Point struggling feet and weary hearts  
The better, happier way.

When gladness cheers thy hasting feet  
And sunshine points the goal,  
Thy word, thy smile, will greatly buoy  
The bowed and burdened soul.  
Faith, hope and love be guides that bless  
And all thy path illumine;  
The gentleness that maketh great  
Sheds ever sweet perfume.

M. ALICE BROWN.

---

## WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP PAPERS.

### I. THE MOVEMENT.

By HORACE M. LIPPINCOTT.

A report has already appeared in these pages of the conference held at the Whittier Guest House, Seventh month 4th to 11th. It will be remembered that this conference was attended by some eighty younger Friends from thirteen Yearly Meetings, European and American, representing almost every shade of Quaker thought, and that the discussions on various aspects of the work of

the Society of Friends resulted in the formation of a strong and deep fellowship and in a fresh conception of the privileges and responsibilities of membership in our Society.

It is intended that in this and the following papers an attempt shall be made to set down the general conclusions arrived at in those discussions and to sketch the lines of policy which were felt at the conference to be those best adapted to the right development of our work in the immediate future.

It should first be stated that we were, as a conference, continually impressed with the necessity for a deeper earnestness of purpose, for a closing of our ranks in a united fellowship of consecration to the will of God and for a more whole-hearted following of Christ. The needs of our age are so claimant that we are called upon to develop a new type of Christianity, to rediscover the meaning of God for modern life, to launch out upon his love and power with a confident faith of which we now scarcely dream and of whose reward we can form no conception. These lessons were brought very vividly home to us as we were reminded of the need of our brethren—both in our home lands and in the great countries of the awakening East. We realized the weakness of our Society in the face of these needs, and her total inability to satisfy them, and we were driven to a joint yearning and prayer that we may be given a message of dynamic life that shall enable us to do our part in satisfying the hunger in the heart of God for his little ones.

In the light of such weakness and such needs we passed in review the various aspects of our Society's work, and sought to discover the method by which, in the purposes of God, that work should be developed and strengthened. In this light, accordingly, the papers that follow should be read. They are confessedly and patently inadequate to the great subjects of which they treat, but they have been written in a spirit of earnest desire that the fellowship in which we shared at Hampton Falls may be extended and deepened until it be strong to save men and to establish the Kingdom, and that our Society all the world over may be fitted to respond to the call of God for men and women through whom he may make a fresh revelation of the unsearchable riches of Christ.

If the Society of Friends is to achieve its destiny in the purpose of God, the first necessity is



for an awakening amongst our own young people, upon whom will rest the burden of leadership during the coming generation. This necessity has been realized during recent years on both sides of the Atlantic and in Australia, and has led to various movements which, though at first uncoordinated, have tended during the past year or two to draw together in a worldwide fellowship. The conference at the Whittier Guest House was a step towards the cementing of this fellowship.

It may be of help to pass in brief review the development of this wider union amongst younger Friends and to sketch the progress of the various sectional movements. Of these, that amongst the "Hicksite" branch of American Quakerism was first in the field. In the latter eighties of last century the first Young Friends' Association was started in Philadelphia, to be followed rapidly by others, until now there are fifty-five such associations united in a general "conference." The object of these organizations was at first largely social. It had been found that the Society was suffering severely from a lack of that close human touch and social fellowship which had united it so strongly in earlier days, and without which no Church, however inspired, can have lasting strength. The Young Friends' Associations have done good work in filling this need, but they have also taken up joint study and discussion of Friendly matters and have entered upon joint philanthropic service. In connection with these associations there have recently developed, in a number of centers, young people's meetings for worship, which have for the most part been of real spiritual power, constituting a revival of the fervor and devotion of our founders, adapted to a less emotional age, and resulting in the upbuilding of individual lives and of fellowship groups eager to make our Society a living force in the work of God.

Amongst "Orthodox" Friends of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting a forward movement of younger Friends came into evidence with the establishment, about ten years ago, of "Round Tables" for the study of Quaker history and testimonies. Since then groups have worked steadily at the problems before them, and their study has undoubtedly resulted in a fuller realization of the value of the Quaker message and in a deepening desire to restate it in terms that shall meet modern needs.

In England the movement has been more recent. It may be said to have had its roots in the Manchester Conference of 1894, in the summer schools (the first of which was held in 1897), and in the establishment of Woodbrooke in 1903; but it did not take definite form till after the Yearly Meet-

ing held at Leeds in 1905, when the first of the Quaker "tramps" took place. The pioneer and prophet of the movement, John Wilhelm Rowntree, died in that year, before he had seen the fuller realization of his aims and ideals for the younger members. Since 1905 one or more tramps have been held each year. Groups of younger Friends have met together at these times, eager to vitalize the dying Quakerism of some country district; and this united service has led to the building up of a wonderfully deep fellowship amongst the trampers themselves, and to the strengthening of the work of Friends in the centers visited.

This fellowship has been joined also by many who have been in touch with the Student Christian Movement and who have longed that our Society should share in the deep devotion and the world-wide outlook which characterize that movement.

The fellowship thus built up has spread all over England, to almost every meeting where there are as many as half a dozen younger Friends. Groups have been formed for common worship and for the study of Quakerism, of the Bible, of foreign missions and of social service. Large numbers of conferences have been held, lasting from one evening to a week in length and numbering from ten to four hundred in membership; and it may safely be said that very many younger Friends have been led to throw themselves with greatly deepened interest and enthusiasm into the various departments of the work.

A similar movement has been on foot in Australia. Largely as the result of the visit of a group of four English young Friends in 1909, the younger members of the small and scattered Australian meetings have been uniting for study and for conferences, and are determined to make Quakerism a force to be reckoned with in the future of their commonwealth.

Three years ago another branch of the Young Friends' Movement was started in the holding of the first summer assembly of young Friends at Winona Lake, Indiana, with delegates from some eight western Yearly Meetings. These conferences also have resulted in a deepened fellowship and common vision of our responsibilities as Friends. Mention should also be made of the work of the Young Friends' Association in Dublin Yearly Meeting and of similar organizations in Baltimore and other Yearly Meetings.

Until a few months ago these outbursts of new Quaker life in various parts of the world had been largely independent and even unconscious of each others' existence. Last Twelfth month, however, the visit of Charles Howie, from Melbourne, Aus-



tralia, to various young Friends' gatherings in America (following on a lengthy visit amongst English Friends) led to a closer linking up of the movements in Australia and the United States, whilst the present summer's visit of ten English young Friends to America and of nine American young Friends to England will, no doubt, prove to have drawn the sections of the Young Friends' Movement on both sides of the Atlantic into a deeper sympathy and fellowship.

So much for the past; what of the future of our movement? In the first place, it is pre-eminently necessary that we who are separated by oceans or continents continue to learn more of each others' conditions and problems—that we become increasingly united by the ties of personal friendship and love. Without this we cannot for one moment hope that Quakerism will present a united front to the enemies of Christ, and form, as it should, a magnificent instrument for the winning of his world. We must continue the policy of intervisitation, whether between the various young Friends' groups in a single Quarterly Meeting, or between England and America; when intervisitation is impossible we must be at pains to link ourselves together by correspondence. Such visits and such letter-writing must be undertaken as part of our service for Christ, in order that we may make our little section of the Church more unitedly fitted to achieve his will.

Secondly, we young Friends must equip ourselves intellectually that we may be ready for the future. We must recognize that God needs men and women who can think, as well as feel, in order to meet the needs of a critical and enquiring age; and so we must give ourselves to joint study in our groups—for conclusions that we reach as a group by joint conviction will have a more binding force than those reached individually.

Thirdly, acknowledging as we Friends do, the tremendous power of the communal element in worship, we must endeavor to create in every Quaker meeting a nucleus of truly concerned young people, determined to make our public worship—by which Quakerism stands or falls—a constant means of vital contact with God. We have yet to discover the full power of a group of men and women consecrated to the will of God and determined to carry out that will in worship and in life. For the sake of the whole Society and of the whole world we young Friends must strive to resolve ourselves into such groups in every meeting throughout the world, and then—as an inevitable result—we shall find our Quaker message mighty to save men and to establish the Kingdom.

## AN AMERICAN JOURNEY.

[By John William Graham, in the *London Friend*.]

(Concluded.)

No part of my work was more laborious, and perhaps none, in the end, more remunerative, than attending two country Quarterly Meetings in Baltimore (Hicksite) Yearly Meeting. There was remarkably little business to transact, considering the long distances Friends had come to transact it. The framing of answers which might be both truthful and non-committal to thirteen Queries, based on similar hoary answers from the Monthly Meetings, was the only business I remember. It reminded me of my boyhood, when we used to try to answer the unanswerable. At the end of the inquiry at Lincoln, I explained the way we dealt with the Queries in England, and particularly in detail the plan in use in Lancashire and Cheshire. The meeting rose to it at once, and a committee was forthwith appointed to propose a new system of unanswered Queries. The same occurred at Centre Quarterly Meeting. Here the proposal for a change came up also from a Monthly Meeting. It was carried at once that the ancient practice should be abandoned and a request to that effect sent to the Yearly Meeting. Since then a similar move was made at a third Quarterly Meeting, and last week Baltimore Yearly Meeting carried out this change, and elaborated a system of using the Queries not unlike ours.

Among other things I read the London General Epistle, which was received with a joy and enthusiasm quite new in my experience of epistolary literature. Surely this document ought to go every year to these Friends. I also read on every suitable occasion the short letter from the Yearly Meeting at Manchester to all who bear the name of Friends, with much acceptance. The meetings for worship were larger and really more important than those for business. At Lincoln there must have been three hundred present.

At Centre the Quarterly Meeting is a popular resort for the whole of Half-Moon Valley, and people not Friends crowded in with reckless unpunctuality, greatly to my disturbance. I rose and pleaded for silence and punctuality; and at the afternoon meeting we had both. The Quarterly Meeting is a leisurely social affair lasting three days, without the crowded programme we have. But it was the domestic side that moved my admiration. With easy hospitality people go to eat or sleep where they like, without notice or invitation. So that a hostess never knows how many she may have for any meal, or for the night. Think of that. Sometimes there were three "sittings down" to a meal. And all this was faced



by the women without servants, or perhaps, but not always, with one colored woman to help. In one distinguished home where I stayed the three daughters and their mother managed the whole house including horse and trap, with no servants at all. Nor is that out of the common. Servants cost about £75 a year and board, and are bad at that. This one fact has much to do with the smallness of American families, the indulgent treatment of children, and all the trying social consequences that follow from these two characteristics.

Samuel M. Janney, author of excellent *Lives of Fox and Penn*, and of a four volume *History of Quakerism*, was a schoolmaster and minister for many years at Lincoln, and his saintly character and beautiful mind must have done much to keep the Society's lamp alight. Without such leaders, Quakerism in these country places is apt to lose its energy. There are everywhere, however, some young people coming hopefully forward; and under the care of Arthur M. Dewees, extension secretary of the Yearly Meeting, "advancement" proceeds well.

My visit culminated in the Chautauqua Conference. Every two years all the seven Yearly Meetings of the Hicksite Friends hold a joint Conference, apart from their Yearly Meeting official organizations, and more like a large summer school. When held on the Eastern seaboard, they are very large. The three thousand Friends whom I met at the Swarthmore Conference in 1896, made probably the largest Friends gathering ever assembled since George Fox's time. But Chautauqua is a long day's journey—if even a day can be made enough by special train—from Philadelphia and New York. It is half way to the Middle West, in the extreme N. W. corner of New York State. Only about 600 Friends were actual visitors, but on some occasions the Chautauqua residents nearly doubled that total.

The Chautauqua Institution is a sort of Oxford Summer Extension meeting place minus Oxford. It is an estate extending over a mile along the shore of Lake Chautauqua, pretty thickly covered with cottages built among shade trees; with many lecture halls, the whole centering round the great auditorium which holds 4,500 people. This remarkable room is beautiful to speak and hear in, though its sides are open to the air and the green trees. The body of the hall is dug into the hill side; and its floor is some way below the ground level; around it rise the tiers of seats in amphitheatre form—above them the open sides, and, supported by outside posts only, a nicely rounded roof, where not even an electric lamp was allowed to break the rotundity. This was the secret of

the hall's acoustic properties. They were severely tried in my case. On the first evening I had to give my principal address; but down came the heavy American rain, making such a noise on trees and roofs as required all the voice I had to overcome it. The people heard—there were eight hundred—and the throat did not suffer, but one had to sacrifice modulation to force.

We began each day with devotional meetings held at two places. Then came informal conferences on a small scale on some Society interest, held three at a time, then the morning sitting of the full Conference, two or three papers and discussions. In the afternoon, rest, games, boating, bathing, Young Friends' meetings, and reunions, extra talks, committee meetings, and some how every spare hour was filled. In the evening a second sitting of the Conference. After that, generally, an informal sing-song. The topics were as wide as the Society's interests. Central was the religious life, and all that it should mean—then social Reform, the war with Poverty, the treatment of the black folk, Peace, the training of Teachers, Pure Literature, Temperance, Prison Reform, and this time, Foreign Missions, were the chief subjects of the papers. The news of the purchase of Swarthmoor Hall, which I was enabled by cable to announce on the day of the sale, was received with the utmost enthusiasm.

It was pleasant not to be the only "Orthodox" Friend present this time. Carolena and Hollingsworth Wood, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., took a helpful and active part in everything; Harry Silcock had a missionary tutorial class every day; Esther Balderstone, who hopes to be a missionary, was there; and it was a pleasure to welcome Molly Doncaster for the last few days. I may say that Orthodox athletics took a distinguished place, and one wonders whether the shades of Elias Hicks and Jonathan Evans took an interest in the final tennis tournament between Orthodox and Hicksite.

The Young Friends, with their separately organized activities, were most cheering. Their meeting for worship by themselves, was, we were told, a wonderfully good meeting. Their leaders, who had built up the movement during the past ten or more years, announced that they now considered themselves too old to be present; a masterly and quite irreproachable way of making it clear that still older Friends should assist by their absence. And it was very successful. Under the Young Friends' arrangements I was down for an informal talk on the History of the Society to a group under some trees. But two hundred turned up and I had to face them in a neighboring hall with absolutely no preparation. I stipulated that



no newspaper report should appear, and then told frankly and freely, using names as they occurred, the main features of the Quaker landscape I carry in my mind's eye always, down to the modern epoch initiated by the Manchester Conference. The story was apparently new and exciting, and I had to repeat it again another afternoon to a fresh audience in the Hall of Philosophy, a Greek Temple of roof and fluted columns, with open sides.

The Conference was generally felt to have been the best held yet, to have been the scene of much spiritual exercise, and high hopes for the future were widely felt.

Thus I select a few features from the outward framework of my story. Its inner history, its spiritual events, can hardly be told here. I left England feeling tired and empty, but the grace of God is wonderful, and never failed me; nor did the loving kindness of man, in all tender and sedulous ways. I believe that a succession of Friends should go out from England to put themselves side by side with these long-separated Friends, alienated in days of intellectual ignorance and spiritual lethargy, by those whose well-meaning self-will has produced a crop of evils which are still conspicuous to a visitor on every day of his travels. Such ministers from here should have modern minds, and be well enough versed in the spiritual life to recognize it for themselves, with clear eyes of their own.

---

### THE DIVINE LIBRARY.

BY JOSEPH ELKINTON.

(Continued.)

Never in the history of the race has a book or a literature received such conscientious and intelligent attention, although it is only one among the great "sacred" books of mankind—The Vedas of the Brahmans; The Tripitaka of the Buddhists; The Avesta (or Zend-Avesta) of the Parsees or Persians; The Five Kings, or Chinese Sacred Books of Confucius; The Tao-te-king or Chinese Sacred Book of Laotse; The Mohammedan Koran; The Hebrew and Christian Bible—all of which were the product of the Oriental mind and character.

Just to mention the outcome of this painstaking, reverent scholarship in two instances, we may cite The Hastings' Bible Dictionary and George Adam Smith's "Geography of Palestine," together with his four volumes on the Prophets of Israel—two on "The Book of Isaiah" and two on "The Book of the Twelve Prophets."

From Jerome to Erasmus' and the Westcott and Hort Greek New Testament of our day a most careful and discriminating comparison of the various original texts, as far as they are available, has been practiced because vitally necessary to ascertain the facts. This, in modern textual study of the Bible, is known as "lower criticism," although it has nothing necessarily connected with fault-finding, as the word sometimes implies. This study presents many exceedingly interesting and perplexing difficulties, as may be illustrated by comparing the quotations of the New Testament writers from the Old Testament—which reveal many departures from the Hebrew text as we have it, as also from that of the Septuagint. The "higher criticism" is the study of these documents, and of all information obtainable, to determine, as well as may be, their origin, authority and authorship. This has been a constant study since any books were accounted sacred. There was a notable instance of it in the early history of the Bible Society, when there was a discussion whether the books known as the Apocrypha should be printed along with others as is done in various editions of the Bible. The result of this discussion was to leave them out, although there are several allusions to them in the New Testament. This has to be called an instance of destructive criticism, but it is a mistake to speak of the Higher Criticism as being in itself unfriendly to the canon of Scripture, because the canon is itself the result of the higher criticism of earlier days.

There are destructive critics, but the higher as well as lower criticism is for the most part carried on by those who revere and love the Scriptures. One of the greatest services rendered by the higher criticism is the correction of unnatural and unscientific methods of interpretation, whereby the thought of the reader has often been attributed to that of the writer. Forced interpretations have frequently been put upon passages expressly for the purpose of compelling them to harmonize with that which it is supposed they ought to mean. This custom is by no means confined to readers of the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, as Prof. Benjamin Jowett says, "All nations who have ancient writings have endeavored to read into them the riddle of the past. The Brahmin, repeating his Vedic hymns, sees them pervaded by a thousand meanings, which have been handed down by tradition; the one of which he is ignorant is that which we perceive to be the true one." And Max Muller adds his testimony to the same fact when he writes, "Greater violence is done by successive interpreters to sacred writings than to any other relics of ancient



literature. Ideas grow and change, yet each generation tries to find its own ideas reflected in the sacred pages of their early prophets." The tyranny of unfounded tradition and unscientific methods have met their fate in the modern attitude. Science, the printing press, the school and the spirit of free inquiry are great liberators, as well as the Spirit of Truth, and we may truly rejoice when they co-operate, as in the works of Auguste Sabatier, Henry Drummond and J. Rendel Harris.

We find in the writings of Luther, Zwingli and Calvin, with those of Robert Barclay, Thomas Ellwood and Thomas Story, a large freedom of investigation in Biblical matters, which has been the basis of the Higher Criticism. Sabatier says, in his "Religions of Authority," "Luther and Calvin, with an ingenuity and confident boldness, such as their disciples no longer possess, overturned the ancient pyramid (of traditional authority) and in the last analysis made their new theory of the authority of the Bible rest upon the original creative fact of conscience—upon the inward witness of the Spirit—and not to the contrary." While Luther himself says, "Christ is the Master, the Scriptures are the servant. Here is the true touchstone for testing all the books; we must see whether they work the works of Christ or not. The book which does not teach Christ is not Apostolic were St. Peter or St. Paul the writer. . . . John's is the chief Gospel, unique, most precious, the one to be preferred above all the others. In fact, the Gospel of John and his first Epistle, the Epistles of Paul, particularly those to the Romans, the Galatians and the Ephesians and the first Epistle of Peter, these are the books which show thee Christ and teach thee all that it is good and necessary for thee to know, though thou shouldst never hear or see any other books. As for the others, the Epistle of James is a veritable Epistle of straw, for there is nothing evangelical in it. . . . Without any doubt the prophets had studied the Books of Moses, and the late ones those of their predecessors, and filled with the Spirit of God they committed their good thoughts to writing. But this is not to say that these doctors, scrutinizing the Scriptures, did not sometimes find wood, hay and stubble, and not always gold, silver or diamonds. Nevertheless, the essential abides and the fire consumes the rest." And this is why these precious writings have ever been and always will be subject to the criticism both of the Christian consciousness and of science.

Thomas Story, in 1737, records how, as he observed the various strata of rock, composing the cliff at Scarsborough, England, he was of the

opinion that these were not deposited there in the usually accredited days of the creative week, narrated in Genesis, but during a much longer period. From that day to this, geologists have steadily set back the beginning of the earth's formation, and the date of the first appearance of life upon it. These sacred writings are therefore increasingly recognized as "the spontaneous production of a great classic literature, born of a profound religious faith, of a common inspiration, but in which the general unity does not exclude a diversity of genius, of thought and of style, and in which are not lacking, side by side with beautiful thoughts and striking truths, imperfections of form, errors of detail, traces of former prejudices and long superannuated methods of exegesis and reasoning."

This accounts for the unceasing effort to grasp their spirits and to give a true interpretation of the original and best meaning, so that no less than a score of translations have been offered since the King James Bible appeared. Fifty years had not passed before there was an effort to revise it, both by a committee of The Long Parliament and an individual named Henry Jessey. W. Macey came out with his translation of the New Testament in 1727. This aroused considerable antagonistic criticism as he attempted to render this version in the language of the common people, somewhat as the Twentieth Century Testament now does. He translated Matthew 6, 16, "When ye fast, don't put on a dismal air as the hypocrites do"; and Matthew 20, 31, "The people reprimanded them to make them hold their tongue, but they bawled out the more, 'Have mercy on us.'" About 1760 Dr. John Fothergill thought it would be well to have a better Bible than was then extant, and engaged the services of Anthony Purver, also a member of the Society of Friends, to produce it. He believed in an immediate revelation, and in translating difficult passages he was careful to refer to the Eternal Source of Wisdom.

(To be concluded next issue.)

---

The *New York Herald* lately offered a prize of \$100 for the best letter in favor of woman suffrage, and another of the same amount for the best letter against it. The editor complains of the scarcity of anti letters, and appeals for more. He says:

"An oft-repeated argument against woman suffrage is the statement that half the women do not wish to vote. The letters do not bear this out, for the suffragist letters outnumber the 'antis' ten to one."



#### AUTUMN DAYS IN DIXIE. IV. EDUCATION AND AGRICULTURE.

The colored man in rural Georgia is absolutely attached to the soil. A few own the land upon which they labor, but the great majority are either day laborers or tenant farmers. The latter help make the economic condition of the South pathetic. Could these colored men be moderately raised in efficiency, besides their own uplift, they would greatly add to the wealth of the State.

Georgia seems to be alive touching the agricultural education of her white men. While this is true, she is indifferent, if not absolutely negligent regarding her colored population in this particular. There are two State agricultural schools, and also one in each of the eleven Congressional Districts of the State but no colored man can be admitted to any of them as a student.

Yet it is estimated that about 44 per cent. of the farm lands of Georgia are cultivated by colored men, either as owners or tenants. Most of the negro farming is of the crudest type, in no sense up-to-date, and the same is practically true of the agricultural attempts of many white men. The "rule of thumb" is the rule dominant, with the result that the crop produced is relatively so small as to be practically unremunerative.

The State of Georgia imposes a tax on her farmers, which, to the casual observer, seems short-sighted and unwarranted. We refer to the so-called fertilizer tax. To be more explicit, the State levies and collects a revenue of ten cents a ton on all commercial fertilizer used by her farmers. Thus she really fines the farmers for trying to increase the fertility of the soil, instead of offering a premium on such worthy effort.

But Georgians have a grim sort of logic which they fancy justifies this tax. Part of the proceeds goes to help maintain the agricultural schools aforesaid. That is, ten thousand dollars of the revenue from fertilizer is given to each of the agricultural schools. On the surface this statement sounds plausible, at least to a native. The farmers are simply taxed for the purpose of making better farmers. But, admitting the force of the logic, there is a feature of the tax system which is overloaded with race injustice, which, by the way, one needs no Diogenes lantern to find almost anywhere in Dixie. If it be true that 44 per cent. of Georgia's farmers are colored men, then it stands to reason that a considerable portion of the fertilizer tax is paid by the colored farmers, but no colored farmer, or colored farmer's son, can attend the schools which his tax supports. To put it still more bluntly, the colored farmers of Georgia pay a direct and prac-

tically personal tax to educate white farmers, the latter to become unequal competitors of their dusky benefactors in the round of agricultural production. This may be justice; but if it is, the goddess is badly blindfolded.

The Agricultural Department of the General Government is doing something to help render the negro farmers more efficient by the Demonstration Agents, who are doing good work in not a few neighborhoods; but there are too few of these. A Demonstration Agent is a man who practically amounts to a visiting teacher of agriculture. He goes from farm to farm urging better methods of crop production, and in many ways tries to improve the agriculture of the section. There are several hundred of these agents scattered over the South, a few of whom are colored men. Two colored agents are at work in Georgia, and four in South Carolina. In some cases, however, the white agents do little or nothing for, or with the colored farmers. This whole matter should be treated in connection with the Government's aid to education and agriculture, and if at all in a separate article.

The progress of the negro in the South is immediately involved in his economic advancement. An organized effort to help in this direction is one of the crying needs. To teach him how to properly till the soil, so as to get better results; to make him familiar with the plain and practical ways of doing business; and, to, in a measure at least, free him from his bondage to the rapacity of the landlord and the money lender, is the crying need of the hour. The nightmare of debt, and debt carrying a ruinous rate of interest, is always hanging over him.

If a company could be organized to loan money to picked men who have demonstrated their reasonable reliability, and at living interest rates, and to tide them over the inevitable calamity of bad weather which militates against a profitable crop, great good would be done, and no one in the long run would lose anything. This would put a heart of hope and courage in many men who now go about producing a crop, discouraged and disheartened. Such aids to economic prosperity would help mightily towards developing a better type of race leadership, now so sadly needed.

H. W. W.

---

Remember, in all things pertaining to God's  
work with man, love is to be the rule;  
Unselfish love that waits, and waits, and suffers,  
if needs be, for another's soul.  
No soul is happy that thinks only of self.

ESTELLE HALL SPEAKMAN.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 1, 1913.

### THE SOCIAL EMPHASIS OF RELIGION.

The writer listened recently to an able address under the above title by a professor in the Wharton School of Finance. The earlier portion of his talk was devoted to a skilful presentation of the momentous changes of the past fifty years in the conduct of business, the practise of medicine and the dispensing of philanthropy. It was shown conclusively that in all these departments of human activity there has been going on a process of socialization; that the problems of the present are the problems of the group rather than of the individual; that there can henceforth be no successful conduct of private and public affairs that does not take into account the social relationships that are a necessity of modern life.

The argument was splendid and the inference plain; but for some reason, probably from lack of time, when the professor came to his statement of the social aspect and emphasis of religion, the impression left was more vivid of the things he did not say than of the things which he said. However, his prognosis had been stimulating and has suggested a line of thought worth following out, as a contribution to the revival of religion which the world needs and which is surely coming.

The spiritual and religious life is not kept in a watertight compartment. It is profoundly affected by the physical life and by the conditions in the environing group. The method of bringing the religious instincts into activity through fear is antiquated; the newer method which meets the tests of reason and enlightened faith is to remove the obstacles which impede the Divine urge from within and the Divine impress from without. There are moral and spiritual lesions, bruises and deformities which are caused by men's surroundings. The social work of the church is to help remove these.

When we learn that thousands of children are compelled to work in factories and mines, away from the stimulating effects of fresh air and sunshine, and amid surroundings that are often de-

grading to every inborn sense of purity and modesty, why should religion for one moment assume the Herculean task of trying to rescue these souls after conditions have been set up within their own bodies and minds that make it a hundred times more difficult?

When we are told that a very large percentage (75 or over) of the women employed in stores and factories receive less than a living wage, and that the primary needs of physical existence can only be satisfied in many cases by the sacrifice of the moral nature, what is the line of direct action for the church? Can it ignore the minimum wage as a stepping stone to the coming reign of justice and love?

The malign influence of commercialized vice, the debauching effect of the great organizations that control the traffic in alcohol and tobacco, the taint of feeble-mindedness that may poison whole communities; these are but instances which show that sin, moral reform and spiritual rebirth can be dealt with effectively in the group, because they are no longer wholly personal problems.

Can legal enactment bring the millenium? No. But why should the Church neglect the efficient methods of handling its affairs which are employed by other organizations. The work of social reconstruction through legal enactment and enlightened public sentiment is simply the amplifying of the Ten Commandments and the re-interpreting of the Golden Rule.

The Social Emphasis of Religion finds its ideal interpretation in the words of Graham Taylor:

"If business and the office force and the shop's crew, the labor union and the employers' association should come to be recognized as the means and agencies through which the very Providence of God is providing for the preservation, sustenance, the material comfort, convenience, equipment and progress of life, will it not most surely and swiftly free each one of us, and also the world, of that sordidness and selfishness, that fratricidal strife and work-a-day atheism which lay the heaviest curse upon the human race? Is there a steadier, more equitable, more effective way of making life more than meat and the body than raiment, of making the physical and material serve the spiritual and not dominate and destroy it, of making the way of earning a living also 'the way of life' and not the way to moral destruction and spiritual death?"

### THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.

The Tenth General Convention of the Religious Education Association will be held this year in Cleveland, Third month 10-13.



We cannot give the program in detail as yet, further than that this will be a great gathering and one that all workers in First-day schools and other fields of religious education will find as helpful as were the conventions of the past few years in Philadelphia, Boston, Nashville, Providence and Chicago. Besides the sessions which will be addressed by 100 or more speakers, there will be open conferences, exhibits, gatherings of professional groups. There will be special meetings in the interest of teacher training and First-day schools, social workers, the home, public and private schools, universities and colleges. All sessions will be open.

We will later give full information as to program and arrangements in this column.

It would be a good thing for many of our First-day schools each to send one or more of its workers to this Convention, all interested in the advancement of the First-day school clubbing together to pay the expense.

---

#### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

Since last week's report, seven contributions aggregating \$87.63 have been received, making a total of \$2,542.88 thus far subscribed to the Repair Fund. This leaves still to be raised \$2,457.12, for \$1,457.12 of which there is pressing need at this time.

LESLIE GRISCOM.

4552 Mulberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

#### A PAMPHLET BY JOHN WILLIAM GRAHAM.

The address at Chautauqua Conference of John William Graham at the first evening session has now been issued by the Advancement Committee in a pamphlet convenient for enclosing in an ordinary letter envelope.

This address was published in the Proceedings of the Conference, page 14 (*Intelligencer* Supplement, issue of Ninth month 14th). Supplies of the pamphlet may be had from the General Conference Committee for Advancement of Friends' Principles, 140 N. 15th Street, Phila.

---

#### HENRY WILBUR'S BOOK OF NATURE STORIES.

Boys who have the good fortune to run across or have put into their hands certain of the works of Darwin find no more fascinating reading than his volumes on the Voyage of H. M. S. Beagle Around the World, Earthworms, Climbing Plants and Fertilization of Orchids.

There is also much that would be of great interest to the young reader that is buried away in the works that will not occupy his attention until he has come to maturer years.

It was a happy thought of Henry Wilbur to gather in a little volume\* some of the stories to be found in Darwin's *Descent of Man*, *Origin of Species*, and others which young people will, not many of them, read until years after they ought to have the enjoyment of such nature stories.

His "only object," says the compiler, "is to help develop respect and reverence for all life, and especially for those forms of life personified in those creatures which, in our conceit, we humans call the 'lower animals.'" But if it also serves to so call the attention of some young people, or of their teachers, to Darwin's works of observation and narrative that they may, at a suitable age, include them in their reading, the little volume will have served another most excellent purpose.

---

#### THE TRAINING COURSE FOR FIRST-DAY SCHOOL TEACHERS AT SWARTHMORE MEETING.

A very important experiment has been tried by Swarthmore, Pa., First-day School this winter, in establishing a Training Course for its own and other First-day school teachers, under the able leadership of Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, Ph.D., Harvard, and Eliz. W. Collins, A.M., Swarthmore.

Since the opening lecture, Eleventh month 13th, twenty-two have been in regular attendance, and others have come when opportunity permitted.

This so-called experiment has been tried. The response of First-day school workers, some coming from quite a distance, proves its worth.

It is not alone the lectures, nor the required study, week by week, of Bible truths and pedagogical facts, which make the courses valuable; it is the consideration of important subjects by the class, the desire to carry some part of this illuminating discussion to those who are working in the home meetings and First-day schools, which proves its value.

What questions throw light on the moral nature of the child? How shall we hold the interest of the adolescent boy and girl? How do the Binet tests aid a First-day school teacher? What did Locke and Mill consider the highest aim in life? What is the present aim of the Society of Friends? These are a few of the problems that the class

---

\*Nature Stories from Darwin. Edited by Henry W. Wilbur, Philadelphia. Walter H. Jenkins, 1912. Fifty cents.



has considered valuable in discussion with Dr. Baldwin.

In the Bible course the aim has been to search for the message of its books, which is for all time, and to all peoples.

The problem—"What Is True Religion?"—as it developed from the time of the Exodus to that of the Prophets, has been emphasized. How the children of Israel, notwithstanding the degenerating immorality of the Canaanites, the influence of neighboring idolaters away from the Jhwh religion, the desolation of warfare and captivity, still were able to preserve and transmit to the modern world the rich and beautiful message of their religion. .

ANNIE HILLBORN.

### THIS COMPLEX WORLD.

#### AS WOODROW WILSON SEES IT.

A corporation is like a large tenement-house; it is not the premises of a single commercial family; it is just as much a public affair as a great tenement is a network of public highways.

"What we have to discuss is not wrongs which individuals intentionally do—for I do not believe there are a great many of those—but the wrongs of the system. I want to record my protest against any discussion of this matter which would seem to indicate that there are bodies of our fellow-citizens who are trying to grind us down and do us injustice. There are some men of that sort. I don't know how they sleep o' nights, but there are men of that kind. Thank God they are not numerous. The truth is we are all caught in a great economic system which is heartless.

"When I hear judges reason upon the analogy of relationships that used to exist between workmen and their employers a generation ago, I wonder if they have not opened their eyes to the modern world. You know we have a right to expect that judges will have their eyes open, even though the law they administer hasn't awakened.

"Since I entered politics I have chiefly had men's views confided to me privately. Some of the biggest men in the United States, in the field of commerce and manufacture, are afraid of somebody, afraid of something. They know that there is a power somewhere so organized, so subtle, so watchful, so interlocked, so complete, so pervasive, that they had better not speak the truth above their breaths when they speak in condemnation of it.

"American industry is not free, as once it was free; American enterprise is not free; the man with only a little capital is finding it harder to get into the field, more and more impossible to compete with the big fellow. Why? Because the laws of this country do not prevent the strong from crushing the weak. That is the reason, and because the strong have crushed the weak, the strong dominate the industry and the economic life of this country.

"There is a great deal that needs construction. I should like to take a census of the business men—I mean the rank and file of the business men—as to whether they think that business conditions in this country or rather whether the organization of business in this country is satisfactory. I know what they would say if they dared.

If they could vote secretly they would vote overwhelmingly that the present organization of business was meant for the big fellows and was not meant for the little fellows."

*From World's Work.*

Probably the most significant thing in the above is Mr. Wilson's observation that people are afraid of something or somebody. They dare not speak out. They are afraid.

The investigation and revelations of the Pujio Committee tell some of the reasons. This committee seems to have found that the business of the country lies in the hollow of a few hands. Therefore, be respectful to the owners of the few hands; they might squeeze.

### IN THE LEGISLATIVE FIELD.

Most of our State Legislatures are in session, and the attention of many people is seriously given to passing such legislation as will help in the development of our social structure. A notable step has been taken by the Massachusetts House of Representatives in creating a new committee bearing the name, "The Committee on Social Welfare." This is a direct recognition of the fact that the kind of legislation which has long been spasmodically urged by philanthropists and reformers must receive careful consideration through usual committee channels. The bills already introduced and referred to this committee cover the following fields:

1. To provide for an investigation of the white slave traffic and like evils.
2. To provide for investigation of the employment of women workers in the Commonwealth.
3. To provide for the employment of prisoners in the improvement of waste land and other outdoor labor.
4. To provide for the appointment of agents by the Board of Prison Commissioners.
5. To provide for a minimum wage for State laborers.
6. To provide for old-age pensions.
7. To provide for a maximum nine-hour day for women in industries other than those covered by the present law.
8. To limit to five hours the labor of all children between fourteen and sixteen (14 and 16) years of age.
9. To investigate health, safety and general conditions in all industries.

While we understand that the consideration by the Committee of these various subjects may not result in present action, it is, nevertheless, a distinct recognition of the responsibility of legisla-



tors to society, to create a social welfare committee and give it standing with the other committees of that body.

Before our Pennsylvania Legislature during the present year we are likely to have presented the consideration of submitting to the people an amendment to the Constitution permitting women to vote. Also a bill providing for a new housing code for Philadelphia. Those of us who are familiar with the bad housing conditions in many of the districts of this boasted "City of Homes" recognize the imperative need of controlling, as far as possible, by legislation the living conditions in our greatest city.

An act providing for the protection of working girls and women will also be introduced. Our present law allows women wage-earners to labor twelve hours a day, seven days in the week, if such an agreement can be reached with the workers. The act proposes, beginning September, 1914, a maximum of nine hours a day and fifty (50) hours a week, and prohibits work for girls under twenty-one (21) after nine p. m., and work in factories by women over twenty-one (21) after ten p. m. The act also provides many additional features covering suitable resting intervals, seats, separate rooms for meals, exhaust fans, etc.

Still another bill, which will be urged by those interested in child labor, has to do with raising age limits and restricting working hours for children, and extending the present law so that the street trades, the handling of tobacco, the handling of intoxicating liquors, employment in saloons, night work, etc., may be controlled. Our present child labor law is very defective, not only in its inadequate provisions, but in its means of enforcement.

Before the Congress of the United States an important bill provides for excluding aliens who can not read or write from franchise privileges. Social leaders disagree as to the wisdom of the literacy test, some of them believing that any test of this kind is subversive of democracy, and others holding that illiteracy itself is an evil in democracy, and that one of the means of exterminating it, would be to deny the franchise to those who can not meet the simple test of being able to read and write.

The significance attached to the consideration of these bills can hardly be over-estimated, as the thought involved of what really constitutes American citizenship and the ability to exercise the functions of citizenship is involved. The legislative field over the country at large is full of interesting suggestion. The ones above noted are especially striking and would appeal to the interest of many Friends. JANE P. RUSHMORE.

## "THE WILL OF THE COMMON PEOPLE" AND THE SALOON IN PENNSYLVANIA.

One of the most interesting facts connected with the organization of the Legislature in the second week of January was the popularity of the progressive movement. In practically every speech of nomination, or acceptance, which was made in the Republican Caucus, or in the Senate or House of Representatives, the speaker declared himself a Progressive, and insisted that the Legislature must obey the will of the people, and recognize their right to rule. It was a new cry for Harrisburg, but it was well-nigh an universal cry.

Doubtless these speakers were sincere in their oratory. The test of that sincerity will come when the roll is called on the passage of bills intended to crystallize into law the principles of the progressive movement. The watchword of the movement has been "The Rule of the Common People." There are few, if any, more important questions before the public in which this principle is sought to be applied, than that of local option in the granting of licenses. There are few, if any, institutions that affect the masses of the people in business, in society, in church and home life, as vitally as the saloon and kindred organizations. For years the people have been asking that they be granted home rule on this question.

It seems almost inconceivable that any member of the Legislature who professes to be progressive, and so to stand for home rule, can be persuaded to vote against the local option bill, which seeks not to put the saloons out of business, but to let the people determine for themselves whether there shall be licensed places in their communities. It is not our thought to impugn the motives of any Legislator; but it will be very difficult for the ordinary mind to escape the conviction that the progressive who votes against local option has some special reason for wishing to serve the liquor interests.

Anyhow, the progressive who votes against local option will have an opportunity to square his profession with his vote to the satisfaction of his constituents.

For months we have been predicting that the liquor question in its various phases would be the biggest issue during this session of the Legislature. We believe most of the men in that body are now convinced that our prophecy is to be fulfilled. One of the new members stated to the writer a few days ago that back in his hometown he had heard very little talk on the question



and did not suppose it would be given any particular attention in the Legislature, but declared that within a few days after getting on the ground he had discovered it to be the big issue of this session. One cannot stand around the lobbies of the hotels or the anterooms of the House of Representatives and Senate any length of time without discovering that the question of local option is giving very deep concern to a considerable number of lawmakers.

There seems to be in the neighborhood of ninety men in the House who have practically decided that they will stand for local option. Possibly almost an equal number feel satisfied that they will vote against local option. This leaves about thirty members who may be variously described as being "on the fence" or "in hot water," or "between the devil and the deep sea"—that is, between the brewers and the Anti-Saloon League. These are the men who are greatly troubled in their minds to know what to do. So far as we are able to discover, it is not a question of conscientious scruples against local option with very many, if any, of them. Most of them, we are convinced, have a conscientious desire to do the will of a majority of their constituents, but how to determine what that will is, seems to be difficult for some of them. There is an easy way out of this difficulty if we can only get these men to see it, and that is by giving the people the right to settle the question of license or no-license for themselves. There is no other way for the lawmaker to escape the trouble which confronts him.

*From this week's issue of the Pennsylvania edition of The American Issue.*

### FAIRFAX QUARTERLY MEETING.

The regular winter session of Fairfax Quarterly Meeting was held, as usual, at Waterford, Va., the week-end of 18th and 20th. Unusually fine weather prevailed and the attendance was, comparatively speaking, good. Various causes have worked together to decrease the number of Friends at Waterford, once a strong Quaker centre, until now there are only a few members of our Society to "keep the light burning." Whereas for many years Friends could be found occupying almost every house in the little town and when meetings were held on First-days and at other times the big and ancient stone meeting house that stands on a hill overlooking the surrounding country would be filled, there is remaining merely a small group who do not use the meeting house excepting in the summer months. They meet at other times in a very comfortable and

cozy little private school building. So far as religious matters are concerned, Waterford is one of those rural towns that is entirely too heavily churchd for its population. In addition to the Friends' meeting there are three other denominations represented, all maintaining separate establishments, holding services, at least once in two weeks, and helping to perpetuate the several church groups. Nevertheless, there are signs that, while the conservation idea as applied to religious and social service activities, now so strongly advocated by leaders in these two fields, has not taken much hold at Waterford, would seem to indicate that the different congregations may some day join closely in an effort to meet the community problems and needs. This is one of those places where even a small number of people with well-developed social consciences and a clear vision of the possibilities of rural communities could work wonders.

The mid-winter session of Fairfax Quarterly Meeting is always held at Waterford and is always looked forward to as an important event of the year. This year the different Monthly Meetings were quite well represented and because of the comfortable weather the occasion was perhaps more enjoyable than in many past years. The ministers and elders met on the afternoon of the 18th, with Isaac Wilson present as a visitor. The main business was a consideration of the recently revised queries on ministry. There was helpful discussion and Isaac Wilson spoke inspiringly.

Meeting for worship on First-day morning, the 19th, was largely attended by Friends and people of the neighborhood. Many young people were in the congregation. It was noticed that a considerable number of them were from a nearby section where two Friends, Clifford and Mary Nichols, are leading in a constructive neighborhood work. No doubt getting much of his inspiration from the large number of people present and the practically ideal setting for a typical meeting for worship on the Friendly plan, Isaac Wilson preached what everyone spoke of as a thoroughly helpful sermon. He also spoke to good effect in the devotional period before the business meeting on Second-day morning.

In the business session much time was given to a consideration of matters coming up in the queries on social service. Reports were presented which showed considerable activity along various lines. It was stated that the Friends at Lincoln, Va., had decided to take several memberships in the State Conference of Charities and Correction as a means of keeping in touch with the best work for social advance in the State. Washington Friends were reported to be helping to support



a number of the accredited philanthropic movements of their city. In Hopewell Monthly Meeting keen interest was taken in the temperance campaign, the problem of rural education and other lines of social service. The Quarterly Meeting went on record in favor of the passage by Congress of the Page-Wilson bill, which grants federal aid to the States to promote vocational education, and the Kenyon-Sheppard bill, which aims to prohibit the shipment of liquor from "wet" into "dry" territory. It was directed that the Congressmen from Virginia should be informed of this action and asked to support these two bills.

---

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The older girls of the Darby School accompanied their Principal on a visit to the United States Mint and the Academy of Fine Arts. This School is soon to have the pleasure of listening to Miss Mary Adair, who is such a gifted storyteller.

The schools as well as the Committees at Moorestown, Rancocas, and Riverton are interested in preparing for the all-day conference which is to be held in Moorestown on Second month 8th.

West Chester School has now an enrollment of ninety-three (93).

On Sixth-day, the Literary Society of the Intermediate Department held their regular meeting. The children are very much interested in this organization and present interesting programs which they prepare with very little supervision. They are gaining a great deal from their efforts, especially the ability to express themselves simply and well.

---

### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

As the mid-year examinations begin next week, it seems appropriate to again bring to attention the regulations of the Honor System, which was adopted last Spring by the Student Government Organizations of both men and women, with the concurrence of the Faculty. The rules which follow are those adopted by the young men. Those used by the young women are the same in most respects, but do not require that a student taking an examination shall sign a declaration of honest work.

*Rule I.* The Honor System in examinations is defined as that system under which, after the examination is set by the Faculty, student surveillance is exercised, and under which the student body, through a committee, control investigations concerning dishonesty in examinations.

*Rule II.* The instructor may leave or remain in the room at his option.

*Rule III.* During examinations students shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided it does not interfere with the work of others.

*Rule IV.* Each student must, in order to make his examination or written work in the classroom valid, sign the following declaration: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

*Rule V.* Dishonest work in examination shall consist in giving or receiving assistance; or in any attempt to give or receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any paper.

*Rule VI.* In case of any apparent fraud, the person noticing the same shall first speak to the offending party. Should the offender show there is a mistake the matter drops at once. Otherwise the matter shall be brought before the attention of the Committee.

*Rule VII.* In case a man who has been in college less than one year is convicted of violating these rules, the Student Executive Committee shall recommend to the Faculty Committee the punishment to be inflicted. In case of the conviction of a man who has been in college more than a year, the Student Committee will recommend that he be indefinitely suspended from the college.

*Rule VIII.* Four out of five votes shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Fortune changed the past week for the basketball team, which was defeated at Union College, on the 24th, by a score of 28-24, and on the 25th, at West Point, the score being 21-8 in favor of the army team.

A mid-winter Y. W. C. A. conference will be held at Swarthmore, Second month 28th to Third month 2nd. There will be delegates from Bryn Mawr, Wilson, Goucher and Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia. The conference will be held under the direction of Miss Eleanor Richardson, the student secretary of this territory.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., a new Bible Class has been started. A book by Prof. Jeremiah Jenks, called "The Significance of the Social Teachings of Jesus," is the subject of study for the year. The meetings are held each First-day, immediately after meeting, in the Delphic rooms.



## FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

A regular meeting of the Makefield, Bucks County, Pa., Young Friends' Association was held First month 18th, at the home of Joseph K. Walton. Stanley McGary opened the meeting with Bible reading. Sara F. Row read a paper on "The Message of Quakerism," the synopsis of three papers read at Chautauqua. Readings were given by Grace C. Leedom and Florence E. Kitchin. The question, "It has been said that the moving picture will revolutionize our educational system—what, in thy opinion, will be the part it will play?" was answered in a paper written by Mabel R. Briggs and read by Anna Row. She thought it a good plan to have the centralized schools, where the child can see the industries of the world, illustrated lectures, etc, through the invention of the moving picture machine. She also thought it would be well to have laws to put only the jolly, unharmed and uplifting pictures in the school. Although this would make the child have a more active mind he would be further benefited by the things he has more difficulty in achieving. Robert T. Ely read a clipping from the *North American* bearing on this subject that contained some very good thoughts.

After some discussion Charles W. Suter recited, "Yacob's Lament" and a vocal solo by Julia J. Slack completed the program. The Association adjourned to meet Second month 15th.

ENOLA SLACK.

In the absence of the President, the Vice-President, Benjamin Passmore, had charge. His topic was "New York." Ella Thomas read part of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Benjamin Passmore gave "The Settlement of New York"; Ruth Taylor, "The Life of Peter Stuyvesant." "The Manners and Customs" was a paper prepared by Mary Toot and read by Charlotte Way. Mary E. Powley read a paper on "Education and Religion of New York," prepared by George C. Powley. Andrew and Horace Passmore favored us with two selections on organ and violin.

MARY E. POWLEY.

The Young Friends' Association of Chappaqua, N. Y., held its meeting on the evening of First month 3rd, at the Meeting House. Harold Laity spoke of the New Year and its possibilities. Warren Laity gave several violin solos. Recitations were given by Margaret Washburn, George Hallock, Evie Sutton, Madeline Bingham, James Gordon and Ralph H. Sutton. A dialogue was given by several members. Ruth Green, accompanied by Carpenter Green on the violin, gave several solos which were much enjoyed. Recitations were given by the three small children of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heacock. Beatrice Garlock, Martha and Elisabeth Green sang "The Holy City." The entertainment closed with a short farce by five young people. Refreshments were then served and a social time enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be held, Second month 2nd, at 2.30, at the Meeting House.

ALICE M. SUTTON.

The regular monthly meeting of the Matinecock Friends' Association was held First month 7th, at the residence of Sidney B. Bowne, nineteen being present. After a brief period of silence, the President read the sixth chapter of Matthew. Victor E. Foulke recited "To the Lions" and several other poems. Carolyn R. Coles read "Awakened Quakerism," by L. Hollingsworth Wood. Ellwood V. Titus read "The Georgia Volunteer." Carolyn R. Coles sang a few songs, after which many of those present joined in singing several hymns.

FLORENCE JACKSON WILLITS.

Newtown, Pa., Friends' Association held its meeting First month 8th, at the meeting-house, with fifty or more members and friends present. Sarah Griscom read a thoughtful paper answering the question, "What Is a Christian and What Is the Effect of a Christian Life?" "Loyalty to the Home" was set forth in a beautifully worded paper by Maude E. R. Stuckert. Dr. Russell Richardson gave a comprehensive talk on "Experimental Medicine," touching on discovery of cause of decay, antitoxins, and prevention and transmission of diseases. Extracts from W. J. Bryan's "Prince of Peace" were read by Mary G. Wilson. The meeting adjourned to Second month 12th, at which time sentiments from Lincoln will be called for, and part of the program will pertain to his life.

MARY G. WILSON.

The Norristown, Pa., Friends' Association held its regular meeting on the evening of First month 18th, in the Meeting House. John W. Harry, in behalf of the Prison Committee, reported great interest and progress in their work. Anna Croasdale, who has recently been added to the corps of teachers, expressed much gratification with the interest shown on the part of the prisoners. Margaret Blackfan read a very interesting article on "Personal Responsibilities." John W. Harry presented many items of interest in the way of Current Topics. A brief talk by Alfred W. Wright followed, on "Topics That Might Be of Interest in Our Association," noting the various changes and customs in the Society of Friends as years go by, compared with former times. Adjourned to meet third Seventh-day in Second month, 8 p. m., in Meeting House.

SARA J. HILLES.



## BIRTHS.

JOHNSON.—At St. Martins, Philadelphia, First month 9th, to Howard Cooper and Edith L. Johnson, a son, named George K. Johnson, 3rd.

## DEATHS.

CORY.—At his home near Tama City, Iowa, First month 5th. Some account of him will be given next week.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A Conference of the Philanthropic Committee of Concord Quarterly Meeting was held in Wilmington, First month 19th, at 2.30 p. m. Mary Graham Rice, of Colorado, gave a clear, concise and most interesting talk upon Equal Suffrage, tracing its development and progress in the United States, and by her logical, intelligent argument, regretting every objection, and answering every question as to its right to become law. Guion Miller presented a letter asking for the co-operation of Friends in the parade in Washington of Suffragists, Third month 3rd.

In our efforts to gain the Schofield Endowment promised us on condition of raising the like amount, would not the sum of \$1.00 given for every resident member of each meeting soon give us our ownership in the terms now so nearly completed?

If this suggestion seems applicable will not Friends act quickly upon it? For if we can soon have the \$50,000 on

interest, it will help much in closing up any arrears that may be at the closing of the school term.

Money or checks can be sent to *Friends' Intelligencer*, Millbrook, N. Y. — MARY HAVILAND.

We have on hand twenty of the Booklets that the young Friends of the Chautauqua Conference sent as a greeting, to the young Friends of some of our far away meetings. Booklets contain nine sketches of Conference life and ten kodak pictures. All hand work. Price \$1.00.

HILDA P. HOLME.

5364 Wingohocking Terrace, Germantown, Pa.

A Young Peoples' Meeting was held at Race Street First month 26, 1913. Portions of a booklet were read to give an idea of the great inspiration felt by all at the Chautauqua Conference. This was followed by a religious meeting where, as usual, a few earnest thoughts were expressed.

The annual business meeting of the Friends' Association of Philadelphia will be held in Friends' Central School Assembly Room, 15th and Race streets, on Second-day, Second month 3rd, at 8 p. m.

"Following the session of Quarterly Meeting at Abington on Fifth-day, Second month 6th, there will be a Conference under the care of the Philanthropic Committee at 3 p. m. Arrangements are being made for an address by a prominent speaker on a subject to be announced later."

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

## SECOND MO. 1ST (7TH-DAY).

—Diligent Circle of King's Daughters, Phila., annual play and dance, New Century Drawing Rooms, 124 S. 12th St., 8.15 p. m. Admission, 50 cents.

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting at Race St., 1 p. m. Ministers and Elders, day before at 3 p. m.

## SECOND MO. 2ND (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. Komori, 3 Bank St., 11 a. m.

—At Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., W. Phila., religious meeting, 3 p. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of Friends, Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Sts., near Centre Square, 3 p. m.

—At Lansdowne Meeting, Owen and Stratford avenue, Evan T. Worthington, of Newtown, Pa., at 11 a. m.

—Young Friends' Association of Berry, Pa., in meeting house at 3 p. m. Charles Alexander will deliver his lecture on Paul Laurence Dunbar.

## The British Friend

A Monthly Magazine of interest to Friends in America as well as in England. *Annual Subscription, \$1.60, payable in advance.*

Editor. EDWARD GRUBB, M. D. 3 George St., Croydon, Eng.  
American Agent. GRACE W. BLAIR, Media, Pa.

The issue for January 1913 contains, among other matters of great interest, the first of a series of articles by the Editor entitled "SEPARATIONS IN AMERICA AND THE ACTION OF LONDON YEARLY MEETING." This will (it is expected) be continued during a great part of the present year, and should throw much light on the relations between American and British Quakerism.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Goal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE  
N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.



—Chappaqua, N. Y., Young Friends' Association, in the meeting house, 2.30 p. m.

—At Rising Sun, Md., Arthur M. Dewees will be present at a special meeting in West Nottingham meeting-house, at 11 a. m., and will address the Young Friends' Association at 2.30 p. m. on "The Conservation Idea Applied to Country Life."

#### SECOND MO. 3RD (2ND-DAY).

—Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, annual business meeting, assembly room Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., 8 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 4TH (3RD-DAY).

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, in Trenton, N. J., 2.30 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 6TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Abington, near Jenkintown, Pa., 10 a. m., Philanthropic Conference in the afternoon, 3 o'clock. Ministers and Elders, day before, at 11 a. m. On both days.

Carriages will be at Jenkintown Pike to take Friends to the meeting house on the arrival of train leaving Reading Terminal at 9.02; also on arrival of trains from Quakertown and points on Bound Brook Railroad.

#### SECOND MO. 7TH (6TH-DAY).

—Plainfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Charles E. and Mercy R. Vail.

#### SECOND MO. 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—Miami Quarterly Meeting at Waynesville, O., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 2 p. m.

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at Salem, O., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m.

—New York Monthly Meeting, in Brooklyn (Schermmerhorn St.), 2.30 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 15TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting, at Emerson, near Mt. Pleasant, O., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m.

—Association of Friends' Schools, at Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, 10 a. m.

#### SECOND MO. 17TH (2ND-DAY).

—Duanesburg Half Yearly Meeting.

—Centre Quarterly Meeting, at Unionville, Pa.

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING (a cousin of Walter H. Jenkins) will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Pell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## A. L. DIAMANT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

#### SECOND MO. 18TH (3RD-DAY).

—Burlington Quarterly Meeting, at Mt. Holly, N. J.

#### SECOND MO. 22ND (7TH-DAY).

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting, in Chicago, Ill.

—Pelham Half Yearly Meeting, at Coldstream, Ont., Can.

#### SECOND MO. 24TH (2ND-DAY).

—Warrington Quarterly Meeting, at Menallen, Pa.

## BOOK NOTES.

COWBOY LYRICS. By Robert V. Carr. Small, Maynard & Co.

The wide sweep of great prairies, life on the open ranch, sentiments of the home-steader, the cow-boy and the Indian, give subjects for the ringing songs and the friendly and humorous notes of this kindly singer. A friend of the author thus sums up the book's message:

"I get a glimpse of open spaces,  
Of honest, kind and sunburnt faces;  
I see the campfire on the plain,  
The wagon-top shines through the rain;  
I hear the bawling of the steers  
Upon the trail—and on my ears  
There falls a song, while moon-  
beams creep  
Across the silent herd, asleep.

"I hear the fiddles' droning rasp,  
A trailmate's hand gives mine a clasp;  
I see the ranch-house lights a-gleam  
While past the window dancers stream;  
I catch a health of prairie air,  
Swept down from mountain vistas fair;  
In short I view, from brush to pine,  
The real West in this book of thine."

THE FOUR MEN: A FARRAGO. By Hilaire Belloc. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company.

The Sailor, The Poet, "Grizzlebeard," and "Myself" in this pleasant book journey across their native Sussex afoot, beguile the hours with genial converse and enthusiastic talk of home-love. Such treatment of "familiar scenes of memory's most cherished dreams brings absent ones home, and strengthens the home love of those sitting by their own fireside." It is said of this book, "though in thought straight from the heart of modernism, there is in its manner a reminder of an elder day."

Written *con amore*, the book wakens childhood's day in recollection, and is a book of affectionate, cherishing local patriotism. Throughout the story is the cry of the heart for home, for the familiar surroundings of the open country with its wooded hills and rolling meadows.

As the poet sings:

"The Southern Hills and the South Sea  
They blow such gladness into me,  
My heart is all renewed, and fills  
With the Southern Sea and the South Hills."



**WANTED — A PLEASANT ROOM WITH** board, in a private family of adults, in New Jersey, for a lady who requires a little oversight, and a kind interest in making her happy. Address Z., this office.

**WANTED — PROTESTANT. CAPABLE,** strong woman for housework and sewing. No washing or cooking. For country some distance away. Answer immediately to Mrs. R., Box 144, Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED—A BOYS' AND GIRLS' STORY** for publication, fit for Quaker households, of and pertaining to Friends. Box 39, Intelligencer.

**WANTED — FOR MOTHER'S HELPER, A** willing young girl to help in family in Swarthmore, with two children. Address No. 41, this office.

**WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN OR** mother and daughter for general housework and to assist in care of four year old boy at River-ton, N. J. Good wages and permanent home. References exchanged. Appointment by mail. Address No. 42, this office.

**WANTED—BY CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN,** position as mother's helper, companion to elderly woman, or to help with household duties in small family. Address No. 43, this office.

**WANTED — A REFINED, EDUCATED** protestant lady under thirty years as mother's helper in family of five children where nurse maid is kept. Experience and reference required. Write 1st floor, 518 Walnut St., Phila.

**MUSIC PUPILS WANTED. LESSONS ON** piano or in voice culture, to beginners and advanced pupils. Excellent reference. Edith M. Myers, 1720 Green St., Phila.

**WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED, CAPABLE** woman, care of semi-invalid, nervous or elderly person. Willing to travel or assume charge of housekeeping. Good seamstress. Address No. 44, this office.

**WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF RE-** finement, position as mother's helper or attendant and companion to elderly lady. Home experience only. Address No. 45, this office.

**WANTED — A MOTHER OF EXPERIENCE** would like a few more engagements, by the day or half day, taking full charge of an infant or young child during absence of mother, or companion by the hour to old person. Reference furnished. Address Box 46, this office.

**WANTED—BY A FRIEND, POSITION AS** managing housekeeper in hotel or institution. Have had hotel experience. Address M. A., this office.

#### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**PLEASANT HOME, BRIGHT, CHEERFUL** room for couple, in Friend's family. Trains and trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

**A FRIEND RESIDING IN PLEASANT, OPEN** part of Germantown, is desirous of securing occupants for two 2nd story rooms, single or communicating, with board. Convenient to trolley or train. Address No. 38, this office.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

desirable property, 314 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., near station; 14 rooms and bath, 200 feet front. Will sell whole or part, or rent. G. Herbert Jenkins, Executor, 929 Chestnut Street.

**FOR SALE—At Langhorne, Pa., opposite Mid-** dletown Meeting House, on the outskirts of Langhorne Borough, Bucks Co., 4¼ acres of good land, with 7 room summer cottage. Will sell at considerable sacrifice, on easy terms. This is a good chance for some one to get a summer place cheap. Box 40, Intelligencer.

#### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of  
Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;  
convenient for business or  
shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn  
down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office  
during building at 139 N. 15th Street.  
Good meals can be had near by.

#### A SOIL SURVEY.

The field work of the reconnois-  
sance soil survey of Southeastern  
Pennsylvania, made by experts from  
the Bureau of Soils, has been com-  
pleted and the report will be issued  
during the latter part of the coming  
summer.

The work was done for the purpose  
of showing the agricultural value of  
the soils of the area and what crops  
they are best adapted to. The adap-  
tability of the soils to fruit produc-  
tion will be especially touched upon  
in the report.

The territory covered by the sur-  
vey amounts to 10,250 square miles  
and embraces the counties of North-  
umberland, Montour, Columbia, Lu-  
zerne, Monroe, Carbon, Northampton,  
Schuylkill, Lehigh, Bucks, Berks,  
Lebanon, Dauphin, Lancaster, York,

**★GET America's Star Roses★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
888 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous,  
own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural  
colors. Full information  
how to select, plant,  
prune and grow. Write to-  
day for this valuable book,  
with FREE Delivery Order.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

We offer for spring 1913 a  
complete assortment of fruit  
and ornamental trees, shrubs,  
vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS CO.  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna.  
800 Acres

Chester, Delaware, Philadelphia and  
Montgomery.

The report, when printed, will treat  
exhaustively on the soils and their  
characteristics, what crops they are  
particularly adapted to, and how they  
should be treated and managed in  
order to obtain the best possible ag-  
ricultural results.

A soil and topographic map will  
accompany the report, showing in col-  
ors the location and extent of vari-  
ous types of soils encountered during  
the survey, as well as the location of  
all farms, schoolhouses, churches, pub-  
lic roads, streams and railroads in  
the counties.

The perennial charm of "Gulliver"  
requires fresh editions from time to  
time. P. A. Staynes has illustrated  
with many delightful pictures and  
quaint ornaments the two more en-  
gaging travels in a book entitled  
"Gulliver's Voyages to Lilliput and  
Brobdingnag." (Henry Holt & Co.)

## Save on Sheets and Pillow Cases

More than nine thousand Sheets and Pillow Cases, of standard bleached  
muslin, in the January Sale at less than the regular prices. Following  
are the lots—

80c Muslin Sheets }  
85c Muslin Sheets } 75c  
Sizes 63x90 and 72x90 inches.

22c Pillow Cases }  
25c Pillow Cases } 20c  
Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

95c Muslin Sheets }  
\$1.00 Muslin Sheets } 88c  
Sizes 81x90 and 90x90 inches.

45c Bolster Cases }  
50c Bolster Cases } 40c  
Sizes 42x72 and 45x72 inches.

35c Pillow Cases, Wamsutta Mills brand, 28c each  
\$1.55 and \$1.65 Muslin Sheets at \$1.35 and \$1.45 each

The famous Wamsutta Mills brand; the Sheets in sizes 81x99 and 90x99  
inches respectively, and the Pillow Cases in size 45x40½ inches.

☞ Aisle 12, Filbert Street

## Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTEE WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
and Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED

FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$4,500,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator

Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriett C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding.  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia Stock Exchange 115 S. Fourth Street

## WINSLOW FARMS, HOMES and TOWN LOTS

Five-acre farms in the garden spot of South Jersey, only \$250. Installments easily paid from each year's yield of produce or berries. Town lots, \$10 to \$150 at Winslow Park, according to location. \$1 to \$5 down, balance in easy monthly installments. Choice lots to early buyers. Send for maps and pamphlets.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**S**HETLAND PONIES—2 Registered  
Colts, \$50.00 each. 4 Mares, \$100.00  
each, two are registered.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

**FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR**

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE  
PROCEEDINGS

cloth bound, uniform with proceedings of Mountain Lake Park, Winona Lake and Ocean Grove, 50 cents, post paid. Special rates to study classes.

## Friends' Intelligencer

140 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

## Nature Stories

from

**DARWIN**

Edited by HENRY W. WILBUR

True and interesting Stories of Animals,  
Birds, and Insects

Price 50 cents, postpaid

**W. H. Jenkins**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SECOND MONTH 8, 1913.

## Griscom Hall Board Coupons

Stockholders' coupons for 1913 have been mailed, and should have been received early this week.

If any stockholders have not received them, it is probably due to some recent change of address, of which we have not been notified. In such cases notice should be sent promptly, addressing the Registrar, Arthur H. Jenkins, West Washington Square, Philadelphia.

Plans for the "Fortnight Outing" for house parties and other groups of young people are progressing favorably. The two weeks from June 21 to July 5 follows the closing of schools and colleges, and extends over the Fourth of July, the most popular period for such social affairs.

Fuller details of rates next week.

GRISCOM HALL

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

## Genealogist

ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWATE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.



Winter  
Millinery

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

## Headquarters for

Marriage Certificates, Stationery, Printing, Engraving, Duplicating.

A few of the 1913 Calendars of the People Called Quakers may still be had for 50 cents each.

Friends' Year Books for 1913, by mail 12 cents.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## WANTED—See Page iii

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-62

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

## "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid.  
PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Scrapple by Mail

I will forward two packages (6 lbs.) of ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE, (the really good old-fashioned country Scrapple,) by mail postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia, for a \$1.00 bill.

This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore; there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by *express*.

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## Steamship Tickets

Coastwise—Foreign

## Escorted Travel

Small Parties

No matter what your travel plans, it will pay you to know our facilities. We supply every requisite of INDEPENDENT TRAVEL. Our select Foreign Tours represent the complete realization of "TRAVEL FREE FROM CARE" at reasonable cost. Our helpful Brochure, with twenty-five itineraries, and our "Hints for Travelers in 1913" will be sent free on request.

## BARTLETT TOURS COMPANY

200 South Thirteenth St., Philadelphia

EDWARD C. DIXON, President  
ELLIS A. SCHNABEL, Vice-President

JOHN L. CARVER, Secretary  
CHARLES A. TYLER, Manager



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Answer (verse) . . . . .	81
The Liberal Religious Congress . . . . .	81
The Divine Library . . . . .	83
Concord Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	85
Calm Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	85
Western Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	85
A Lesson In Contentment . . . . .	86
A Summer School for the Middle West . . . . .	86
Two New Meetings . . . . .	87
Editorial	
A New Social and Industrial Creed	88
Are Many Friends in Favor of Woman Suffrage? . . . . .	88
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . . .	89
Schofield School Endowment . . . . .	89
Woman and the Inauguration Pageant . . . . .	89
How to Help the Woman Suffrage Demonstration at the Inauguration . . . . .	89
This Complex World . . . . .	90
John Cory . . . . .	91
Education Conference, Moorestown . . . . .	91
Among Our Schools . . . . .	91
George School Notes . . . . .	91
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	92
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	92
To William I. Hull (verse) . . . . .	93
Deaths . . . . .	93
Calendars . . . . .	94
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	95

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.  
For catalogue, apply toGEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIAUnder care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**  
Jenkintown, Pa.This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportuni-  
ties from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to  
\$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
TelephoneJOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquarelle***THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.**EASTON SANITARIUM**Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY**  
ARCHITECTS

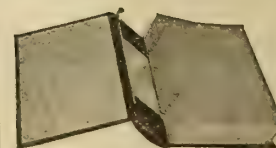
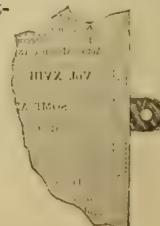
603 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIAMail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**The BIG BEN BINDER**These cuts  
show how  
the clips  
are insert-  
ed in the  
paper andhow they are held in place by the  
binding rods. For out-  
side appearance see  
issue, 1st month 25.Sent prepaid  
on receipt of**\$1.00****Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 8, 1913.

{Volume LXX.  
Number 6.

*Quiet half hours seem to have sprung up spontaneously in several of our churches. It is amusing to hear the comments made upon the first proposals of such "services." That people should go to church and not hear any talking and not do anything themselves seems to them very queer. But if there is anything the American people need it is the power to sit still. That would be often "their strength." There are hymn-books and sometimes books of services for those who must do something. "Cast your deadly doing down." "Their strength is to sit still."*

—*Christian Register.*

---

## THE ANSWER.

If "business" cannot thrive unless  
It works a child to weariness,  
If "business" to be "good" demands  
The toil of little baby hands,  
And takes the tiny child away  
From sun and fields and merry play;  
If "business" makes the young its spoil  
And drags the mother forth to toil  
At tasks that rob her eyes of light  
From bitter morn to gloomy night;  
If "business" can't afford to give  
A wage on which a girl can live,  
But drives her out upon the street  
To gain her clothes—and food to eat;  
If "business" only thus can feed  
By heartless shame and ruthless greed,  
Then "business" is a foul disgrace,  
A menace to the human race  
Which should be fought with will intense  
Like some vast, spreading pestilence.  
But business can be cleansed and purged,  
Its evils fought, its scoundrels scourged;  
The Plunderbund may rage and rant,  
Swearing, "It can't be done, it can't!"  
Proclaiming Ruin and Despair  
If we should make the game for Square;  
But, spite of Scribe and Pharisee  
We strive for Right that is to be!

—*Barton Braley.*

---

Saul of Tarsus was very clear in his mind that it was right for him to persecute the followers of Christ, until an illumination came and brought with it a command, which—being a man who was accustomed to follow the instructions of his Inward Guide—he must needs obey. Obedience

meant a revolution of attitude and work; but he did not waver.

It not unfrequently happens that we are pursuing a course which seems eminently the right one for us to follow, which commands us to judge and deal harshly with a brother. Then it may be borne in upon us to change that course—this condemned brother has a gift in his possession, God-given and transcending our own. We are commanded by conscience to acknowledge his gift, but—how often do we obey? Do we allow self-love to stand in the way? Are we ashamed to let others find we have made a mistake?

Pray, I beseech you, that the cloud be lifted from our eyes and that we be brave enough to follow the command.

---

## THE LIBERAL RELIGIOUS CONGRESS.

The Congress of the National Federation of Religious Liberals closed its session in the Second Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., on Fifth-day evening last. It may be safely said that the papers and addresses were up to the level of the best that have been presented at previous gatherings of the Federation. The attendance, however, was not as large as could be reasonably expected. Few came from outside Rochester; and the people of the city, whether church members or not, did not avail themselves of the opportunities which the Congress offered. The Friendly attenders at the Congress were Dr. O. Edward Janney and Arthur M. Dewees, of Baltimore; LaVergne F. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie; Jonathan K. Noxon, of Mendon, and Henry W. Wilbur, of Swarthmore, Pa.

At sometime during the two or three days of the Congress the Gannetts were the hosts of nearly every delegate and speaker. The Gannetts, of course, are Rev. W. C. and his Quaker wife Mary. Their home at 15 Sibley Street, in the convention city, dispensed a hospitality to many, which to enjoy is to remember with pleasure forever.

The Congress as a gathering was variously housed. In the evening of the 28th it met in the lecture room of the Third Presbyterian Church. This church is a hive of opportunity, with club-room and other attachments. The bowling alley was rumbling below while Professor Starbuck,



Anna Garlin Spencer, Professor Cope and Dr. Charles R. Skinner considered the problem of education above, from the religious, the sociological and the psychological standpoint. Two sessions were held in the Jewish Temple, two in the Universalist Church, one in the Second Baptist Church. Last, but by no means least, the business meeting, the interesting banquet, and the lecture by Dr. Eucken, of the University of Jena, Germany, were held in the Unitarian Parish House and Church on Temple Street. This building was formerly the home of the Third Presbyterian Church, where the first session of the Congress was held.

The personnel of the Congress was among its interesting features. Dr. Eucken was accompanied by his wife and daughter, who added social interest to the distinguished husband and father. Rabindranath Tagore, of Calcutta, India, was accompanied by his son, and the latter's sweet-faced petite wife. The father, who is a poet, philosopher, and statesman, has the features of a saint, and the beard of a patriarch. The son is a student in Illinois University at Urbana.

The treatment of some of the topics, while not possibly striking, was particularly interesting, and well loaded with criticism of present-day methods and institutions. Public schools were charged with stimulating the mercenary spirit, and Adam Smith's work on political economy was denominated the dogmatic bible of the second Adam, and in process of repudiation. The same speaker declared that the family sense of religion contained the meaning of the message of Jesus, and was involved in the strong helping the weak economically and spiritually.

The contribution of various religious denominations to Civil and Religious Liberty occupied two sessions of the Congress. The speakers were historical and discriminating. In the main there was moderateness of statement, and little glorification of the individual zion. The inevitable conclusion was that the measure of freedom which we now enjoy is the joint product of all, rather than the single result of any. The denominations represented were the Reformed, Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Friends, Hebrews, Unitarian and Universalist, with the Religious Radicals thrown in to include the unclassified. Dr. O. Edward Janney represented the Friends.

A strong plea was made for Federal aid to education, to thoroughly occupy the ground, and do work in all communities where the State fails to adequately educate its children of all races.

The temper of the Congress was in the main gentle, and manifestly spiritual. Our Hindoo friend, Mr. Tagore, pleaded for the intensification

of the spiritual life, as the means of discovering the common kinship, and making real the universal brotherhood.

Not a few of the members of the Congress were enlightened by the statement of Rev. Charles Rice, of Boston, about the Federation of Churches of Christ in America in its Massachusetts manifestation. It was inspiring to learn that in the Old Bay State, home of the Puritans, Unitarians and Universalists are admitted to the Federation.

Professor Eucken's address on "The Necessity for Idealism" was delivered in English, but so "broken" that we could not understand it; and it will be necessary to wait until the address appears in print before trying to digest its wisdom. Near the end, the Professor discarded his manuscript and spoke his own language. Even to the man who does not understand German, he at once became impressive, and the spirit of the man became manifest when his utterance was liberated from its bondage to a little-known tongue.

In this paragraph the men and women who took part in the three days' program are called by name: Professor Edwin D. Starbuck, of Boston; Anna Garlin Spencer, of New York; Dr. Charles R. Skinner, of Watertown, N. Y.; Dr. Henry Cope, of Chicago, Secretary Religious Education Association; Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., of Ithaca, N. Y.; Rev. Paul M. Strayer, of Rochester; Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, D.D., of Rochester; Rev. Lewis Marshall Lounbury, of Albany, N. Y.; Dr. O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore; Rabbi H. G. Enelow, of New York; Rev. L. Walter Mason, D.D., of Pittsburgh; Rev. Isaac M. Atwood, D.D., of Canton, N. Y.; Edwin D. Mead, of Boston; Professor Rudolf Eucken, Ph.D., of Jena, Germany; Rev. Richard W. Boynton, of Buffalo; Rev. James B. Thomas, Ph.D. (Episcopalian), of Rochester; Rev. Charles Rice, D.D., of Boston; Dr. Charles Fleischer, of Boston; Rev. Charles W. Wendte, D.D., of Boston; John E. Mulholland, Esq., of New York; Robindranath Tagore, Esq., of Calcutta, India; Mrs. Hunter (colored), of New York; Rev. Edward Cummings, of Boston (successor to Dr. Edward Everett Hale); Rev. William C. Gannett, D.D., of Rochester; Rev. A. W. Vernon, D.D., of Boston; Rev. S. A. Eliot, D.D., of Boston. The titles are not ours, but are those "nominated" in the program.

The two days and a half at Rochester were entirely worth while, and contained much of impulse and inspiration to those who met and mingled with the men and women of light and leading in evidence there. Regret, if any, is for those who did not sit at the tables of intellectual and spiritual bounty in the city on the Genesee.

H. W. W.



## THE DIVINE LIBRARY.

(Concluded.)

Anthony Purver was a good Hebrew and Greek scholar, and three years were consumed in bringing out his "New and literal Translation of all the Books of the Old and New Testament, with Notes, critical and explanatory." This version had become quite a treasure to those who value old Bibles. As I hold one of the two large volumes (10 inches by 15 inches) in my lap, it reads, "Printed in London by W. Richardson and S. Clark: 1764." In the Introductory Remarks the author says, rather quaintly, "Where the Dirt may seem to stick, I have wiped it off; and thou hast *Divine Writ* here presented to thee, Reader, pure as it is in great Measure, I hope, in the present English tongue." He was very faithful to the text, but lacked the dignity and grace of expression which characterizes the version of 1611. To illustrate his style, the first two verses of the Twenty-third Psalm are rendered, "The Lord is my Shepherd; I do not want. He makes me lie down in pastures of fresh grass; leads me beside still waters." And also Isaiah 40, 29-31, "He gives Power to the Faint, and makes Strength abound to him that is of no Might. The Youths will be both faint and weary, and the young Men will stumble down. But those who wait for the Lord will renew Power, they will mount up with the Wing like Eagles, will run, and not be weary; will go, and not be faint." Again in Hebrews 13, 5, "Be in the Custom of not loving Money, and have sufficient in the present Things; for he has said, 'I will not at all neglect thee, nor by no means forsake thee'" is given instead of "Let your conversation be without covetousness and be content with such things as you have" (Authorized Version).

In 1768 Edward Harwood published his New Testament in modern English. As a sample of which, Luke 15, 11, reads, "A gentleman of splendid family and opulent fortune had two sons." The next year Dr. Benjamin Blaney's revision of the whole Bible appeared and is still regarded highly by biblical students. Gilbert Wakefield, in 1781, and Archbishop Newcomb, in 1800, each published a new translation of the New Testament—the latter was founded on Greisbach's Greek text. Charles Thomson, Secretary to Congress of the United States, employed his leisure time by translating into English the Old Testament from the Septuagint and the New Testament from the Greek, arranged in paragraphs. This version was printed by Jane Aitken in 1808, and is considered one of the most scholarly extant. The same year, "The New Testament, in an improved Version," appeared in London. Another decade passed before Dr. John Bellamy

brought out his new translation of the Bible, in 1818-21, and Alexander Cambell a New Testament in 1826. In 1833 Noah Webster published an edition of the Bible, entitled "Common Version with Amendments of the Language." And at the same time Rodolphus Dickinson prepared "A new and Corrected Version of the New Testament" in Boston for "accomplished and refined persons."

After two years of careful labor the American Bible Society offered (1851) its "Standard Bible," free from typographical errors, discrepancies and other blemishes. This corrected edition of the Authorized Version was circulated for six years and then withdrawn because of adverse criticism. In like manner an important revision was brought out by the American Bible Union, adopting the paragraph form and thus anticipating the Revised Version some twenty years, as it appeared in 1860.

No more thrilling experience in the whole history of biblical translation has been recorded than Tischendorf's discovery of the *Codex Sinaiticus* in 1844, and subsequently in 1859, at a monastery on Mount Sinai. Forty-three leaves of this precious MS. were discovered among the waste paper which the monks had discarded, and fifteen years later the Czar was presented with the remaining sheets of this priceless treasure, which stands next to the *Codex Vatican* in age and completeness. From this Tischendorf translated his English New Testament in 1862.

Other newly-discovered MSS. (at least 1500), during the past half century, have made still more possible an accurate approximation to the original documents of the New Testament. Thus, in 1870, the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury appointed a committee to consider another revision of the Authorized Version. And the two companies, selected from a joint committee of both houses, began work Sixth month, 1870. The co-operation of Americans was invited, and they began their joint labors in the Tenth month of 1872. There were about thirty members of the American Committee, and they continued their organization until 1901, when they issued The American Standard Revised Version, which is superior in several particulars to that which was issued from the beautiful Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey in London, 1881-85. Sometimes the infelicities of this Revision smite raspingly upon ears tuned to the incomparable English of the King James Version, and this same effect may be produced by reading the Twentieth Century New Testament, but both have some real merits, however, so far as accuracy is concerned. Dr. Rendel Harris said of the British Revised Version, "It is almost inconceiv-



able to me that it can be accepted by the English-speaking people whose language it ruthlessly perverts."

The aims of the revisors of 1881 were quite different from that of 1611, as the former sought *uniformity* of translation, and to keep accurately to the Greek MSS., six or eight hundred years nearer the original documents, than those upon which the Version or Revision of 1611 was based. The Old Testament's poetical books, such as Job and some of the prophets, with the Psalms, are more correctly presented in the Revision of 1881, while the doctrines of the New Testament are decidedly nearer the original text. Three million copies were called for immediately by English-speaking readers throughout the world, when it first appeared.

The preferences of the American Committee were placed in special appendix until 1901, when the time expired for such treatment. This committee continued to labor over its task and dealt with a sweeping hand the often-misleading marginal notes of the British Old Testament, when printing its "Standard" edition. At the top of each page is inserted brief indications of the contents of that page of great use for rapid reference and wonderfully free from doctrinal bias. This American Bible is steadily increasing in popularity—twenty-five per cent. in 1910, and its translators have met with as much success as their predecessors of 1611, while they did not speak of those who would not accept their work as Jerome spoke of some in his day, when they refused to approve of his translation; these he designated "bipedes asellos." The large majority of these revisors have been gathered to their eternal reward, only four of the American Committee surviving in this country.

Edward T. Bartlett and John P. Peters, both of Philadelphia, prepared an excellent translation of the "Scriptures, Hebrew and Christian," in three volumes (The Knickerbocker Press, 1893). The list of recent revisions would not be complete without mentioning "The Bible in Modern English, or the Modern English Bible"; "The Modern American Bible," Frank Schell Ballentine; "The Modern Speech New Testament," Richard Francis Weymouth; "The Holy Bible in Modern English," Ferrar Fenton, 1902; "The Corrected English New Testament," by Samuel Lloyd, London and New York; "The Modern Reader's Bible," edited by Prof. Richard G. Moulton—presenting the Revised Version in its best literary form; "The Twentieth Century New Testament," translated from the original Greek (Westcott and Hort's Text) by a small group of English scholars. As we have followed the fortunes of this Divine Library through more than two millen-

iums, the conviction has grown apace that the Word of God, which inspired and sustained the writers of its sixty-six books, is by no means confined to their ancient MSS. or modern Versions, but is and always has been enlightening and guiding the minds and consciences of men and women of every age, race and nation. And as we increasingly appreciate the teachings, spirit and mission of him who is the Eternal Word of God, they will become more luminous and helpful to us.

"Slowly the Bible of the race is writ,  
And not on paper leaves, nor leaves of stone;  
Each age, each kindred, adds a verse to it,  
Texts of despair or hope or joy or moan;  
Still at the prophet's feet the nations sit."

What Washington Gladden wrote of the Psalms we can say of many other portions of this Divinely appointed record of the dealings of a gracious Heavenly Father and the spiritual aspirations of his children in days of old: "There is no life so lofty that these Psalms do not lift up a standard before it; there is no life so lowly that it does not find in them words that utter its deepest humility and its faintest trust. Wherever we are these Psalms find us; they bring to us the great things of God. Of how many heroic characters have these old temple songs been the inspiration! Jewish saints and patriots chanted them in the synagogue and on the battlefield; apostles and evangelists sung them among perils of the wilderness, as they traversed the rugged paths of Syria and Galatia and Macedonia; martyrs in Rome softly hummed them when the lions near at hand were crouching for their prey; in German forests, in Highland glens, Lutherans and Covenanters breathed their lives out through their cadences; in every land penitent souls have found in them words to tell the story of their sorrows, and victorious souls the voices of their triumph; mothers watching their babes by night have cheered the vigil by singing them; mourners walking lonely ways have been lighted by great hopes that shine through them, and pilgrims going down into the valley of the shadow of death have found in their firm assurances a strong staff to lean upon."

"Lyrics like these, into which so much of the divine truth was breathed when they were written, and which a hundred generations of the children of men have saturated with tears and praises, with all the highest experiences of the human soul, will live as long as joy lives and long after sorrow ceases; will live beyond this life, and be sung by pure voices in that land from which the silent dove, coming from afar, brings us now and then upon her shining wings some glimpses of a glory that eye hath never seen."

JOSEPH ELKINTON.



## CONCORD QUARTERLY MEETING.

The attendance at Concord Quarterly Meeting, held in West Chester, Pa., First month 28th, was larger than it has been for years, the house being filled, with the exception of three or four benches in the minister's gallery. This means that there were some 600 people assembled. One reason for this was the ideal weather, and another, the increased life that has been manifested in several of the meetings composing the Quarter. The meeting was practically gathered and settled by fifteen minutes past the appointed hour. The messages during the period of worship were from Lewis Palmer, Caroline J. Worth, Joseph Swain, Sidney S. Yarnall, Elizabeth Lloyd, Alice P. Sellers, Elizabeth F. Newlin, Emma L. Higgins and Caleb Brinton. All were earnest and sincere, and were sufficiently varied for each to give spiritual help to some of those who heard them.

Virtually all of those present remained for the business meeting. The answers to the three queries very generally departed from the stereotyped forms and contained much of general interest. Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., sent a letter in addition to its regular report, in which it was stated that at the time of their last monthly meeting word had been sent around that Elisabeth Stover and other visiting Friends would be present. The result was that 141 persons were in attendance at the morning meeting and 75 at the business meeting held after lunch. The monthly meeting there is held on First-day.

The annual statistical report showed that while there have been a number of losses by death, etc., these have been more than offset by the gains through conviction and reception of certificates. The total membership was reported as 1,791, of whom 309 are minors. Net gain for the year, 22.

Several Friends spoke of how much they missed Matilda Garrigues and Mary McAllister, who were absent because of the serious illness of the latter, and the clerk was directed to write a letter expressing the sympathy of the meeting.

The meeting of Ministers and Elders the preceding day was well attended, notwithstanding the day was rainy. There was much regret expressed that Sarah B. Flitcraft, whose health is greatly improved, was not able, because of the weather, to round out the fifteenth year of her clerkship as she had hoped. She having asked to be released, Henry M. Fussell was appointed clerk, and Alice P. Sellers, assistant clerk for the ensuing year. The usual queries were considered, but very few of the answers said whether their ministers were "sound in word and doctrine." Several expressed the wish that this query might be worded differently.

E. L.

## CALN QUARTERLY MEETING.

Caln Quarterly Meeting, a part of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, has now but one Monthly Meeting, composed of Sadsbury and Bart Preparative Meetings. Both of these meetings have flourishing First-day schools, and the First-day meetings are fairly well attended, though they have no recorded ministers, and very little, if any, vocal ministry from members not recorded. The Quarterly Meeting is now held three times a year at Christiana where Sadsbury Meeting built a fine new house a few years ago, and once a year at East Caln in Chester County, where no meeting is now held at any other time.

Feeling a drawing to attend this Quarterly Meeting I reached Christiana on the 23rd in time for the Meeting of Elders at 10 a. m.. Several new elders have recently been appointed and eight were in attendance. No answers to the queries having been received, it was suggested that these be read and considered in the meeting.

The question of what elders might do to encourage the attendance of their families and others (especially the others) to attend meeting was freely talked about; also what elders ought to do to encourage vocal ministry where none existed.

As the trolley on which most of the distant members and visitors arrive, reaches Christiana at 10.30 and meeting does not begin until eleven, the meeting was practically settled at five minutes after the hour, not more than half a dozen stragglers coming after that time. The silence was comforting and inspiring. My message to those assembled was concerning where Jesus placed the emphasis, and dwelt upon the importance of growth, of doing work that is worth while, and of letting light into the dark places.

There were perhaps a hundred in attendance, many of whom were young people. Nearly all stayed for social mingling and for the good and abundant lunch that was served in the comfortable dining-room in the basement. Among the visitors present was Frank Pennock, now living in Philadelphia, who although 86 years old was able the week before to walk 96 squares in one day.

E. L.

## WESTERN QUARTERLY MEETING.

[From *The Avondale Herald*.]

Friends assembled at London Grove (Chester County, Pa.) on the 21st inst. to attend Quarterly Meeting, the attendance being nearly two hundred. Joel Borton, of Woodstown, N. J.; Edward A. Pennock, of Chatham, and Mary Heald Way, of Oxford, spoke in the meeting for worship, call-



ing all to come into the subjection of the power of God and to lose their lives in his service, that they might be renewed and sustained and inspired by his Spirit.

In the business session, three of the queries were answered, the answers being summarized by the clerk and thus saving much valuable time for the meeting. A philanthropic meeting was appointed to be held at Kennett Square on the third First-day in Third month, at 2.30 p. m. The following minute was adopted by the meeting unitedly:

"The subject of No-License in Chester county, for which a campaign is now being conducted, being introduced and considered, our members were reminded of the important issue at stake and urged to use all proper means to intensify the interest and aid in the accomplishment of the purpose."

Adjournment was then taken for lunch. At 2.30, the afternoon session was addressed by Rev. John Roach Straton, of Baltimore, who held the interest and attention of all through a most eloquent appeal. He said that the underlying principle of all progress is the elimination of the harmful and unnecessary that the good and the useful may triumph. Does the liquor traffic help or hurt civilized life? What are its fruits? It destroys home life, detracts from the work of the school, draws men away from the church, hurts legitimate business and debauches political life.

### A LESSON IN CONTENTMENT.

"These groups have been most comfortable among themselves, and sufficient socially to themselves, but they have not had enough to bite upon and keep their teeth sharp; they have been short—that is, of aggressive work and of struggle with outside forces, and the ministry and the religious life has slackened in consequence."

This comment on certain Friendly committees, which John William Graham makes in the first installment of his "An American Journey" [issue of First month 25th, page 50], may seem to the people of these localities a trifle overdrawn. They may, and with good reason perhaps, doubt the correctness of his diagnosis. However that may be, as a general criticism of our Society, there is sufficient truth in what he says to merit our grave concern.

As I laid down the *Intelligencer*, after reading the article, certain questions took form in my mind. These I jotted down, and submit here for consideration in the light of our English Friend's comment:

1. If a large per cent. of Friends were factory workers, would not their teeth be sharp and their

attitude aggressive on such questions as compensation for industrial accidents and old age pensions?

2. If Friends were any longer thrown into jail, as they once were, would not the pulse of every Friendly minister quicken as once it did whenever the walls of one of these crime-breeding institutions confronted his view?

3. If the per cent. of needy individuals among Friends were not so small that the burden of caring for such is of no consequence, would Friends not make active war on those people and those conditions which are, to a large extent, responsible for the blighting influence of poverty?

4. If we were not all so comfortable and socially sufficient to ourselves, would there not be more force, vigor and spirituality in our lives?

5. Is there any other way, when subject to the deteriorating effects of comfortableness and self-sufficiency, of keeping fit than by remaining on the firing line of social reform?

LOUIS N. ROBINSON.

*Swarthmore, Pa.*

### A SUMMER SCHOOL FOR THE MIDDLE WEST.

Ever since the Summer School held at Richmond in Eighth month, 1911, it has been the general feeling among the Friends in the Middle West, that the next one should be held in Illinois. This feeling has arisen partly because the Illinois Friends gave such loyal support to the one at Richmond by sending a group of helpful students (through whom the suggestions first came for organized work among western Friends) and partly because everybody is particularly eager to have our developing sense of Friendly Fellowship reach as far west as possible. This vision of our possibilities widens and widens when we see from the lists of isolated Friends, members of all our seven Yearly Meetings, that there are Friends in all the States, and groups in some places much closer together than they themselves realize. It seems as though there might be a possibility in the far future of a chain of working groups reaching clear out to the Pasadena meeting.

The Advancement Committee of Illinois Yearly Meeting has felt that the school should be held either at Benjaminville or at Clear Creek; and as Clear Creek had the longer conference during the English visitation last summer and the advantage of the Yearly Meeting every year, it seemed fair to give Benjaminville the first chance to consider the Summer School proposition. This was done during the Secretary's visit there the middle of



last month. With remarkable eagerness, considering the small number of active workers and the size of the task of preparation, which is fully realized by them, the Benjaminville Monthly Meeting has accepted the opportunity of the Summer School. It will be a veritable Camp or Friends' Chautauqua on the meeting house grounds. Sleeping, eating and cooking will be done in tents, with the meeting house for a lecture hall and classroom. The meeting house is a very pleasant one and will probably seat 250 or 300 people, and the yard is large and well shaded. There are several Friends' homes close by, and two of these have already been offered as shelters in the emergency of a storm. It has been decided to hold the school immediately after Illinois Yearly Meeting, which will make it occupy the last week in the Eighth month. The exact dates have not yet been decided upon. The Advancement Committee has already given some attention to the program, and hopes to make some announcements concerning it in the near future.

Benjaminville is two miles north of Holder, Ill., which is on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad and ten miles east of Bloomington. The Clear Creek neighborhood can be reached from Lostant, about two hours' ride north of Bloomington on the Illinois Central. Rachel P. Brown, R. D. No. 1, Holder, Ill., has been appointed local secretary for the Summer School.

Although this is the first announcement regarding the Middle West Summer School, I feel like adding a suggestion to Friends farther east, on my own responsibility, not by the authority of the Advancement Committee. You will realize that it requires a good deal of money just to pay expenses for those who serve us on the program and to send our own young people as students when the distances are so great; so that I fear we shall not be able to offer many scholarships to young Friends outside of our own territory much as we need them to bring to us the enthusiasm and the deeper conviction of the Young Friends' Movement. The booklet sent out by the young Friends at Chautauqua has done something, but there are very few yet who can understand why we are so loyal to our form of worship because they have never experienced anything in the line of Friendly worship except a very small meeting in their home neighborhoods. This applies also to older people who have never been able even to take the long journey to Yearly Meeting. The wonder is, not that they have ceased to hold their regular meetings for worship in four out of the sixteen monthly meetings which comprise our two Yearly Meetings, but that they still hold any sort of a meeting or First-day School, so cut off have they been from the larger bodies

of Friends. There is such a large territory to the west of us still unclaimed by any Yearly meeting, where the Quaker Message has not been carried and where it is so much needed. May we not consider that this work belongs to all of us? The best possible way that I can think of to begin the task, is that we should have a group of young people who have been actually in touch with the movement to bring the spirit of it to this Summer School. It can not be done except by a group who know what the Fellowship of Young Friends means. My thought is that Yearly or Quarterly or Monthly Meetings or even some larger groups of young Friends may find a way to send one of their number to the western Summer School. We need *you*. The Clear Creek Friends will gladly entertain those who can attend the Yearly meeting and the Benjaminville Friends will spare no effort to make us comfortable and happy. It is a rare opportunity to experience the cordiality of Illinois Friends in these two larger and more flourishing meeting centers; and it is quite possible that Quakerism as it is in the Middle West, may bring something to *you*. Perhaps there are still larger possibilities for all of us, of which none of us have yet dreamed, which we shall realize at Benjaminville.

EDITH M. WINDER.

*Richmond, Ind.*

## TWO NEW MEETINGS.

The Friends in New Jersey, residing in the vicinity of Newark, Montclair and the Oranges, have provided for a meeting after the manner of Friends, to be held every First-day afternoon. A meeting was held the afternoon of First month 19th. Meetings will be held regularly at the office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark. The meeting place is only half a block west of the courthouse. The first meeting was attended by twenty-nine Friends.

The meetings are held under the care of the New York Advancement Committee. Interested Friends in the vicinity should correspond with Charles P. Valentine, 41 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

The first Friends' meeting ever held in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, met on the 19th of First month. Isaiah Lightner and his wife are temporary sojourners at this health resort, and are largely responsible for the gathering. It was decided to continue the meetings for the time being.

Future meetings, like the first one, will be held in Dr. Allen's Sanitarium. Dr. Allen is a native of Ireland, and a birthright member.

It is seldom that we can record two new Friends' meetings gathered the same day.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 8, 1913.

---

### A NEW SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CREED.

In 1912 the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America met in the city of Chicago. The Council represented thirty religious denominations; back of it were one hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) churches and a score of million of members. At this gathering a social and industrial creed was adopted as a working program for social service in the churches. The significance of the creed rests upon the fact that it is not denominational, it is not political, it is in no sense partisan, but represents the crystallized thought and intent of a large number of Christian social workers. The creed is as follows:

The church must stand for—

Equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.

The protection of the family by the single standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage.

Proper housing.

The fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.

The abolition of child labor.

Such regulations of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.

The abatement and prevention of poverty.

The protection of the individual and society from the the social, economic and moral waste of the liquor traffic.

The conservation of health.

The protection of the worker from dangerous machinery and occupational diseases.

The right of all men to an opportunity for self-maintenance; for safeguarding this right against encroachments of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced non-employment.

Suitable provision for the old age of the workers and those incapacitated by injury.

The right of employees and employers alike to organize, and for adequate means of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

The release from employment one day in seven.

The gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

A living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford.

A new emphasis on the application of Christian principles to the acquisition and use of property, and for the most equitable division of the product of industry that can ultimately be devised.

We will not all of us agree with these pronouncements, nor be able to subscribe to this creed any more than we have been to the older fashion of creeds upon which churches have been built; but, however we may differ with specific sections of this action of the Federal Council, we must recognize in it an effort on the part of the church to lift itself to a plane of service that covers the entire realm of man's being. It is an effort for protection and redemption, individual, social and civic. It is, moreover, significant as showing the direction in which thousands of Christian workers are expressing themselves in their effort to help bring on the reign of the Kingdom of God on earth. The pronouncements of this creed will doubtless change: it may be added to, it may be subtracted from; but whatever its fate in the future, there can be no doubt that at present it represents on the part of the organized church a distinct forward movement in human service.

---

### ARE MANY FRIENDS IN FAVOR OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE?

A reader takes exception to the item from the *New York Herald* (published last week on page 70), which she feels must have been put in "with the intention of conveying a false impression." It is 90 per cent. of the women, she reminds us, that the Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage claims do not want the suffrage (not one-half, as stated in the item referred to). "There are several reasons," she writes, "why the letters against suffrage may not equal in number those for it. Those who oppose it comprise the large majority of those who are doing the work of the world, as well as caring for their homes and families."

Further, in reference to our cordial interest in the proposed suffrage demonstration in Washington at the time of the inauguration next month, this Friend writes, "That a professed religious weekly should find it consistent with its dignity to publish an invitation to women to do anything so subversive of public morals and womanly dignity as to take part in a parade in a distant town must be a matter of deepest regret and will certainly react against its circulation."

We would be glad to have a postal card from every one of our readers who feels that way about it. We would like to have some definite evidence



of it if 90 per cent., or one half, or even 10 per cent. of our readers feel that we ought to find some other place than the *Intelligencer* in which to show our interest in and enthusiasm for the woman suffrage movement.

Meantime we publish this week some fuller particulars of the preparations that are going forward in Washington. We are giving also a very pretty picture of the busy headquarters sent us by one of our Friends in Washington.

---

#### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

During the last seven days two contributions aggregating \$7 have been received to the Repair Fund, thereby raising it to \$2549.

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer of Friends' Neighborhood Guild.*

4532 Mulberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

#### SCHOFIELD SCHOOL ENDOWMENT.

Already acknowledged .....	\$21,209.75
Maple Grove Preparative Meeting,	
Huntington, Ind. ....	5.00
Margaret Concklin .....	2.00
Sarah H. Emerson .....	10.00
Charles Alexander Lecture Fund .....	73.50

---

\$21,300.25

The \$12.00 credited to Margery Pyle, Twelfth month 21st, should have been credited to London Grove Monthly Meeting.

Received by Friends' Intelligencer Association, \$28.00 from Nellie V. Blaker for Laing School Endowment Fund, in memory of her father, Benjamin C. Blaker, of Macedon Center, N. Y.

Received by Elizabeth Lloyd, Secretary, \$10.00 from Lydia C. Biddle toward the Building Fund of Spring Street Settlement.

---

#### WOMEN AND THE INAUGURATION PAGEANT.

At 1420 F Street, in the very heart of the business section of the nation's capital city a dozen women are working all day and a good part of the night—making history. Yet, as is usual with the earnest worker, not one of them is thinking of this, but is bending every energy, every talent, towards the making of a great "Pageant" on Third month 3rd. On that day, those who have made a study of these things for years, have decided that it will help the cause of Suffrage for Women, to make a demonstration in the shape of a beautiful Pageant as well as "a March" on "The Avenue." The élite of the nation will be gathered

here to witness the Inaugural ceremonies of the new president. There will be the usual parading and fireworks and masses of people. The fact that woman has had so little choice in the selection of our chief magistrate since time began, will make it all the more wonderful that she now takes an important part in the welcome.

The woman's cause has come to the front to stay—as man is realizing that it is *his* cause too.

If one has any doubt of the reality of this, one should step into "Suffrage headquarters" here. There is the pleasant hum of busy harmony—pens and pencils are scratching, typewriters are clicking, volunteer helpers are folding papers, men and women "of affairs" are passing in and out, each intent upon some portion of the plan; ever present reporters are hovering near to get "the latest"; while over all, serene and attentive, Alice Paul, our ardent little Quakeress, maintains a watchful supervision.

ANNIE TYLOR MILLER.

---

#### HOW TO HELP THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION AT THE INAUGURATION.

The Congressional Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association opened headquarters at 1420 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., on January 2nd, for the purpose of working for an amendment to the United States Constitution to provide for the enfranchisement of women.

The first step which they have taken toward that end is to call on women suffragists of the land to assemble in Washington on the day before the inauguration and march in procession from the Peace Monument at the foot of the Capitol down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House, to Continental Hall, where speeches are to be made by the leaders of the movement. They believe that the time has come to show to national legislators the strength and universality of the demand in this country for the enfranchisement of women. Not only is this procession of remarkable and unique political significance because of the fact that it is taking place at the center of the nation's political life, but it is also of great importance to the suffrage work of the various State societies because the spectators will be gathered here from every part of the land. The Chairman of the Procession Committee is Alice Paul.

Prolonged delay was experienced in gaining permission to have the procession, so that by the time that consent was finally secured, there remained barely two months in which to organize



it. It is hoped, however, that if the thousands of women all over the country who would like to help can be reached, the work, through their assistance, can be so simplified and accelerated that it will present no serious difficulties. What then can the individual woman who reads this article do to help?

She can contribute one of two things, or both. These two are (1) money and (2) personal service.

The men are raising a fund of \$100,000 for the inaugural procession of March 4th. The suffragists are organizing their procession on far less. Money is imperatively needed, however, to make the suffragist undertaking one which will merit comparison with that of the following day. All contributions should be sent to Emma M. Gillett, Treasurer, 1420 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Money, therefore, is the first need. Let those who desire to help do so quickly. The need is immediate and urgent. Money is needed to pay stenographers, to buy stationery and postage stamps, to pay for printing, for office furniture, banners, costumes, floats and bands.

It is desired that the demonstration made by women on this great historic occasion be dignified, imposing and memorable; that it cannot be unless women respond in large numbers to the call for money and marchers.

Let all women unite to make this procession a convincing argument because of its allegorical representation, because of its beauty and dignity, and most of all because of its force of numbers.

---

### THIS COMPLEX WORLD.

#### DYNAMITE AS MEANS TO JUSTICE.

"If any one came through the McNamara confessions and the Lawrence strike with his political dogmas untouched, his platitudes as well polished as ever, his optimism unclouded, then that man may boast that nothing on earth can teach him anything. To thoughtful people it was plain that the old-fashioned theories and beliefs about labor were fit only for the scrap-heap. For Lawrence was the dramatic climax to a series which had included the sixteen months' labor war at West Moreland, the steel strike at Bethlehem, the cloak-makers' struggle in New York; the confession of the McNamaras pointed to an exasperation among some workingmen so great that every tie of civilized life had broken down. It announced in a way that every one might see—the greatest news item in fifty years:

"America's industrial system, like the chattel slavery it supplanted, is facing a crisis.

"Those who imagine that keeping Ettor in jail nine months is a cure for what caused the Lawrence strike, those who think that an American flag with "I Should Worry" on it will solve this problem, might remember that a very short time after the trouble in Lawrence the safest,

stadiest, most perfectly devised, unsinkable ship—went to the bottom of the ocean."

This is the opening of Walter Lippmann's appeal for "National Diagnosis" in February *Everybody's*.  
J. R. S. AND H. S. S.

#### WILL THIS PENDULUM SWING?

There are, however, a few recollections and reflections which justify a fancy that possibly our own steps forward may ere long be incomparably more rapid than is here supposed. The possibilities of human progress—what Humanity might achieve if its known powers were steadily applied in a determinate and already indicated direction—are simply incalculable. Its actualities even—historically recorded or daily witnessed—are startling enough. Our eras of advance have been short and fitful; but they have been wonderful while they lasted, and we can assign no reason why they need have ceased. Look back two-and-twenty centuries. In about 200 years the Athenians raised themselves from the conditions of a rude and scarcely civilized people to the highest summit which any nation has yet reached—the culminating point of human intelligence. Conceive that rate of progress continued instead of stopping short, and applied to all departments of man's capacities and wants instead of to a few only, and what might our race not have been now?

\* \* \*

Few phenomena are more remarkable yet few have been less remarked, than the degree in which material civilization—the progress of mankind in all those contrivances which oil the wheels and promote the comport of daily life, has been concentrated into the present century. It is not too much to say that in these respects more has been done, richer and more prolific discoveries have been made, grander achievements have been realized in the course of the 50 or 75 years of our own lifetime than in all the previous lifetime of the race, since states, nations and politics, such as history makes us acquainted with, have had their being. Consider only the three momentous matters of light, locomotion and communication, and we shall see that this generation contrasts most surprisingly with the aggregate of the progress effected in all previous generations put together since the earliest dawn of authentic history.

This is an astonishing statement of the fact that we are living in a new world. The inference that we have tremendous adjustments to make is plain.

Suppose for a moment the advent of another 50 years during which the activity of the human mind should be directed toward chemistry as applied to surgery and medicine and hygienic influences in general, and . . . we can scarcely conjecture the results that might be achieved; sleep at will, with all the uncalculated gain of time which that implies; the conquest of all pain not needed as a warning; the prevention of infant and gratuitous mortality, the extinction of epidemic diseases. . . But, it will be said, all these are material matters, and the vastest advance may be attained in these without any consequent approach to your ideal state. Scarcely—material victories and achievements make intellectual and moral ones attainable. But suppose again—what no reader of history will deem a wild supposition—suppose the advent of a man filled and fired with the enthusiasm of Humanity," and imbued with the true conception of progress—the prophet of a grand but realizable ideal. Suppose such seed as he



could sow falling upon a prepared and fertile soil, and in a favorable season. Such prophets have been raised up in the past, and such happy conjunctions of suitable conditions have occurred. Imagine a statesman or leader, of fervid eloquence, convincing logic, with sound conceptions of both ends and means, preaching to an educated people at a happy epoch—and why should he not inaugurate a generation of sustained and rightly guided effort which would revolutionize for good, and for all time, our entire social and moral surroundings? Surely human nature is not so changed or sunk that spiritual forces cannot again work greater marvels than mechanical or chemical or economic agencies have done. Thought has not yet grown feebler than electricity and gases in molding the destinies of men.

*From the Springfield Republican.*

J. R. S. AND H. S. S.

### JOHN CORY.

Born in Cornwall, England, Eleventh month 20, 1831. Died First month 5, 1913, at his home near Tama City, Iowa, after an illness of only two days.

He leaves surviving him, his wife, Mary E. Cory, together with four sons and two daughters.

At the age of eighteen, with his father's family, he came to the United States and settled in Belmont County, Ohio, where, on Third month 2nd, 1852, he was united in marriage with Mary Ellen Yates, who survives him.

In 1862, with his wife and young family, he removed to Iowa and settled on a farm near Tama City, in which vicinity the last fifty years of his life have been spent.

In 1873, becoming convinced that the Society of Friends was his choice for a Church home, he allied himself with the meeting of Friends at Marietta, Marshall County, Iowa, located some twenty-five miles from his home, and remained for the rest of his life, an earnest, consistent and valuable member of the Meeting. His wife, who survives him, is a valued Minister among Friends, but for some years has been unable to actively follow her desire, owing to broken health and the effects of a severe accident.

Their strong desire for religious companionship and fellowship induced them to overcome the inconvenience of distance from meeting and the infirmities of age and disease, to take active part in the meetings for worship and business of the Society, thus furnishing an example of faithfulness worthy of the emulation of Friends everywhere.

John Cory was much interested in the philanthropic work of Friends, and took active part in reform movements in the vicinity of his home and elsewhere. He was liberal in his religious thought and quick to recognize the value of the

efforts of others outside of Friends toward better and higher life.

He was a man of sterling character and of kindly and sympathetic nature; was deeply devoted to his family and friends, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

His presence and counsel will be much missed in the little meeting to which he belonged.

### EDUCATION CONFERENCE, MOORESTOWN.

In Moorestown, N. J., there will be a meeting in the interest of education, in the Friends' school building, Seventh-day, Second month 8th, at 1.30 p. m.

"The Study-Recitation Plan" will be the subject of an address by Dr. William A. Wetzel, Supervisor Trenton High School.

Professor Charles B. Moyer, Superintendent Public Schools, Atlantic City, will speak on "Education for Leisure."

Discussion will be open to all.

From Philadelphia a train leaves Market Street Ferry at 12.50 p. m.

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

Horsham School has a larger enrollment than at any time for several years past.

Gwynedd School is enjoying some new pictures. The little folks in this school have exceptional opportunities to observe bird life in the old trees around the meeting house.

The educational meeting to be held at Moorestown on Second month 8th will present two interesting subjects. Parents and others who do not approve of home study will want to hear Dr. Wetzel on "The Study Recitation Plan."

London Grove School sends to the superintendent at the end of each report period a very satisfactory report of the work done. That recently received notes especial progress in grammar and composition and adds "in recognition of our present Chester County campaign each student has prepared a no license speech for this week."

### GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

On the 24th the trials for the debating team members were held. Of the fifteen entries the following six were chosen: Canby Chambers, Dudley Jenkins, Darlington Hoopes, Jesse Hawley, Horace Gregg and William Tomlinson. Harold Kirk and Walter Maule were chosen as alternates. The school question, which also formed the subject for discussion in the trials is: "*Resolved, That*



judges should be subject to the recall by their electorate." The two teams are to be composed as follows: The affirmative, Horace Gregg, Jesse Hawley and Canby Chambers, with Harold Kirk as alternate; the negative, Dudley Jenkins, Darlington Hoopes and William Tomlinson. Walter Maule is the alternate for the negative team.

At the meeting of the Science Club, on the 27th, Winifred Webb spoke very interestingly on "The Moving Picture Machine." Corinne Tyson's talk on "Orcharding" was also of great interest.

The George School alumni furnished an exceedingly delightful entertainment on the evening of the 25th. Dr. William A. Roberts as a violinist pleased all. J. Augustus Cadwallader delivered his illustrated lecture on "Pennsylvania and Her Industries." This is the same lecture he delivered at Chautauqua, and it is needless to say that it was exceedingly entertaining and likewise instructive.

At the meeting of the Agora on the 31st, the question, "Resolved, That the driving out of the Turk would better the conditions of Europe," was debated. The affirmative speakers were Emilie Mitchell and Frances Griscom, while those upholding the negative were Dorothy Waugh and Vivian Sharples. The decision was awarded to the negative.

The basket-ball team won another victory on the 25th, Haverford School being the loser. The game was very fast and at many times the score was near a tie. The final score of the contest was 31 to 28.

The Whittier girls were victorious over the Penn girls in a game of basket-ball played on the 28th. This makes the second victory that the Whittiers have scored over the Penns.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The Student Government Associations have recently selected their officers for the second semester. Marion Coles, '13, was re-elected President of the Women's Association. The Men's Association elects a committee of three Seniors and two Juniors, which chooses its own officers. Those elected by the new committee were: Roy Delaplaine, '13, President, and Roy Ogden, '14, Secretary.

Dr. Samuel C. Palmer has recently published in the *Journal of Comparative Neurology* his thesis presented at Harvard for the degree of Ph.D. The subject is: "The Numerical Relation of the Histological Elements in the Retina of *Necturus Maculosus*." Dr. Palmer has just been elected a member of the American Society of Zoologists.

One of the projects set on foot by the Social

Service League at its opening meeting in the autumn was the starting of the work of the "Camp Fire Girls" in Swarthmore. The matter was referred to the Y. W. C. A., with the result that a "camp fire" has been started among the girls of the Preparatory School, and two others are about ready to organize at the Public School. The supervision of this work is in the hands of Josephine Foster, '13.

The mid-year examinations closed on Seventh-day, Second month 1st. Sixth-day was set aside for the registration of students, and on Second-day, Second month 3rd, the second semester began.

On First month 28th Dr. Baldwin gave an address before the Pennsylvania Physiological Society. At the Teachers' Institute in Harrisburg, recently, he was one of the two instructors.

Dr. Trotter has received a cordial letter from Theodore Roosevelt, thanking him for two of his pamphlets in regard to the fauna of North America. One of these articles, "The Relation of Genera to Faunal Areas," was published last year in *The Auk*; while the other, "The Faunal Divisions of Eastern North America in Relation to Vegetation," was an original memoir in the centenary volume of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, also published last year. Knowing Mr. Roosevelt's interest in such matters, Dr. Trotter sent him copies of the pamphlets.

The first individual recital of the year by Juniors who major in public speaking, was given on the evening of First month 29th by Constance Ball. She gave "The Mill on the Floss," which had been so skilfully cut that in the hour the audience could grasp very fairly the main points of the story of Maggie and Tom Tulliver. The narrative and descriptive passages and the author's "aside" comments were artistically and cleverly done, and the characterization was excellent. Other similar recitals will follow later in the year.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Young Friends' Association of Oxford, Pa., on the 25th had for general topic, Massachusetts, in charge of Melvin Reynolds who read a paper on The Puritans. The Pilgrims was given by Charlotte Way. Harry Thomas gave the life of Miles Standish and also read part of the poem. George Powley, Blanche Walton and Ethel Reynolds also gave readings from Miles Standish. The Schools of Massachusetts in 1620 were discussed by May McCormick. Clara Pugh told of the Schools of to-day. Ella Thomas gave a few facts and after music we adjourned to meet Second month 8th.

MARY E. POWLEY.



Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association met First month 26th. Anna R. Comly read the Scripture. William J. Hallowell, 3rd, recited. Elizabeth R. Wood read extracts from leaflets pertaining to the Child Labor Law. William Satterthwaite, Jr., gave some of the important provisions of the new Child Labor Law for Pennsylvania. This bill will be presented to the Legislature at this session. Among the provisions mentioned were those concerning the number of hours of work a day, the number of hours of night work, the time for meals and rest intervals; the provisions relating to messenger boys, newsboys, and bootblacks. The proposed act will protect women and children in every kind of establishment except the tenement house work. The speaker mentioned the Mothers' Pension Bill and vocational training in schools as collateral issues. Elizabeth R. Wood continued the subject by reading some of the penalties for violations of the new law. Remarks were made by Newton E. Wood. A reading was given by Eleanor Hallowell. Walter Comly recited.

Officers for the next half year were chosen: President, Clarence Wood; Vice-president, Walter Comly; Secretary, Rebecca Jarrett; Executive Committee, Elizabeth R. Wood, Sara Jarrett, Laura C. Stackhouse, William Satterthwaite, Sr., and William Penrose, Sr.

Adjourned to Second month 23rd, at 2.45 p. m.

J. WALTER GREEN,

*President.*

BERTHA M. TOMLINSON,

*Secretary.*

The Schenectady, N. Y., Young Friends' Association met Twelfth month 20th at the home of Arthur and Isabella Lane. The president opened the meeting with a Bible reading. Ruth Anna Gaskill followed with a short extract from the "Book of Discipline." Arthur Lane gave a very interesting talk on The Balkan War, made more interesting by the pictures and maps which were afterwards shown. After a brief interval for music and refreshments the meeting adjourned to be held next month at the home of Anna and Roger Walton.

The Moorestown Young Friends' Association met on the evening of the 10th of First month. The president opened the meeting with the reading of a beautiful poem, "God Knows It All." Fanny Andrews gave current events. "Great Women of the Present Day" was the subject of a paper by Caroline B. Zelle. The large audience then adjourned to the gymnasium to enjoy a game of basket-ball between the students and ex-students of the Friends' High School. The

evening seemed to be well spent, being both entertaining and instructive.

ANNA THORNE-KATES.

At the regular meeting of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, Incorporated, held First month 6th, the greater part of the evening was devoted to business which included the discussion and final adoption of By Laws amended in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of the Corporation.

The meeting opened and closed with music. All interested in the progress of the new building will be pleased to know that active operations have begun.

E. W. J.

The Langhorne, Pa., Young Friends' Association held a regular meeting at the home of William B. Knight. After the little business was dismissed, the programme opened by Thomas L. Knight, who read the story of David Livingstone's great faith and achievements among the natives of "darkest Africa." Sara T. Marshall told of his experiences during his first two years when he journeyed 700 miles in company with two natives. Aaron H. Ivins told of his meeting with Henry M. Stanley, of the *New York Herald*. Marian H. Longshore spoke of the responsibility which Friends used to feel and to-day should feel for the missionary work.

RUTH A. WILDMAN.

---

### TO WILLIAM I. HULL.

*Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace;—*

So Shakespeare urged in warlike years of old.

God speed all those who help that cry become

A trumpet-blast across the wide earth rolled!—

A trumpet-blast of mighty harmony

Calling the hostile lands their strife to cease

With hearts humane, and bidding each true soul,

"Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace."

J. R. H.

---

### DEATHS.

ATKINSON.—Second month 22nd, at Braidentown, Fla., Warren Atkinson, of Mullica Hill, N. J., son of the late George T. and Elizabeth B. Atkinson, in the 57th year of his age.

BLACKBURN.—In Harrisburg, Pa., on 10th of Seventh month, 1911, Elizabeth P. Blackburn, aged 79 years. She was a member of Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends and was for a long time a teacher in Friends' High School of that place. For several years thereafter she lived with her sister, the wife of Davis Furnas, of Waynesville, Ohio, and when her health failed she removed in the year 1904 to Fishertown, Pa., where she was cared for in the home of her nieces, Margaret E. Blackburn and sisters.

FIELD.—At her home in Brooklyn on the 26th of Twelfth month, 1912, Anna C. Field, widow of Charles M. Field, in the 90th year of her age.



The simple announcement of the passing away of this dear Friend brings vividly before us the remarkable life she has lived—the life of a true woman—complete in all its relations, with all its many varied joys and sorrows, leaving a record of the most unselfish and devoted endeavor to help and enlarge the lives of other women. She gave her earnest and active support to the cause of “Woman’s Rights” in the early time when it was most unpopular. The first meeting of the organization in Brooklyn was held at her house. Lucretia Mott was present and said “she laid the mantle on the shoulders of Anna Field,” and those who knew Anna Field can bear witness that it was worn with her own unostentatious sincerity.

The “Business Woman’s Union of the City of Brooklyn,” offering a desirable home for self-supporting women, originated with Anna C. Field, and was organized through her faithful and untiring effort. Bravely and cheerfully she met the early difficulties and struggles, which have been crowned with an enduring success, and for forty years, until within one year of the close of her life, she served the union as its able and honored president. Among the far reaching, earnest endeavors of her earlier life is the “Woman’s Club of Brooklyn,” which has enlarged the opportunities for social life and broadened the intellectual enjoyment of the women of the city. Many Friends have been among the members of the “Club,” and now the second generation is taking the place of that which is passing on.

The “Wayside Home” was designed by Anna Field to be

a refuge and uplift for women in need of its sympathetic aid. Thus her work lives after her and speaks for her, as with her quiet impersonality, and absence of self-assertion, she never spoke for herself. These and other results of her far-reaching helpfulness have felt, and will continue to feel, the influence of her long and noble life, the influence of a broad sympathy and cheerful spirit. Out of her bounteous nature she gave bountifully and “he who loveth a cheerful giver” has given “his beloved sleep.”

S. W. H.

**FURNAS.**—At Port Deposit, Maryland, on the 22nd of Twelfth month, 1912, Sidney Furnas, widow of the late Davis Furnas, in the 73rd year of her age. She was a member of Miami Monthly Meeting, Waynesville, Ohio, and the last surviving member of the large family of James Blackburn, who years ago were active members of Dunnings Creek Monthly Meeting in Bedford County, Pa.

**LIVEZEY.**—At her home in Philadelphia, Twelfth month 7th, 1912, after a short illness, Mary Balderston, widow of the late Dr. Edward Livezey, a member of Northern District Monthly Meeting (Arch Street branch). Her life was an unselfish one, devoted to the best interests of her family and friends, and her sudden removal from works to rewards has left a sense of great loss to her family as well as in the meeting to which she belonged. The funeral service was largely attended by loving and sympathetic friends, and the interment was in Friends’ Old Burying Ground at Plymouth. “This is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life.”

#### STILL THEY COME.

Our readers will be interested in several more advertisements, three of which will remain with us during the year. Exiled Marylanders will be glad that they can order by parcel-post the beaten biscuit of their childhood’s days, for which no other biscuit ever made is a satisfactory substitute. Persons who are planning for their gardens will want some of those two-year-old asparagus roots mentioned on page iii if they have not already started asparagus beds.

Many of our readers at times want duplicate letters written, and the *Intelligencer* can vouch for the good work done by the duplicating firm it now introduces to you. The recipient of one of their letters will have hard work to tell it from a personal type-written communication.

If you want to insure against fire or accidents to your automobile a Friend whose name appears on our financial page will be glad to accommodate you. Should you desire to travel with as much pleasure and as little annoyance as possible, a company whose name appears on our first page from year to year will arrange everything for your comfort and convenience.

If any of our readers have a specialty that is good of its kind, and can be sent by parcel-post, we suggest that they give the *Intelligencer* a trial

and see whether it is not to their advantage to make use of our columns.

#### CALENDAR

—Friends’ Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

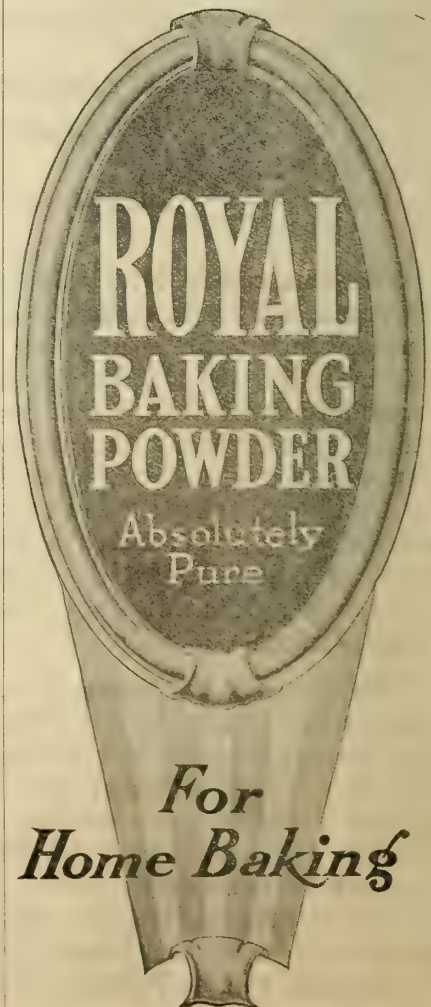
—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends’ Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees’ Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.





TYSON.—On First month 15th, 1913, at his late home, 6300 Greene Street, Germantown, Isaac G., son of the late Comly and Susan G. Tyson, aged 79 years. Interment at Fairhill, Philadelphia.

WALTON.—At his home, near Concordville, Delaware County, Pa., Second month 2nd, 1913, Horace Kent Walton, husband of Rebecca Eyre (Hannum) Walton and son of the late Lewis E. and Gertrude Kent Walton, in the 27th year of his age.

### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The latest issues of Friends' Tract Association, London, are Francis Howgill, in the series Friends' Ancient and Modern, No. 7; A Voice from the Hedge, a Salvation Army jubilation over the salvation of one horrible wreck; The Ordinances from the Standpoint of the Society of Friends, a small envelope pamphlet of fifteen pages; Silence, an envelope size four page folder.

These publications are to be had singly or in quantities at low price, through Walter Jenkins, 140 N. Fifteenth street, Philadelphia.

The notice regarding the Endowment Fund of Schofield School, given last week in this column, was perhaps not stated quite clearly. It should have said—"the sum of \$1.00 given for every resident member of each Monthly or Quarterly Meeting." To further emphasize this call, let it be remembered how long the collection for this fund has stood at \$20,000 with only small additions. Evidently Friends had reached the limit in giving large amounts. Therefore, small sums from every meeting must now be forthcoming, and these ought soon to give for our use the large sum so kindly offered us. MARY HAVILAND.

Millbrook, N. Y.

A subscriber in Lacey, Wash., who is not a member of our Society, writes: "I get much very interesting matter in the paper and want to continue it. If I was in a neighborhood where you have a meeting I should make application for membership, for I find I am in perfect accord with your views and I know I should enjoy associations with your people very much indeed. There are two Friends' meetings in Tacoma, but I think they are of the Orthodox

persuasion, and I am more in sympathy with the Hicksite or Unitarian Friends. As soon as I can sell out here I am going to Virginia, Tennessee or North Carolina, and may settle in a Friends' community."

Prince von Schoenburg—Waldenburg, of Saxony, visiting Philadelphia recently, when First-day morning came expressed a desire to attend Friends' meeting. The host immediately telephoned to Walter Clothier, who took pleasure in escorting the visitor and his host to the meeting at Fifteenth and Race Streets. The principal message of the morning was given by Henry W. Wilbur. The visitor expressed himself afterward as being greatly impressed with the meeting.

"Men Who Do Things" is the striking heading given to notice cards of the Baltimore Friends' School Lecture Course for 1913. The course will begin on Sixth-day evening, the 14th, at 8.15 o'clock, and the lectures will be given on consecutive Sixth-day evenings.

At the Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen Street, West Philadelphia, on First-day the 2d, was held an interesting service consisting of exercises by the children and addresses by several visitors, among whom were a Mr. Hastings, a worker among prisoners in our jails; Mrs. Gamble, Almira Murphy, Alice Sellers, and others. The children as well as the teachers felt encouraged at the goodly attendance. Those who work every First-day teaching these children must needs appreciate the interest shown in their work. The Friends can show their appreciation by a visit upon the First-day meetings, first First-day in the month.

"A Moral Crisis in Baltimore." This topic will be considered at a conference to be held in Baltimore at the close of the mid-week devotional meeting in the Lecture Room of Park Avenue Meeting House on Fourth-day evening, the 19th, at 8.30. Dr. J. M. T. Finney will speak on "Social Hygiene in Education," and the Rev. Kenneth G. Murray, pastor of Fayette Street M. E. Church, on "The Student's Point of View." There will be opportunity for discussion. This conference will be held under the auspices of the Social Service Committee of the Monthly Meeting.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

#### SECOND MO. 7TH (6TH-DAY).

—Plainfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Charles E. and Mercy R. Vail.

—At Collingswood, N. J., Friends'

Circle, at home of H. Raymond and Elizabeth Lippincott, 6 Allen Lane.

#### SECOND MO. 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—Miami Quarterly Meeting at Waynesville, O., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 2 p. m.

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at Salem, O., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m.

—New York Monthly Meeting, in Brooklyn (Schermerhorn St.), 2.30 p. m. At 7.30 p. m., meeting under care of Philanthropic Committee. Henry A. Smith will speak on "Healthful and Economical Housing of the Poor of the Cities," illustrated by lantern slides.

—In Moorestown, N. J., Educational Conference. See page 91.

—At George School, Pa., Lecture Course; Readings by Phidelah Rice.

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

#### Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**S**HETLAND PONIES—2 Registered Colts, \$50.00 each. 4 Mares, \$100.00 each, two are registered.

#### Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

#### Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Menigomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities



—At Oxford, Pa., meeting of Young Friends' Association.

#### SECOND MO. 9TH (1ST-DAY).

—At York, Pa., Dr. O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore, meeting at 10.30.

—Young People's Meeting, West Philadelphia (35th Street and Lancaster Avenue), 8 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 13TH (5TH-DAY).

—Mansfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Herbert and Eliza B. Deacon.

#### SECOND MO. 15TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting, at Emerson, near Mt. Pleasant, O., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m.

—Association of Friends' Schools, at Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, 10 a. m.

—Young Friends' Association of Makefield, Bucks County, Pa.

#### SECOND MO. 16TH (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, 2 Bank Street, at 11 a. m.

—In Media, Pa., Providence Preparative Meeting, 11 a. m.

—At Merion Meeting, Phila. Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 11 a. m.

—At Reading, Pa., Phila. Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 11 a. m.

—At Fallowfield Meeting House, Ercildoun, Pa., Friends' Association.

#### SECOND MO. 17TH (2ND-DAY).

—Duanesburg Half Yearly Meeting, 10 a. m.

—Centre Quarterly Meeting, at Unionville, Pa., 9.30 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 3 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 18TH (3RD-DAY).

—Burlington Quarterly Meeting, at Mt. Holly, N. J., 10.30 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 19TH (4TH-DAY).

—In Baltimore, a Conference on "A Moral Crisis in Baltimore, 8.30 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 22ND (7TH-DAY).

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting, in Chicago, Ill., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

—Pelham Half Yearly Meeting, at Coldstream, Ont., Can., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

#### SECOND MO. 24TH (2ND-DAY).

—Warrington Quarterly Meeting, at Menallen, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, 3 p. m.



**William J. MacWatters**

calls attention to our

## Great Mid-Winter Reduction Sale of Rugs and Carpets

Domestic and Oriental

**HARDWICK & MAGEE CO.**  
1220-22 Market St.

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING (a cousin of Walter H. Jenkins) will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

## SECOND MO 27TH (5TH-DAY).

—Bucks Quarterly Meeting, at Wrightstown, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 11 a. m.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From Friends' Intelligencer.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## BOOK NOTES.

To follow a teller of tales through "the golden gates of Eastern storyland" is a happy incident for merry-hearted, adventure-loving boys and girls. Such a teller of Oriental tales was Wilhelm Hauff. These delightful stories have been freely adapted and retold by J. L. Hornstein, with colored pictures by Ault. It is a volume in which to lose oneself pleasantly in the leisure hour; its title is "Caravan Tales." (F. A. Stokes Company.)

Mary Wilkins Freeman's stories always have a flavor of an elder time that gives them charm, as in "The Yates Pride," a short tale, wholesome and kindly. Here is an extract, "It was late in the afternoon. There had been a warm day, and the trees were clouds of green and more bushes had blossomed. Eudora had put on a green silk dress of her youth. The revolving fashions had made it very passable, and the fabric was as beautiful as ever." (Harper & Bros.)



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED - MAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT children, for Superintendent and Matron of Home for Destitute Colored Children (small boys) located at 54th and Berks St., West Phila. Address Mrs. Samuel J. Bunting, 57th and Elmwood Ave., W. Phila.**

**MARGUERITE PARADON, A FRIEND,** would like a position as French governess or as mother's helper in a Friends' family. Address 1503 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., or Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED - A PLEASANT ROOM WITH board, in a private family of adults, in New Jersey, for a lady who requires a little oversight, and a kind interest in making her happy. Address Z., this office.**

**WANTED - A GOOD HOME FOR WOMAN with boy 2 years old. This person is energetic and ambitious, capable of taking full charge. Good character. Would be excellent person in home of elderly people. Child is healthy, well-trained as to regular habits. Want home where an interest would be taken in child. Address E, Intelligencer Office.**

**WANTED - A REFINED WOMAN TO HELP in the care of a small infant and assist with some household duties. Address Mrs. George Masters, Chestnut Hill, Phila.**

**MUSIC PUPILS WANTED. LESSONS ON piano or in voice culture, to beginners and advanced pupils. Excellent reference. Also fine sewing and repairing done. Emily M. Myers, 1720 Green St., Phila.**

**WANTED - A MOTHER OF EXPERIENCE** would like a few more engagements by the day or half-day, taking full charge of an infant or young child during absence of mother; or companion by the hour to older person. Reference furnished. 5813 McMahon Ave., Germantown.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**PLEASANT HOME, BRIGHT, CHEERFUL** room for couple, in Friend's family. Trains and trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

desirable property, 314 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., near station; 14 rooms and bath, 200 feet front. Will sell whole or part, or rent. G. Herbert Jenkins, Executor, 929 Chestnut Street.

**FOR SALE - At Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa.,** well established summer resort known as "Highland Dell." House capacity over 150. In excellent condition and fully furnished. Contains 103 acres of land. Price reasonable and terms easy. C. H. Rhodes, Box 563, Stroudsburg, Pa.

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD PRINTING to properly represent it.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



115 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS CO.  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna.  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**

**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, owl-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.

The Conard & Jones Co.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience

Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

SAMUEL C. DE COU  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

If reading aloud of evenings in the family circle were still the custom, nothing could be better for this purpose than the autobiography of John Muir, now running in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Boys in their teens will find it more interesting than much of the fiction that appeals to them. In addition to his chapter on "Lessons of the Wilderness" the January number among other good things contains an illuminating article on the feeling of the people of Colombia toward the people of the United States, by Arthur Ruhl, "The Epic of the Indian" by Charles M. Harvey, and "What Shall We Say?" by David Starr Jordan.

## Blankets, Quilts, Comfortables

Home furnishers will find this Bedfurnishings Store of interest these days, with such excellent opportunities to save money—

**\$9.00 and \$10.00 Blankets, \$7.50**

White wool with slight cotton mixture, with colored border and silk binding; sizes 72x90 and 78x88 inches—\$7.50 a pair.

**\$6.00 and \$6.50 Blankets, \$5.00**

White with colored border and silk binding, seventy-five per cent. wool; 72x82 and 78x88 inches—\$5.00 a pair.

**\$3.50 and \$3.75 Blankets, \$3.00**

Wool with cotton mixture, with colored border; white in size 60x80, and gray in size 66x80 inches—\$3.00 pair.

**\$1.25 and \$1.50 Comfortables, \$1**

Cotton-filled, figured silkoline covering.

**\$1.75 and \$2 Comfortables, \$1.50**

Cotton-filled, covering in Oriental designs and colorings, scroll-stitched.

**\$2.50 and \$2.75 Comfortables, \$2**

Cotton-filled, with covering in medium and dark color combinations, heavy weight.

**\$5.00 Quilts—now \$3.75 each**

Wool- or down-filled, with figured satine covering.

**\$15.00 Quilts—now \$10.50 each**

Wool- or down-filled, with figured silk top, plain silk border and back.

Aisles 11 and 12 Filbert Street

Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Alms at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



## It's SERVICE That COUNTS

To know that your financial business is being handled by a strong Trust Company in a Prompt, Careful and Courteous manner means everything to you—to every up to date man or woman, and this assurance comes to you when you do business with the

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

**Winslow Farms, Homes and Town Lots.**—Five-acre farms in the garden spot of South Jersey, only \$250. Installments easily paid from each year's yield of produce or berries. Town lots, \$10 to \$150 at Winslow Park, according to location. \$1 to \$5 down, balance in easy monthly installments. Choice lots to early buyers. Send for maps and pamphlets

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

cloth bound, uniform with proceedings of Mountain Lake Park, Winona Lake and Ocean Grove, 50 cents, post paid. Special rates to study classes.

Friends' Intelligencer

140 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## Nature Stories

from

DARWIN

Edited by HENRY W. WILBUR

True and interesting Stories of Animals, Birds, and Insects

Price 50 cents, postpaid

W. H. Jenkins

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

**FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR**

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SECOND MONTH 15, 1913.

## CRISCOM HALL YOUNG PEOPLE

Plans for the "Fortnight Outing," June 21 to July 5, are moving with some speed.

Already nearly a quarter of the Hall's capacity is "bespoke," and the idea not yet three weeks old.

House parties of young people from Swarthmore, George School, Friends' Central, Abington, New York, Baltimore, Washington, and everywhere in between, are especially invited. Rates will be exceedingly low.

A special leaflet about the Fortnight will be ready in five days. In the meantime, any member of the Committee in charge can give full information. Write or see Frances Haines, Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Streets, Harry S. Bonner, Somerton, Philadelphia, or William E. Roberts, 5501 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

GRISCOM HALL

## SPENDID FARM IDEAL LOCATION

FOR SALE near NEWTOWN BUCKS CO., Pa.—113 Acre Farm, on Doylestown to Bristol Trolley; opposite John M. George Friends' School; ½ mile from R. R. station; Electric light and power, gas, and telephone service available; house and barn in excellent condition and piped with artesian water. At nominal cost can be made a show place; not a foot of waste land; must be seen to be fully appreciated. Write, phone or call to see HORACE G. REEDER, Newtown, Pa.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR WOMAN** with boy 2 years old. This person is energetic and ambitious, capable of taking full charge. Good character. Would be excellent person in home of elderly people. Child is healthy, well-trained as to regular habits. Want home where an interest would be taken in child. Address E. Intelligencer Office.

**WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN,** POSITION as companion and reader for elderly lady or invalid. Can do plain sewing and mending. Address No. 48, this office.

**WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND** wife in country home; man to care for horses, garden, etc., woman as working housekeeper. Address No. 47, this office.

**WANTED—TATTING PUPILS, SILK, COT-** ton or string; for dresses, hats lingerie, baby clothes, fancy work. New ideas taught. Classes or private lessons to ladies or children. The Erie, 1815 Mt. Vernon St., Phila.

**WANTED—A RELIABLE MOTHER'S HELP-** er or nurse, competent to care for a year old baby, the only child in family. Apply to Mrs. Chas. N. Thompson, The Leonard Apartments, Trenton, N. J.

Continued on page iii.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Company will be held at the general office of the Company, 232 South Seventh St., in the City of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at 2 p. m., to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposition that the mortgage indebtedness of the Buck Hill Falls Company be increased to One hundred thousand dollars.

MORGAN BUNTING,

February 4th, 1913.

Secretary.

## Headquarters for

Marriage Certificates, Stationery, Printing, Engraving, Duplicating.

A few of the 1913 Calendars of the People Called Quakers may still be had for 50 cents each.

Friends' Year Books for 1913, by mail 12 cents.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



Winter  
Millinery

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

## Scrapple by Mail

I will forward two packages (6 lbs.) of ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE, (the really good old-fashioned country Scrapple,) by mail postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia, for a \$1.00 bill.

This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore; there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by express.

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

**CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE**

"Unknown Workman Against The Sky (verse) . . . . .		97
Industrial Conditions . . . . .		97
Whittier Fellowship Papers . . . . .		99
Why I Am For Equal Suffrage . . . . .		100
New Life Among Friends at Pennville, Indiana . . . . .		102
Friends in Harrisburg . . . . .		102
Canal Tolls . . . . .		103
Editorial		
Religion in Men . . . . .		104
This Year's Summer School . . . . .		104
An Appeal for the Suffering Poor . . . . .		105
The Criminal Factory . . . . .		105
From A Southern School . . . . .		105
The Educational Meeting at Moorestown . . . . .		106
Educational Conference at Horsham . . . . .		106
Force of a Friendly Community's Influence . . . . .		107
Effect of Student Smoking . . . . .		107
The Bible in China . . . . .		107
Among Our Schools . . . . .		107
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .		107
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .		108
The God of War (verse) . . . . .		110
Births . . . . .		110
Marriages . . . . .		110
Calendars . . . . .		110
Deaths . . . . .		111
Notes and Announcements . . . . .		111

**Educational**

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.  
For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**  
Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportuni-  
ties from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to  
\$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna

SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

**For Health and Pleasure**

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the Aquarelle

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

603 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK**

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**Books, Bookbinding  
Printing**

*Friends' Books a Specialty*

Subscriptions received  
for all periodicals at lowest prices

**JOHN COMLY**

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 15, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 7.

*I cannot see that the extreme simplicity of life proposed by Tolstoy is the path of escape out of our troubles. The way of deliverance is not in a return to the Adamic Paradise, with its one man alone in the garden; but rather in a pressing forward (taking with us all the riches we have acquired) determined to make foundations on the earth for that holy city of fraternity revealed in the Apocalyptic vision of St. John.*

EDWIN MARKHAM.

In his introduction to "The Story of a Ploughboy," by James Bryce.

---

## "UNKNOWN WORKMAN, AGAINST THE SKY."

*By a passing spectator*

Hail, unknown workman, against the sky!  
Who are you, up there on the tall building?  
I cannot see your face, or look into your eyes.  
I pass by on the street far below and wonder who you are.  
One of many, are you, too, like me, the very center of the Universe?

Does the sun shine and the breeze blow, especially for you?  
Until now, I thought it was all for me.

Are you thinking thoughts of your own up there, as you lay the bricks and flick away the mortar from the edges with ringing trowel?

Have you a home, wife, children, whom you love?  
Have you books, flowers, hobbies, for the leisure hours?  
Is your heart full only of your own affairs—what business have you with affairs of which I know nothing?  
Can it be that I am no more to you than you are to me—not so much indeed!

Nay, you have built a great building in which one day I may be sheltered.

You yourself are this moment good for my soul—am I any good for yours?

What have I ever done for you?

Hail, brother, look down in God's name and forgive my debt—

Unknown workman, far up there against the sky.

You yourself so much now to me, while I am still nothing at all to you.

JOHN PALMER GAVIT.

*In The Commons, 1900.*

---

Be ye ready to conform your will to the Highest, and bring in the glad time of abundance, equitable division, and happiness for all mankind. Our boast of our present civilization is an empty one, till we Christianize our wealth, our talents, our hearts and consecrate them anew to the service of man.—*Universalist Leader.*

## INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS.

Since the Conference of 1912, and with the full report of the proceedings in the *Intelligencer* and the bound volume, there is now before Friends an exceedingly valuable mass of material for further consideration and deliberation. It seems to me that an important part of these conferences consists in the opportunity offered in the intervals between them, to review the various reports from time to time, so they may harmonize with the continuing revelation of passing events and increasing knowledge.

No subject more important than that of Industrial Conditions; for the earth is the divine footstool, and until we are more concerned to establish material justice, we need not be disappointed with the dearth of spiritual fruits. The great master stated very clearly that the grounds for entrance into the heavenly kingdom were that when he was hungry, and naked, and sick, and in prison, they ministered unto him. All these services were *material* in their nature, but that does not make the result "gross materialism." On the contrary, it shows that the struggles for, and the fruits of, increasing material justice constitute the way to the kingdom. And are we not beginning to realize that the heavenly kingdom is not solely or mainly a future condition; but that whatever we may reasonably expect of felicity in the future, must be planned and striven for most earnestly as the basis of this present life? And while we all have our individual problems, the question of material justice is not a matter within the jurisdiction of any individual; and it can only become operative as the result of the adoption by a majority of the people, of such a system of industry as will naturally produce material justice. In other words, we must mutually strive to establish heavenly government on the earth if we are ever to experience it anywhere.

Early Friends set up a "Holy Experiment" in Pennsylvania. It was a great success of great statesmen in real politics. Now have we statesmen to-day, believing in real politics, who can formulate a mutual industrial government which will successfully secure material justice? If our Society can do that to-day, it will be just as worthy of respect as was the Society of Fox and Penn.

And now a word concerning "Industrial Con-



ditions on the Farm," by Will Walter Jackson, in the *Intelligencer* for Eleventh month 23rd. Referring to the fact that a large number of farm hands are not employed on the farm during the winter, he says: "That the farmer was responsible for these men being tramps,—was responsible for their being without homes, just as much as are the people of the cities; and that the winter bread line of the city was filled with men who were turned out of work by the farmer."

These are certainly blameworthy results, but let us be very careful where we put the blame. Is it the farmer who is responsible, or is it not the unavoidably seasonal character of farming that is responsible for these things? The fact is, the farmer is just as much the helpless victim of the system, as the farmhand. Farmers cannot employ to advantage a full set of hands all the year, as nearly every other business can do. The farmer must operate in the most economical way, because no other business is so severely exploited by big business. Nearly everything the farmer buys or sells is handled by some trust which sets prices at a figure which is all the trade will stand. So don't blame the farmer,—only in so far as he continues to perpetuate the system; and in that respect is not responsible.

There is also an item in "This Complex World," of the same date which I wish to notice. Speaking of watered stock, the compilers of that interesting column say: "This gives a hot three-cornered fight for the surplus dollar—the consumer, the worker, and the stock-waterer." And so it is rapidly becoming recognized that it is this "surplus dollar" which is the cause of fighting and war. It is this unearned, or illegitimately earned, dollar which we call profit, which causes those increasing contraries of wealth and poverty, over-production and under-consumption, non-employment and overwork, to walk the earth hand in hand. More and more clearly the ideal of material justice declares that all exchange of things and service must rest on the basis of equal values; and that the idea of profit,—which is something for nothing,—an unearned income,—has got to go.

It is this unearned profit which causes the high cost of living. It is this profit which keeps wages at but a fraction of the value produced by labor, and therefore makes it impossible for labor to buy for use but a fraction of the abundance which it creates. Therefore, it is this profit system which makes under-consumption the unavoidable result of over-production; and these together cause of necessity non-employment and overwork. A bright system, isn't it? It is for the master class who benefit by it. But there is not much brotherhood in it. Now, Friends, wouldn't

it be a good plan to talk plainly about this great question, and get to understand it before the world goes on out of sight of us and leaves us hopelessly in the rear?

Since writing the foregoing, I have read "The Hand of the World," by Helen Keller, in the Christmas *American Magazine*. I would that everyone might read it. It shows how clearly she sees,—having no eyes to blur her vision.

I also hope we followed the struggles for free speech and popular enlightenment in Lawrence, Mass.; Little Falls, N. Y.; New Castle, Pa.; San Diego, Cal.; Girard, Kansas, and many other places. The determination of the master class to keep the working class from being taught to think, and the lengths to which they go, to keep the workers the mere unthinking attendants of their machines, is deplorable evidence of the demoralization of the profit system upon the beneficiaries of the system. I am deeply impressed with the similarity of the welcome extended to early Friends, and that given to the prophets of the light to-day. When the prophets are imprisoned and persecuted and libeled, it is pretty good evidence that they have a valuable message. Therefore, we must somehow spread the message that the increasing concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a comparatively few private individuals, is a most demoralizing industrial condition. This private ownership of the means of labor and of life by these few, puts all others under their subjection. It makes the holding of a position uncertain, and it puts the returns for labor at a fraction of the value produced by labor. At the same time the beneficiaries of the system are enabled to set a pace of life which is killing for the victims of the system to follow. It is a hollow mockery to preach the simple life, while we maintain the material injustice (the profit system) which naturally produces the opposite kind of a life.

The insecurity and poverty of life for the average man and woman, inherent in the profit system, are especially discouraging to marriage; and as a natural result, we are deploring the increase of immorality. Human nature is good, and on a footing of material justice it will approximate divine nature. It is no more normal for man's mind to turn to sin than for his body to become diseased; but if his environment is bad, both will happen. Let us strive, then, to establish such a wholesome human environment in the earth,—such just industrial conditions among men,—in short, such an approximation of heavenly government, that men and women generally may develop healthy minds as well as healthy bodies.

White Plains, N. Y.

JONATHAN C. PIERCE.



## WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP PAPERS.

## II. WORSHIP (a).

BY A. BARRATT BROWN.

It was inevitable that the consideration of the subject of worship should bring out more fully than any other discussion the differences between the various branches of Friends represented at the conference. But we had previously drawn together in so close a fellowship that it was perfectly possible for us frankly to express our several opinions and at the same time to preserve an attitude of mutual love, respect and tolerance. And although the divergences of view were very marked, we felt through all that we were enabled to maintain "the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace." We were glad to have several pastors with us and to hear from some of them their views upon the problems of the pastoral system. While all felt great sympathy with them in the difficult situations which they are boldly facing, there was a very general feeling, which our pastoral friends were themselves inclined to share, that the methods which they have adopted only express an approximation to the ideal of worship which all of us, whatever our method, are working toward. On the nature and character of that ideal we were all strongly united, and it is the purpose of this article to present its main content and outline.

The ministry of our meetings demands peculiarly careful and conscientious preparation of mind and heart as well as a great openness to the leadings of the Spirit, because, as one of the speakers expressed it, it is one of the most delicate and difficult of tasks to attempt to minister to the spiritual needs of our fellows. It is well, therefore, that we should keep very clearly before our minds the reason and ground of our silent worship, its aims and its possibilities.

The freedom and equality of our Quaker method of worship spring directly from our faith in the universal Light which indwells and inspires every man and woman. Believing that the Spirit may abide in and speak to the heart of everyone, we hold that everyone may be a priest of the things of God to the whole body of worshipers, and we therefore leave it open to anyone to express what is laid upon his or her heart, for "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

The whole tone and temper and plan of each gathering for worship is left to the directing power of the one Spirit in which all are met and who alone is High Priest and Minister of our service.

Thus waiting upon God, we sit in silence till he may move by his Spirit one or another to give the message or voice the prayer that seems meant for the comfort and encouragement of the gathering.

We do not attempt to bind or limit the operation of the Spirit by prearranged forms of words or prayer or responses or services of song. Although we realize that the Spirit may speak through these means, we feel that if we keep to such ordered lines his action may too easily be narrowed and confined to mechanical means and channels.

This is not in any way to depreciate the spiritual influence (to which, indeed, we can bear witness in our own lives) of music and beautiful words. Carlyle's saying is certainly true, that music "leads us up to the edge of the infinite, and leaves us there."

But we dare not imperil the freedom and spontaneity of our worship by planning an ordered ministry of music. Hence we choose a medium of silence, in which the Spirit may move and work more freely, in which our corporate consciousness may find itself, and in which messages of help and inspiration may come to us by noiseless, wireless communication which calls for our receiving, and which also often calls for our in turn transmitting to our fellow-worshippers.

We all know that the breaking of such living silence of communion and worship may sometimes be mistaken, and that there is a speech which breaks *into* the silence and disturbs its peace; but we know also that there is a speech which breaks *out of* the silence, and voices its spirit and meaning in a natural and spontaneous outpouring. At such times the "concern," as we call it, speaks itself, or, as Jesus put it when he sent forth his disciples to the ministry of the Word: "It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father that speaketh in you" (Matt. 10: 20).

All men can recognize the authentic voice of the Spirit at such times. Charles Lamb wandered into a Quaker meeting in London and saw a great man of iron shaken by the Spirit. "He seemed," says Lamb, "not to speak, but to be spoken from." We must be impressed with the necessity for intense sincerity in our speech, and for restraint in keeping very close to the guidance of the Spirit. It is so easy to run beyond our concern, to elaborate or expand our message after the life has left it. Anyone who reads the journal of Job Scott will find a wonderful record of the faithfulness and restraint of one of the greatest Quaker ministers.

It is a common experience of Friends, and not at all surprising after what we have been saying, but rather the natural outcome of the ways in which we meet together, that the utterances which spring from the silence of our meetings should manifest a vital and entire harmony of thought and intention. For if we come together to enter



into silent communion with God and with each other, we may expect that we shall so grow into each others' need and thought and feeling that we lose our isolation and, in speaking out of our own experience, speak to the condition and experience of others.

It is in such a way—in the quiet and simple meeting of friends with their common Friend—that the Bread of Life is broken and the Wine of Life out-poured. Then, too, there comes that baptism of the Holy Spirit and of fire which cleanses and transforms the lives of the worshipers and sends them out to the need of humanity to take the spirit of our worship into the whole world's work and life.

#### WORSHIP (b).

BY J. S. HOYLAND.

The discussion on the pastoral system, opened by Walter Wood, of Union Springs, N. Y., who was followed by several who are themselves engaged in pastoral work, showed plainly that the system was originally adopted as a refuge from the dry formalism into which the older method of worship had degenerated, and as a means of outlet for the wave of missionary fervor which struck the Society at the middle of last century. It was also pointed out that the pressure of economic difficulties and the rush of modern business life had rendered it very hard to attain that individual preparation of our whole membership upon which the realization of an ideal free ministry must always depend. Again, it was shown that the long distances separating the members of a meeting have in the West rendered the older method of pastoral care through overseers inefficient and impossible.

All agreed in acknowledging the beauty of the old method of worship, but opinion was very varied as to the degree in which it is possible to approximate to that ideal. It was pointed out, on the one hand, that the pastoral system is a retrogressive rather than a progressive institution, in that it constitutes a return to the system which existed before the emergence of Quakerism and upon which Quakerism was an improvement; on the other hand, we were impressed with the fact that any system of worship would be better than a lethargic quietism which lets the world call in vain for aid and for salvation.

It was emphasized that the main task of our Society must ever be that of training leaders; we must aim at quality rather than at quantity, and to this end the old Quaker meeting, when held in the life, is pre-eminently adapted. We must never be content with any system which deliberately renders impossible the attainment of this idea.

Too often the adoption of the pastoral method of worship has meant the entire abandonment of worship on the basis of silence, or its relegation to a few uneasy moments during the prearranged service. Surely it is possible to combine spiritual power and true evangelical dynamics with the ideal of a free prophetic ministry. The two were perfectly combined during the first generation of Quakerism, and produced a type of solid Christian character which carried the Society safely through a century and a half of more or less complete inertia. May we not expect that the same combination may be effected to-day and with results equally abiding? In many centers in England a prearranged mission service is held on First-day evenings, and is regarded as a feeder of the meeting for worship—a stepping-stone between it and those who have no knowledge of spiritual things—a training school in which the "man in the street" may be fitted to appreciate the freedom and silence of our morning meetings. It is conceivable that a similar development might be possible in America. May not the prearranged service come to be regarded as a feeder for a meeting for worship, held at some other time and recognized as the heart of all the Society's local activities?

The establishment of traveling lectureships, perhaps in each Quarterly Meeting, to supply the need of a teaching ministry, and the adoption of a secretarial system to do the work of organization and of pastoral visitation, may help in the solution of the problem, but the actual worship of the Society will probably be recognized to approximate with the old Quaker ideal—if it is so to be reorganized—by the extension of the group principle. In England successful experiments have been made in the conduct of mission meetings not by one person, but by groups of deeply concerned men and woman who, without adopting a prearranged program, share a deep and living concern that the right ministry may be forthcoming in the meeting. A similar development may be possible in America; and if so a magnificent opportunity is offered to the young people of forming themselves into such groups and so of making their weight felt for the service of the Church and through it of the Kingdom of God.

#### WHY I AM FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

[By Professor Robert C. Brooks, Swarthmore College, in *The Phoenix* published weekly by the students of Swarthmore.]

I am in favor of equal suffrage because:

1. The experience of years of teaching has convinced me that there is no essential difference between the masculine and feminine brain in the



ability to understand and solve political and economic questions. Every class room discussion, every quiz, every set of exercises, every examination confirms this observation. Records and statistics comparing the performances of young women and young men in my classes corroborate it. Mind you, I am not maintaining that young women make better students. They do not. What I do maintain, and am able to prove, is that in large classes they show nearly the same average grades and the same percentages of A, B, C, D, and, alas, of E students, as the men. In other words, young women show equal capacity for politics of the college brand as young men. And I am convinced that minds which meet the educational tests of the college brand of politics are quite capable of meeting all the tests of intelligent citizenship in practical life after graduation.

2. Experience and observation of boys and girls in the high and graded schools, and of men and women of the same rank in every walk of life convince me that there is very little difference in the native intellectual ability of the sexes, or, given the same educational opportunities, in their capacity for intellectual attainment. I believe, therefore, not in the enfranchisement of college or superior women only, but in equal suffrage.

3. As for genius, men (having monopolized opportunity for centuries) make the larger showing. We admit it ourselves. But the history of a future which shall give equal opportunity to women has not yet been written. And fortunately for us to-day genius is not required to qualify for manhood suffrage. If it were it would prune the registration lists considerably. After all what is needed at the polls is common sense, common honesty, common justice, and a desire to serve the commonweal—all of which women have in equal measure with men.

4. Government is not a sublime mystery to be conducted at distant capitals with elaborate ceremonials and in complete secrecy. It is an immensely important part of my life and your life, to-day and every day. It is with us in working and in resting, in waking and in sleeping, in prosperity and in misfortune; it is with us in every act or omission of our lives from the cradle to the grave. And this is equally true whether you who read these words are a man or a woman. Government means pure air or air polluted with smoke, dust, microbes and industrial stench; it means pure water or water full of germs that bring death in fiery torments to one in every six typhoid patients; it means pure milk or polluted slop that poisons the babe in the crib; it means pure food and pure medicines or adulterated food and "doped" medicines; it means decent housing

or congested tenements through which the White Plague stalks; it means adequate, progressive, well-taught schools or overcrowded rooms, long waiting lists of pupils, and miserably underpaid teachers; it means public decency and order and police protection to men, women and children when they walk abroad or whining, hypocritical mendicancy, bare-faced solicitation, open violence and gun-play on the public streets; it means extortionate high protective tariff and trust made additions to the cost of living or full value, honest measure and fair prices for the necessities of life; it means peace and comity and arbitration between nations or the madness, carnage and crushing debts of unnecessary wars; it means all the efficient or inefficient branches of the government that give us good public service or bad public service; and finally it means the cost of maintaining these government branches which must be paid by women as well as by men and under the same conditions, except that the women are taxed without representation in all but ten States of the Union. For the life of me I cannot see why the knowledge and interest and judgment of the women of the country on topics of such commonplace yet vital nature should not be put at the service of the nation through the ballot.

5. There are certain grave social problems before us which must be solved if the nation, or the race itself, is to endure. Among them are prostitution, child labor, and the protection of working women. Women are the primary parties in interest in all three. Arm women with the ballot and in ten years we will make more progress toward the abolition of these three great menaces against humanity than has been made by men alone in the last ten decades.

6. In the family, in teaching, in social work, in college and university classes, in the ranks of labor and among the leaders of labor the women I know and admire are for equal suffrage. Frankly these women have influenced me profoundly. I am for suffrage largely because of the women who are for it, and partly because of the nice ladies of both sexes who are against it.

7. The country needs the awakened intelligence, the moral earnestness, the special point of view of women in the solution of national problems, but still more do women need the ballot in order that they may rise to a nobler womanhood, to a wider social interest, and to a citizenship in fact as well as in law. Our grandmothers were fine old ladies in their day, but our mothers were a step in advance of them. Our wives are the most free, the most intelligent, the most capable women the world has ever seen. If the race did not improve, women as well as men, from generation to



generation, life wouldn't be "worth the dressing and the undressing." And so I am confident and hopeful that our enfranchised daughters are to be better, stronger, more intelligent women than their mothers. Nor am I the least afraid that they will be less beautiful or less charming, or less lovable—trust *das ewige Weibliche* for that.

### NEW LIFE AMONG FRIENDS AT PENNVILLE, INDIANA.

The Friends' meeting at Pennville, Ind., was established in 1839. It was officially known as Camden Monthly Meeting of Friends, but as there is no such town as Camden in Jay county, and there is the flourishing little city of Pennville, by common consent the gathering of Friends here is now spoken of as Pennville Meeting.

This meeting has passed through many severe struggles, and at times has almost ceased to exist. Nearly two years ago it came to a point where it seemed as though "man's extremity was God's opportunity." All the strength and vitality of the meeting was virtually being burned up and exhausted within—self-centered, I will term it.

The meeting had been for eight or ten years without a home. Arrangements were completed to hold a meeting at time of its regular monthly meeting for worship and business, at the home of a family living nine miles out in the country, on condition that "everybody" should be invited to come, though the family had not attended the center meeting for three years, and there were but two families of Friends living in the neighborhood. The neighbors were invited in, and, while there was a regular Baptist meeting being held within a mile, there were present about a hundred persons. There was something to inspire and something to be inspired by. After some introductory explanations the meeting settled, and assumed considerable life. A lunch was served to all who wished at the noon hour, in the grove, where the meeting was held, and some time was spent in getting acquainted. Fully twelve times as many people were present as had been at any one time for several years.

Other meetings of the same character followed during the year, at other country homes, and one in a city thirteen miles away, where, what seemed an excellent meeting was held, and a splendid lunch was provided by the host and hostess at the noon hour, for all who wished to remain. So far this didn't seem to go against us. Morbid sensibilities were being broken up and dissipated. But the need of a home for the meeting was being felt very keenly by most. The person at whose home the first of these meetings was held realized it as clearly as any. Before this time efforts had

been made to get the attention and interest directed in a course leading to a home but each time it had been thwarted, and years flew past, and on. Some eight months ago he was again moved to take the matter in hand, but instead of making any open suggestion, went quietly and looked over the city and found a very suitable, available situation and got an option on it. He then went to all the families and spoke to individuals separately and got a willing approval of the place; then all were asked to be present at the next meeting, and at a suitable time the opportunity was presented. The result was that the whole matter was closed up and the deal consummated with the most pleasurable unanimity imaginable. Our first meeting was held at the new place Tenth month 20, 1912. Since the meeting at which the purchase was concluded, in Ninth month, ten new members have been taken in, and it is probable two more will be by or before the time of Whitewater Quarterly Meeting, 1st of Third month, and no protracted meeting has been held, nor any emotional and noisy demonstrations made. Our meetings are still held but once a month, on the First-day following the third Seventh-day; meetings for worship at 11 a. m., and business meetings afterwards, sometimes with lunch between. At Whitewater Quarterly Meeting held at Pendleton in Twelfth month it was arranged to hold the Third month Quarterly Meeting at Pennville (instead of at Greensboro) on the first day of the month.

THOMAS E. SCOTT.

### FRIENDS IN HARRISBURG.

Harrisburg Friends, have moved into larger and more comfortable rooms (No. 210 instead of 208 Trustee Building), where it is hoped that a greater Friendly activity will be noted. The Central Prohibition party, the Dauphin County W. C. T. U. and the American Woman's Republic have joined in the expense of fitting up and will contribute to the maintenance of the rooms. Tables and chairs for the accommodation of perhaps forty are available and, with a small room for committee use, it is hoped to make the rooms centrally located in the business section as they are, the center of numerous activities, in which those who are Friendly may join. Our small library has recently been greatly added to by the addition of a number of reference books for Bible study presented to us by the Book Committee of the Western District Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia. It is hoped that we may have contributed additional reading matter bearing on the subject of Friends, particularly Friends' papers and publications, whether for the rooms or for distribution.



Our First-day morning meetings are held regularly, with about the same average attendance as previously noted. After the hour for worship a Bible study hour has been set apart at which time a paper prepared by one of our members is read, notations being given of the source, as reference, from which the subject has been taken, so that with the reference books available, those who desire, may study the matter further. Following the reading of the article (which follows no set procedure), a discussion is invited. It is hoped these studies will be the means of attracting those who are desirous of more than is usually found by strangers in the customary silent hour for worship.

Seven visitors from York and Cumberland counties were present last First-day (26th), and notices were given of the contemplated visit of several Philadelphia Friends. Our usual monthly social evenings at the homes of our members are still being held with gratifying results, and the desire to provide entertainment for the evenings of a distinctively Friendly thought is noted, and it is hoped that visitors who may be interested in a greater Friendly Fellowship will feel free to visit and co-operate with us. W. G. HEACOCK.

### CANAL TOLLS.

The Philadelphia Peace Association of Friends [Orthodox] has considered carefully and earnestly the international situation brought about by the Panama Canal Act, and as a body of patriotic citizens, zealous for the honor of our country, we respectfully submit to you this memorial.

The Panama Canal has been built by the United States by agreement with Great Britain. The terms of this agreement are set forth in the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty ratified by the Senate in December, 1901. This treaty provides that "the Canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and war of all nations on terms of entire equality so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation or its citizens or subjects in respect of the conditions of traffic or otherwise."

Great Britain and other foreign nations undoubtedly considered the United States as an integral part of this international agreement. In our own country, also, no other view obtained or was suggested until the passage of the Panama Canal Act of 1912, which provides that "no tolls shall be levied upon vessels engaged in coast-wise trade of the United States."

We believe that it is the view of a large proportion of earnest and thoughtful citizens of our

country that this clause is inconsistent with the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. Granted however, that there is an honest doubt in the minds of some, nevertheless we cannot honorably be judges in our own case. Furthermore, we are bound by a solemnly ratified treaty with Great Britain to submit to arbitration any questions involving treaty rights about which the two Governments have different views.

We therefore respectfully urge that the best conclusion will be for Congress to strike out of the Panama Canal Act the clause above quoted and petition that, if it appears at all feasible to you, you will recommend this course to Congress.

However, if the Panama Canal Act may not be amended, the submission of this question to arbitration is the only other honorable and reasonable course. We have read with satisfaction your statement that you share this view, and respectfully petition that you use your influence to bring this question to a speedy conclusion.

In common with all who love peace and urge the judicial settlement of international differences, we have rejoiced at the achievement of your administration in this direction and have sympathized with your efforts to secure treaties of unlimited arbitration with Great Britain and France.

We believe the course of action for which we petition is in harmony with the constant aim and effort of your administration in drawing closer and firmer the ties of international friendship and good-will. Hence we urge it upon you with all respect and honor as a final act of international policy, without which your record will be incomplete.

The eyes of the world are now turned to the Panama Canal. All nations will soon unite in congratulating our country on the completion of the greatest engineering enterprise of history. The glory of this great national achievement will be tarnished if the highest honor does not characterize our interpretation of treaties and conventions solemnly ratified with the great friendly power whose consent was necessary to the construction of the canal.

Signed by authority and on behalf of the Philadelphia Peace Association of Friends:

JOHN B. GARRETT, *President*,  
JOSHUA L. BAILY,  
ISAAC SHARPLESS,  
ALFRED G. SCATTERGOOD,  
HAROLD EVANS,  
FRANCIS R. TAYLOR,  
STANLEY R. YARNALL,  
of the Executive Committee.

*First month 22, 1913, 20 S. Twelfth street, Philadelphia.*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 15, 1913.

---

### RELIGION IN MEN.

There has been some discussion in the papers as to whether the "men and religion forward movement" has been a success or a failure. The statisticians say it has been a failure because it has not added to the membership of the various churches as much as it was hoped it would. On the other hand it is claimed that this was not intended to be an evangelistic movement, and that it has been a success in so far as it has awakened the civic consciousness of the country. Another thought thrown into the discussion is that this movement has set men to thinking and that it is for the ministers to take up the work now and bring these men into their various churches.

Is not one reason why there is a falling off in attendance at churches the fact that so many congregations are willing to throw all the responsibility upon the minister? They do not realize that in the Protestant churches the minister is the servant of the congregation. If the influential men and women who compose the church are spiritually minded and want a minister who will give them living truth, they will select a spiritually minded man for their pastor. If they want sensational preaching that will fill the pews and add to the church revenues, they will employ a pastor who is gifted as an orator. If their church is old and they want a new building they will choose a pastor who has the gift of getting money out of people. If it happens to be a congregation of Friends they perhaps fold their hands in peace and quietness and say that they cannot keep the meeting from growing smaller, because for years they have had no recorded minister, nor any one who felt called to speak in meeting.

It seems to some of us that the recent forward movement was a little unfortunate in its name. "Men and religion" implies that religion is something apart from men and can be brought to them and poured over them until they are saturated with it. The truth is that there is no religion ex-

cept that which is within men. In every man there is at least a spark of the divine, or a smouldering coal buried under the ashes, that may be kindled into a flame by the light that is glowing in some other life. It may be that the flame is kindled by the words of a minister in his pulpit, but much oftener the spark is quickened by the right living of some man or woman who has no thought of preaching. The son of an eminent divine said that he was made religious, not by his father's preaching, but by his mother's practicing.

When the individuals composing congregations, and the other individuals who have no use for congregations, realize that the amount of real religion which manifests itself through men's lives, depends upon them individually and that no one of them can shift the responsibility to another, the increase in the genuine article will be so apparent that no one will question it. But if we individually are satisfied with the amount of religion that is within us and do not allow our light to grow and glow until it sheds light around us and also kindles the vital flame in other lives, we have only ourselves to blame because there is not more religion in the world.

---

### THIS YEAR'S SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Friends' Summer School for Religious and Social Study will begin the 23rd of Sixth month, 1913, and close the 7th of Seventh month. This will make the fourth Summer School held under the care of the General Conference Advancement Committee. In 1907 the School met at George School, and in 1909 and 1911 at Swarthmore. This year the School will go back to the George School, and repeat the delightful experience of six years ago.

The high character of the lecture force which has characterized former schools will be maintained this year. In addition to the "home talent" within our religious Society, the following have been secured for the School of 1913:

Walter Rauschenbusch, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, the well-known author and lecturer, will give four lectures on "The Social Teachings of Paul." Dr. Rauschenbusch was glad to renew the acquaintance with Friends begun two years ago.

Edwin D. Starbuck, of Boston, the psychologist, so frequently referred to in James' "Varieties of Religious Experience," will give a course of lectures with the following probable titles: "The Worth of a Child," "Salvation by Education," "The Religious Intuition of Children," "Religion of the 'Teens.'"



Elihu Grant, Professor of Biblical Literature in Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will give us four lectures on "The Teachings of the Prophets." Professor Grant is a member of the New England Yearly Meeting, and comes to us for the first time.

Elbert Russell, of Earlham College, who gave the admirable lectures on "The Sermon on the Mount," in 1911, will deliver four lectures this year on "The Parables of Jesus."

Laura B. Garrett will deal with the same subject she did two years ago, under the general topic, "Life's Relay Race." Sex hygiene and ethics will form the practical side of the theme.

Philanthropic subjects will have their place among the topics. Experts in criminology, and in the broad field of rural welfare, will be added to the lecture force, and other matters relating to types of social and general service will be considered.

Dr. Rauschenbusch, Professor Russell, and Laura B. Garrett, will be present the first week of the School, and Professors Starbuck and Grant the last week. The lecturers still to be engaged will be given the most available places on the program.

It is hoped that some representative English Friend will be added to the list of lectures, and that a company of young Friends from England will be present as was the case two years ago.

The terms of attendance at the School will be the same as heretofore. Fifteen dollars pays for board and lodging and all the privileges of the School for two weeks; and eight dollars for one week.

First-day Schools, meetings, and philanthropic committees are urged to provide scholarships for their representatives, and to co-operate generally in making the School a success.

For information regarding the Summer School, address Henry W. Wilbur, 140 N. 15th street, Philadelphia.

---

### THE CRIMINAL FACTORY.

Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, agrees with other experts in criminology that the ordinary jail is a great aid in the *creation of criminals*. He is going to tell why, and also what ought to be done, at Swarthmore Meeting House, 3 p. m., Second month 16th, under auspices Concord Quarterly Meeting Philanthropic Committee.

Elizabeth Fry talked to the prisoners, but it yet remains for the modern good people to reform the prison system.

### AN APPEAL FOR THE SUFFERING POOR.

[The "Female Association of Philadelphia for the Relief of the Sick and Infirm Poor with Clothing, etc."]

In presenting this eighty-fourth annual appeal to our friends and others, we come with an unusually deep feeling that our needs are great and deserving.

We have met with a great loss this season in the death of our beloved friend, Sarah Morris Ogden. An active member since 1855, for the past twenty-seven years she has been our president; sincere and accurate she always impressed her associates with her clearness of vision in everything that related to the welfare of the Society. Prompt in the performance of her duties, she was a constant and stimulating example, and a permanent influence for good.

Not since the dark days of the Civil War have the prices of the necessities of life been so high, and the classes of needy persons to whom we give our special attention—the sick, the infirm, the little children—are all incapable of earning those necessities.

Although the cost of clothing materials was very great last year, we supplied about 3,750 garments and 80 pairs of shoes; but unless we receive additional funds we shall not be able to attain to that record this season, so that we ask all our friends to help us again, and to show their interest by interesting others.

Donations in money or goods may be sent in the care of Benjamin Walton, 152 N. Fifteenth street, or to any of the following officers: President, Edith N. Brubaker, 105 N. 34th Street; Vice-President, Mary E. Mitchell, 3316 Race Street; Treasurer, Isabella Mellor, 152 W. Tulpehocken Street; Secretary, Anna J. F. Hollowell, 3305 Race Street.

---

### FROM A SOUTHERN SCHOOL.

Some time ago a letter came to me from Alfred Nicholson, of Bettis Academy, and I want to give the following extracts from it to readers of the *Intelligencer*, with an appeal to help him in his great need, for, having been there, I know how very urgent it is.

"Things are getting on as usual at school. We have a large number of students. There is one drawback, however; we have the shortest crop that we have had for twenty-five years. When crops are short, of course it makes everything hard on me, because I have principally to rely upon farmers for the support of the school. I am seriously in need of two or three sewing machines. We have a large number of girls who are very anxious to learn dressmaking. We are



meeting so many needs, we did wonder if you could help us with this, for it seems very pressing."

Bettis Academy has been written about a number of times in the *Intelligencer*, so that many Friends are familiar with the name perhaps. The school is fourteen miles back in the country from Schofield School, in the Black Belt of Edgefield County, and is supported mainly by the colored people, under the leadership of this splendid negro, Alfred Nicholson.

During the winter he has from three to four hundred students, all hungry and eager for an education; and to me it is a marvel how much they do on so little, and the noble sacrifices they make for each other.

I know how much it means to those girls—as it does to every woman—to learn to sew, and I hope someone will be prompted to respond to this appeal for sewing machines. Many negro women in the South earn their living by sewing for white people as well as sewing for those of their own color—hence this branch of their education means a preparation for a livelihood as well as the economy and comfort in their own homes.

Alfred Nicholson's address is R. D. 3, Trenton, S. C.

MARGARET EASTBURN.

Pasadena, Cal.

### THE EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT MOORESTOWN.

The auditorium of Moorestown, N. J., Friends' School was well filled on the afternoon of Second month 8th, by an interested company of teachers and parents who came to hear Dr. W. A. Wetzel of Trenton High School, speak on "The Study-Recitation Plan." Principal Jester opened the meeting. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was well sung by a few of the high school students.

Dr. Wetzel first emphasized four conditions we have to face in the schools (1) that many pupils go to high school only so that they may be able to live easier lives than their parents; (2) that we pay more attention to textbooks than we should; (3) that home study is ineffectual under the present system because often the assignment of lessons is made without previous explanation; (4) that there is a general lack of interest in the classroom because of the way we handle the textbooks and because the work is rarely rounded out with a definite aim.

He pointed out the fact that mental growth is not proportional to the time spent in studying and that a brief period of thorough application is to

be preferred to a longer period of partial application.

The plan that Dr. Wetzel has been working out in Trenton is called the Study-Recitation plan.

He makes the periods one hour each and has no study periods. The real advance work is done in the classroom. The students are deprived of textbooks except for use in the classroom.

This plan requires better equipped teachers and perhaps more teachers per student.

All home study is not discouraged but very little is required.

He considers five hours as the maximum length of a school day.

The subject was discussed by Catharine Ely Mann, Jane Rushmore, Ellen H. E. Price, Elizabeth Hallock, Simeon Jester and Dr. Bird T. Baldwin of Swarthmore College.

Professor Charles Boyer, Superintendent of Public Schools, of Atlantic City, then spoke on "Education with reference to the leisure moments of life."

He emphasized the importance of preparation in the schools for home reading in later life. The change of labor conditions has produced a shortening of the hours of labor and gives more time for leisure. We must prepare our citizens for this condition. The pupil should be taught so that he will have the ability to entertain himself by reading, etc., during his leisure moments. He also believes in teaching the pupil so that he will have the power to go on learning after he has left the school.

### EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT HORSHAM.

On Seventh-day, the 1st of Third month, at 1.30 p. m., an educational meeting will be held at Horsham, Pa.

There will be exercises by pupils of Abington and Byberry Friends' Schools.

The discussion will be on the "Degree of Efficiency to Be Expected in a Rural School," and will be opened by Anna S. Butcher, of the Horsham School.

W. Elmer Barrett, Principal of Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, and Lewis B. Ambler, Principal of Abington Friends' Boarding School, will speak on "The Influence of a Friends' School in Its Neighborhood."

The Byberry School, with twenty-five patrons and friends, enjoyed an illustrated lecture on a Ramble Through England and Germany, given by J. Carroll Hayes, on First month 29th.



### FORCE OF A FRIENDLY COMMUNITY'S INFLUENCE.

In an address recently, Dr. Schmucker of the State Normal School at West Chester, Pa., said, in illustrating the force of environment, that while the Normal School makes no sort of attempts to influence any one along denominational lines, and while there are very few Friends among the students and Faculty, yet the whole community is so impregnated with the Friendly attitude that the school itself is dominated by it and persons coming from other localities are impressed with the Friendly atmosphere of the place.

In his own attitude towards some things he confessed to having been unconsciously influenced by the community. "Since coming here to live," he said, "I have come to believe that the use of alcohol is an altogether abominable business, yet I grew up in a community of splendid people, who had no such feeling and who looked upon it as not the least objectionable, or unpleasant in any way. So much for the effect of environment."

### EFFECT OF STUDENT SMOKING.

[From *The Phoenix*, edited by the students of Swarthmore College.]

In a recent study of Freshmen [of Swarthmore College], J. LeRoy Roth [Director of Physical Education at Swarthmore], selected at random twenty-four examination cards, and found the following facts:

Number of non-smokers doing good and fair work, 9; smokers, 5.

Number of non-smokers doing poor and very poor work, 3; smokers, 7; three of the seven smokers failing absolutely, and one dropping from regular to special work.

Average lung capacity among non-smokers, 265, smokers, 246.

Average weights, non-smokers, 143; smokers, 136.

It is a difficult matter to make an absolutely correct division between habitual smokers and occasional smokers, but the above division was very carefully made, and if any side is favored it is that of the smoker. The very occasional smoker was classified with the non-smoker.

The facts which stand out prominent in these studies are:

1. That invariably low scholarship is associated with habitual smoking.
2. That smoking is associated with loss of lung capacity, and consequent lowered vitality.
3. That lowered physical weight is due to excessive smoking.

### THE BIBLE IN CHINA.

The American Bible Society has just issued a "Romanized" edition of the entire Bible in the Hinghwa dialect, used in the Fuhkien Province, China, not Romanized doctrinally or ecclesiastically, but by the use of our Roman—that is, English alphabet, instead of the difficult Chinese character. The book has an explanatory "Foreword" in English.

The translation was made by four Chinese scholars, under the direction of the Rev. William N. Brewster, and is put on sale by the Society at about one-fifth of the cost of publishing.

A striking proof that the Bible finds an open door in the new China comes from Hunan Province, where one of the Society's superintendents is making a careful canvass of the business houses in Changsha, the capital city of the province. He finds that not more than one in thirty of the business houses declines to purchase copies of the Scriptures.

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

Darby School has purchased A Twentieth Century Reference Library. . . . The boys and girls are doing very practical handwork this month, making lunch baskets, sewing baskets and collar boxes. Some of the girls are making kimonos.

The current issue of Friends' School *Quarterly* published by the pupils of Germantown School is a creditable number—showing literary and business ability of a high order. Copies may be obtained at the School.

The first of a series of Parents' Meetings which are to lead up to an Educational Rally in the Spring was held at Media School on Fifth-day afternoon.

### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

Swarthmore athletics will suffer a serious loss in the withdrawal of Coach George Brooke, who has resigned his position to accept a three years' contract to coach the football eleven of the University of Pennsylvania. This announcement came as a complete surprise to the undergraduates, for earlier fears had been allayed by Coach Brooke's statement at the football banquet that he would again lead the Garnet on Whittier Field. While the feeling of the college is one of deep regret, it is also one of congratulation at the advance of the former Swarthmore star. George Brooke is a graduate of the class of 1893, and that Fall entered the University of Pennsylvania. At both colleges he showed great ability as a punter and drop kicker. He has had charge of the Garnet teams continuously since the latter part of the



nineties, but during that time has also been indirectly connected with the coaching staff at University of Pennsylvania. His work has lifted Swarthmore to a high place in the football world, but his relations with the undergraduates have been higher and better than simply those of a coach. As *The Phoenix* says editorially, "There was not a man on the team that did not idolize him, both on and off the field." It is understood that the Athletic Advisory Committee have the situation well in hand, and will secure a good man to take the helm with next year's team.

A committee has been appointed by the Athletic Association to confer with the Faculty Committee on Athletics in regard to the procuring of a graduate manager of athletics for the college. The hope of those who advocate this change, among both the Faculty and the student body, is that such a manager would place the association on a better basis, financial and otherwise, through centralizing the responsibility now shared by six different managers. *The Phoenix* publishes a symposium of opinions by these six team managers. All favor the change, some enthusiastically, though they see difficulties in the way. The objections raised among the students are that it might take too much authority from the student managers, and that the expense to the Athletic Association of supporting a good graduate manager would be too great.

Dr. Brooks has asked the girls of his classes to poll the village of Swarthmore to ascertain what proportion of the residents are in favor of giving women the ballot. Forty have volunteered.

A course in Domestic Science is to be given at the Swarthmore Public School for the young women of the college. It will be taught by Miss Stillwell, who has charge of this work in the school, and will meet every Sixth-day, from three to five. Ten have already entered. There has been, for some time, a desire among the girls to have a Domestic Science course in the college; but Dr. Swain has felt that other departments should be strengthened before adding anything new.

On the 7th, Dr. Brooks addressed the Economic Department of Somerville on "The Alleged Foibles and Follies of College Women."

The University of Pittsburg was our contestant in basketball in Hall Gymnasium on the evening of the 7th. The game resulted in a tie

of 25-25; but when an extra period was played, Pittsburg scored, making their record 31 to Swarthmore's 25.

The next day the team went to Annapolis to play with the Navy, but again met defeat by a score of 31-12.

### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, Inc., gave a tea preceding the regular meeting on Second-day, the 10th. The time was spent happily among friends at table. Toasts and song added to the material refreshment of the evening. The depth of inspiration and the value of spiritual food was fully realized in the devotional meeting which followed the reading of the papers on "Awakened Quakerism: Its Responsibilities and Opportunities," by L. Hollingsworth Wood, of New York, Joseph Harold Watson and Louise Harvey. In these papers was a searching appeal to embrace the opportunities and accept the responsibilities which Friends and others must recognize as theirs.

E. W. J.

In Trenton, N. J., the meeting on the 27th was held at Friends' Boarding Home, with thirty-two present besides the Friends who make their home there. Short talks were given on The Mission of the Friends' Association, by Phebe Tomlinson; Its Possibilities and Limitations, by Daniel Willets; Its Relation to the Meeting, by John Satterthwaite; Its Relation to our Homes, by Francena Cubberly. A recitation was given by Miss Metcalf; humorous readings, by Harvey Satterthwaite; Scotch and Irish ballads, by Miss Leverich. Next meeting at home of Daniel Willets.

At Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa., on the 26th, the meeting opened with singing "The Rock of Ages." Recitations were given by Anna Bradley and Alice L. Kirk; a reading, by Mary Spence; current events, by William J. Kirk; a paper on The Boston Martyrs, by Jennie Brown. "Bringing in the Sheaves" was the closing hymn. Next meeting, Second month 16th.

The Coldstream, Ontario, Can., Young Friends' Association held a regular meeting on the evening of First month 3rd, at the home of Samuel P. and Ida H. Zavitz. After the opening silence Ida H. Zavitz read as Scripture reading the 12th chapter of Romans. The meeting joined in singing "Have courage my boy to say, no," Florence Hamacher presiding at the piano. Twenty members responded to roll call. The subject claiming our attention was, "How can we give the Society of Friends new life and power?" The only paper was prepared and read by Edward D. Bycraft.



The first question "Has the Society of Friends any life and power at present?" Edgar M. Zavitz answered emphatically, "Yes!" "What new life and power does the Society of Friends need?" was answered by Edwin C. Zavitz, who said that the life and power of the Society depended on the sincerity of each individual, in living out the principles he stands for. George Mabley gave a reading entitled "One and the Other," which spoke of the notice people outside of Friends, nowadays are taking of the life of George Fox. A few current topics were given by Russel Zavitz, and George Bycraft gave a three minute speech on "Ice." After singing "Temperance Bells," and the usual silence the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of Coldstream Young Friends' Association was held the 17th of First month, at the home of H. Webster Zavitz. The meeting was opened with a short silence, then the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians was read by Russel Zavitz. Hymn "Hold the Fort," was sung. There were twenty-three in attendance, a goodly number answering to the roll call with sentiments. The programme consisted of miscellaneous readings, recitations, and speeches. Myron Brown of Hawarden Sack, gave a speech on "Western Life," which was thoroughly interesting, and aroused much lively discussion. Readings were given by Sara V. Zavitz, George Bycraft, Emily C. Zavitz, Anna Bycraft, Flossie Brown and Lorena Zavitz. After a recitation by Esther H. Bycraft, H. Webster Zavitz, as our host, gave his speech "Our Duty as Canadian Citizens." Current topics were given by George Mabley, and after singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" the meeting adjourned as it was started with silence.

F. LORENA ZAVITZ.

The London Grove Young Friends' Association held a meeting on the afternoon of Twelfth month 29th, at the home of Arthur P. and Jane T. Yeatman. Two papers were presented. One, written by Mary R. Hicks, on the subject: "Should the Traditions of Our Forefathers Influence or Interfere with Present-day Needs?" The other, by Florence R. Baker, on "The Possible Uses of a Meeting House." Both papers gave forceful arguments and showed progressive thought, with which the discussion following, showed much sympathy. Thomas Passmore read extracts from the paper given by Amos Peaslee at the General Conference, on "The Educational Value of Recreation." The meeting closed with the singing of hymns by some of the young people.

The Thornbury, Chester Co., Pa., Young Friends' Association held a regular meeting at the home of George and Mary Cheyney, First

month 17th. The following report of the Nominating Committee was accepted: President, Bertha L. C. Darlington; Vice-President, Chester W. Ambler; Secretary and Treasurer, Anna P. James. The literary program was devoted to Equal Suffrage. Hannah Clothier Hull and Reba Webb Holmes, both of Swarthmore, spoke on Equal Suffrage. Miss Susie Haws gave a vocal solo, and Bertha L. C. Darlington gave a reading entitled, "The Great Day When Matilda Voted." After a lively and lengthy discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of Woman Suffrage, light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Braden, Second month 14th.

HANNAH WORRALL DARLINGTON.

The officers of the Young Friends' Association of Mt. Holly, N. J., are:

President, Ezra C. Engle, Masonville, N. J.; Secretary, Mary R. Engle, Burlington, N. J.; Treasurer, Cora D. Stokes.

The meeting on the 23rd was at the home of Dr. G. D. Prickitt.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$10.45 on hand.

The following resolutions on the death of our dear member, Elizabeth B. Zelley, were read and sent to the bereaved husband and family:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite goodness and mercy to remove from our midst our dear friend and co-worker, Elizabeth B. Zelley; be it

*Resolved*, While we deeply feel her loss, we quietly submit to his all-wise Providence who doeth all things for the best. We miss her bright and cheerful spirit, her patient submission during her great suffering is an example to us all. We can but say, "At home and at rest."

On behalf of the Young Friends' Association of Mount Holly,

TYLEE B. ENGLE, *President*.

FLORENCE J. MOORE, *Secretary*.

We then enjoyed a violin solo by Miss Folwell. Senator George Gaunt, of Mullica Hill, N. J., the speaker of the evening, gave us a very interesting and instructive account of the State institutions for defectives. Many of us never realized before the enormity of the workings of these institutions or the large number there are of them which provide care and homes for the feeble-minded, epileptics, idiots and degenerates of our State.

Mr. E. Atkinson favored us with Piano music which was much enjoyed and appreciated by all. Dr. Prickitt introduced Dr. William Melcher, who read a paper on Eugenics, which filled in along the lines the Senator had been speaking on.

We then enjoyed a recitation by Helen Hansell. Adjourned to Second month 20th, at the home of Isaac Parker, Cherry Street.

FLORENCE J. MOORE.



The Mansfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association met at the home of G. Frank Harvey, First month 11th. The President opened the meeting by reading a portion of the sixth chapter of St. Matthew. Following the approval of the minutes, Edith S. Gibbs read a paper on "What Part Have Friends' Played in the Cause of Woman's Suffrage, and What Opportunities Have They for Aiding the Cause To-day?" This portrayed the interest taken as early as Lucretia Mott and at the present date, encouraging each one to be more active in the cause. Readings were given by Beulah Wills, entitled, "New Year's Resolutions"; Eliza B. Deacon, "Aunt Melissa on Boys." Current Topics, Mabelle E. Harvey. Adjourned to meet Second month 13th, at the home of Herbert and Eliza B. Deacon. MABELLE E. HARVEY.

At Fallowfield, Pa., Meeting House, the Friends' Association held a meeting on the 19th of First month. Elizabeth W. Moore gave us a very good paper on "The New Year." She reviewed the activities of 1912 along various lines and expressed the hope that 1913 would prove to be a year of service. Mary Newlin read an account of Persia's new ruler. "Is Man's Nature Fulfilled by Obedience to the Law, by Faith or by Good Works?" was a question discussed at some length by Hayes C. Taylor. He spoke very earnestly on obedience to the moral law, and he says that good works are an outgrowth of obedience to the moral law through faith. He closed by reading an impressive selection from "The Simple Life." As a continuation of this discussion J. Whittier Fulton spoke on the present conditions of society and his hopes for their betterment. The meeting closed with sentiments and a period of silence to meet at the Meeting House on the 16th of Second month.

HAYES C. TAYLOR, *Pres.*,  
MARY A. MAULE, *Sec.*

#### DON'T OVERLOOK THEM.

There are a few more new advertisements this week. If you are tired of city life and want to go "back to the land," a fine farm is offered you on our first page. Under our "For Sale" heading you may have your choice of a summer hotel, a suburban home, or a desirable lot on which to build a home to your liking. Whether you live in city or suburbs, or on a farm, you will want a Jackson grate, which is a joy to the eye, while it gives warmth to the body. If you do not want a whole house, you may find something suited to your needs under "Boarding and Rooms."

Our gardeners, in addition to the

roses, fruit trees, asparagus roots, etc., already offered them, may now have a variety of seeds and bulbs. Please write to all of these firms for catalogues, if you have not done so, and when you write to them or other advertisers, be sure to mention *Friends' Intelligencer*.

#### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520

#### THE GOD OF WAR.

"To safeguard peace we must prepare for war"—  
I know that maxim; it was forged in hell.  
This wealth of ships and guns inflames the vulgar  
And makes the very war it guards against.  
The God of War is now a man of business,  
With vested interests.  
So much sunk Capital, such countless callings,  
The Army, Navy, Medicine, the Church—  
To bless and bury—Music, Engineering,  
Red-tape Departments, Commissariats.  
Stores, Transports, Ammunition, Coaling-stations,  
Fortifications, Cannon-foundries, Shipyards,  
Arsenals, Ranges, Drill-halls, Floating Docks,  
War-loan Promoters, Military Tailors,  
Camp-followers, Canteens, War Correspondents,  
Horse-breeders, Armorers, Torpedo-builders,  
Pipeclay and Medal Vendors, Big Drum Makers,  
Gold Lace Embroiderers, Opticians, Buglers,  
Tent-makers, Banner-weavers, Powder-mixers,  
Crutches and Cork Limb Manufacturers,  
Balloonists, Mappists, Heliographers,  
Inventors, Flying Men, and Diving Demons,  
Beelzebub and all his hosts, who, whether  
In Water, Earth, or Air, among them pocket  
When Trade is brisk a million pounds a week!

ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

#### BIRTHS.

ALLEN.—At 1522 Girard Avenue, Phila., First month 4th, to Dr. Frank C. and Martha M. Allen, a son, who is named Oliver Parry Allen.

VAIL.—At Plainfield, N. J., First month 20th, to Clarence B. and Elveretta Cutler Vail, a son, named Wilson Zavitz Vail.

#### MARRIAGES.

SUTTON—HAWXHURST.—In New York City, Second month 6, 1913, at the Church of the Divine Paternity, by Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, Hazel Blossom Sutton, daughter of Mrs. William H. Sutton, and Harold E. Hawxhurst, son of Mrs. William E. Hawxhurst, of Westbury, Nassau County, New York.

**A Royal  
Baking Powder  
Hot Biscuit  
is the luxury  
of eating**

—MADE AT HOME—



## DEATHS.

**MATTHEWS.**—Joanna Matthews died Twelfth month 24, 1912, at the home of her brother-in-law, William H. Price, near Sparks, Baltimore County, Md., aged 69 years. Interment at Gunpowder Friends' Burying Ground, she having been a lifelong member of Gunpowder Monthly Meeting. She was a daughter of the late Daniel and Sarah Ann Matthews of Gunpowder, and grand-daughter of the late William Phillip of Pennsgrove, Chester County, Pa.

**WALTON.**—At her home in Ercildoun, Pa., Second month 8th, Emmaline Walton, in the 79th year of her age. She was a member of Fallowfield Monthly Meeting of Friends at Ercildoun, Pa., holding the office of an elder; and also that of teacher in the First-day School at this place. Her work was that of unselfish service and good deeds, devoted to the best interests of her family and friends, as well as to her religious society. Her acts of usefulness were numerous, and the influence of a life of integrity and sympathy for others must still live. Out of her generous nature she aided many, and "He who loveth a cheerful giver" has given "His beloved sleep."

"Her life was spent in doing good,  
A noble type of sisterhood.  
Her years were filled with kindly deeds  
Administered to others' needs."

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Those in attendance at the Young People's Meeting, at West Philadelphia, Second month 9th, greatly appreciated the presence with us of our English Friend, Isaac Goss, and his helpful and encouraging message.

The Society of Friends in Camden, Delaware, had been so depleted by death and removal within recent years that

the old house built in 1805 had begun to be looked upon as little more than a landmark. But lately there has been quite an increase of membership and the infusion of new blood has put new life into the congregation. This has been increased by some judicious advertising. Local papers in the vicinity of every Friends' meeting are glad of any news items connected therewith if Friends would only exert themselves to furnish them. Several times recently Camden Meeting has been visited by Friends from a distance, including Henry W. Wilbur, Jesse H. Holmes, Emma L. Higgins and Sarah T. Linvill. By calling attention to these meetings in advance, in each of the five papers published in the vicinity, the attendance at some of these meetings has been larger than for many years.

Whitewater Quarterly Meeting, which is usually held at Greensboro, Ind., in Third month, will be held this year at Pennville, on Seventh-day, Third month 1st. An account of the Friendly awakening at Pennville will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Emily P. Yeo, of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her son, Wilard F. Yeo, whose home is now in Holliday, ten miles from Salt Lake City, Utah, a locality in which there are no Friends or Friendly influences outside of the home circle. On her westward trip she was accompanied by a friend from New York. She writes as follows concerning an incident on the journey: "Arriving in Chicago at 9 p. m., the station was filled with a moving mass of people. My fellow traveler was attracted to one who reminded him of his mother (because of her gray hair and small black bonnet) and he offered his assistance in pressing through the crowd. Evidently the courtesy he would desire for his own mother he extended to another. The kindly attention will always be remembered as coming from the 'Great Oversoul of Love' through a child of his, animated by the Spirit of Love."

East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

## SECOND MO. 15TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting, at Emerson, near Mt. Pleasant, O., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m.

—Association of Friends' Schools, at Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, 10 a. m.

—Young Friends' Association of Makefield, Bucks County, Pa.

## SECOND MO. 16TH (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, 2 Bank Street, at 11 a. m.

—In Media, Pa., Providence Preparative Meeting, 11 a. m.

—At Merion Meeting, Phila. Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 11 a. m.

**SUPPER for the benefit of FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD**, Philadelphia will be given at Friends' Meeting House, Owen and Stratford Aves., Lansdowne, Pa., Sixth-day, Third month 7th, 1913, 6 to 8 P. M. Entertainment to follow. Tickets, 75c, for sale by Elizabeth Lloyd, *Friends' Intelligencer Office*.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

## FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia



—At Reading, Pa., Phila. Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 11 a. m.

—At Fallowfield Meeting House, Ercildoun, Pa., Friends' Association.

—Conference under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting, in the Meeting House at Swarthmore, Pa., 3.00 p. m. Subject: "The Reformation of Our County Jails," to be presented by Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College. See page 105.

#### SECOND MO. 17TH (2ND-DAY).

—Duanesburg Half Yearly Meeting, 10 a. m.

—Centre Quarterly Meeting, at Unionville, Pa., 9.30 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 3 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 18TH (3RD-DAY).

—Burlington Quarterly Meeting, at Mt. Holly, N. J., 10.30 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 9.45 a. m.

#### SECOND MO. 19TH (4TH-DAY).

—In Baltimore, a Conference on "A Moral Crisis in Baltimore," 8.30 p. m.

—In Easton, Pa., Friendly Circle, 8 p. m. Subject: "Swedenborg," presented by Mrs. Bye.

—Chester Monthly Meeting at Providence Meeting House, Media, Pa., 2.30 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 22ND (7TH-DAY).

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting, in Chicago, Ill., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

—Pelham Half Yearly Meeting, at Coldstream, Ont., Can., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

—At George School. Lecture: "Storm Heroes of Our Coast," illustrated by still and moving pictures, Hon. Arthur K. Peck, Boston, Mass., 8 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 23RD (1ST-DAY).

—Young People's Meeting at Race Street, Room 4, 8 p. m.

—At West Philadelphia Meeting (35th St. & Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. Joel Borton, of Woodstown, N. J.

—At Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, in the meeting house, 2.45 p. m.

#### SECOND MO. 24TH (2ND-DAY).

—Warrington Quarterly Meeting, at Menallen, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, 3 p. m.

#### SECOND MO 27TH (5TH-DAY).

—Bucks Quarterly Meeting, at Wrightstown, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 11 a. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 1ST (7TH-DAY).

—Educational Conference at Horsesham, Pa., 1.30 p. m. See page 106.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 50 Beekman St. NEW YORK

### FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D. Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY.  
Walnut 13 16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid.  
PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

—White Water Quarterly Meeting at Pennville, Ind., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders at 8.30 a. m., same day.

—Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, at Oxford, Pa.

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, at W. Liberty, Ia., at 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 9.30 a. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 6TH (5TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Woodstown, N. J., at 10.30 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 2 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 10TH (2ND-DAY).

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, in Baltimore, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, at 3 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 13TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Moorestown, N. J., at 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 3 p. m.

ECHOES FROM VAGABONDIA. By Bliss Carman. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$1.00.

A last volume of the well-known "Vagabondia" series, with much of beauty and melody throughout its pages, as in this word-picture,

"Yet it is an open door

Looking back to joy once more,

"Where the level marshes be,

A quiet journey of the eye,

"And the unsubstantial blue

Makes the fine illusion true.

"So I forth and travel there

In the blessed light and air,

"Miles of green tranquillity

Down the river to the sea."

"Books and Bookmen and Other Essays," by the late genial author, "Ian Maclaren," are pleasant, friendly chats on Burns, the Waverley Novels, reading, and humor. They are the sensible and suggestive essays of a man versed in life and letters. Many good things might be quoted, but this one must suffice, of American humor. "It is a question whether the permanent humour of that bright people, whose brain as much as their atmosphere seems charged with electricity, will not approximate in the end to the Sal Atticum of France, as their women's talk and dresses, remind one of Paris. Any one who reads "Life, I mean the American Punch, can recall a dozen instances of wit as finished, as caustic and, I regret to say, sometimes as profane as any in French modern letters." (New York: Geo. H. Doran Company.)



**WANTED—A TIDY, WILLING WOMAN OF** good character, for general housework. Must not object to children. Send reference and full particulars to Mrs. J. W. Darlington, Darling, Pa.

**WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL NURSE, MID-**dle-aged, care of semi-invalid or elderly lady, or position as housekeeper or mother's helper where help is employed. Good seamstress. Address No. 49, this office.

**WANTED—ABLE-BODIED PROTESTANT** for mother's helper, or general housework. Three in family. About one and a quarter hours from Philadelphia. Address No. 50, this office.

**WANTED—BY A MOTHER OF EXPERI-**ence, a few more engagements, by the day, or half-day, taking full charge of an infant, or older child during absence of mother, or companion by the hour to older person. Reference furnished. 5813 McMahon Ave., Germantown, Pa.

**WANTED—\$1000 AT 5½% AND \$600 AT 6%** both good first mortgages on improved properties with fire insurance as collateral. Charles Palmer, P. O. Box 218, Chester, Pa.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOM, PLEASANT** home for couple in Friend's family. Trains, trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE—At Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa.,** well established summer resort known as "Highland Dell." House capacity over 150. In excellent condition and fully furnished. Contains 103 acres of land. Price reasonable and terms easy. C. H. Rhodes, Box 563, Stroudsburg, Pa.

**FOR SALE—Suburbanite's convenient ten-room** home in Friends' community. Lawn and garden. Lots of fruit. Only three minute walk to station and two trolley lines.  
HERMAN COPE, MOYLAN, PA.

**FOR SALE—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100** feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of  
Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;  
convenient for business or  
shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn  
down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office  
during building at 139 N. 15th Street.  
Good meals can be had near by.

### Maryland Beaten Biscuit Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150  
mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## DREER'S SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

To make your garden a success, you  
will find an invaluable guide in  
**Dreer's Garden Book**

An encyclopædia on gardening, of  
288 pages, 1000 splendid photo-  
reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duo-  
tone plates. Full directions given for  
growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegeta-  
bles, lawn grass and farm seeds.

Call or Write Mailed Free  
**HENRY A. DREER**  
714 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

We offer for spring 1913 a  
complete assortment of fruit  
and ornamental trees, shrubs,  
vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS CO.  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna.  
800 Acres

Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

SAMUEL C. DE COU  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

**When You Want**  
an especially fine piece of printing,  
go to

The Biddle Press  
Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## ★GET America's Star Roses★ GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.

360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous,  
own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural  
colors. Full information  
how to select, plant,  
prune and grow. Write to-  
day for this valuable book,  
with FREE Delivery Order.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30 West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



### BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with  
introduction by Elizabeth Powell  
Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century**  
Friend. 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main  
teachings of "Barclay's Apology"  
condensed. Uniform with Job  
Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine  
and interesting stories of Animals,  
Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White**  
House. Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.

### ADDRESS

General Conference Advancement  
Committee

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Blankets, Quilts, Sheets, Etc.

Blankets, Comfortables, Quilts, Sheets and Pillow Cases, remainders of  
discontinued numbers that we have marked down below regular prices for  
a quick clearance. Many of this season's most popular sellers are included:

\$4.75 Blankets, 72x82—\$4.00

\$6.00 Blankets, 78x88—\$5.00

\$8.50 Blankets, 78x88—\$7.50

These are white wool blankets,  
with cotton mixture; dainty border  
colors; silk binding, \$4.00, \$5.00 and  
\$7.50 a pair.

\$4.00 Blankets, 60x80—\$3.00

\$6.00 Blankets, 72x82—\$5.00

Natural Gray Blankets, of wool  
with cotton mixture, fancy border  
colors—\$3.00 and \$5.00 a pair.

\$7.50 Blankets, 76x86—\$6.50

Plaid, in various color-combina-  
tions; wool with slight cotton mix-  
ture—\$6.50 a pair.

\$1.25 Comfortables—\$1.00 each

Cotton-filled, with substantial cov-  
ering.

\$2.50 Comfortables—\$1.90 each

Cotton-filled, scroll-stitched, with  
covering in various color-combina-  
tions.

\$6.50 Comfortables—\$5.00 each

Wool-filled, ribbon-tufted, with  
covering of figured cambric, plain  
satin border.

\$10.00 Comfortables—\$7.50 each

Wool-filled, figured silk covering,  
plain silk border, with plain satin  
back.

50c Sheets, 50x90 inches—40c

70c Sheets, 63x90 inches—58c

80c Sheets, 81x90 inches—68c

25c Pillow Cases, 45x36—20c

These Sheets and Pillow Cases are  
bleached muslin, excellent quality,  
carefully made.

Aisles 11, 12 and 13 Filbert St.

Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

### CRETH & SULLIVAN GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

### MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

### J. T. JACKSON COMPANY REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

### ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$ 4,500,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

#### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

#### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia Stock Exchange 115 S. Fourth Street

### FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

### Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

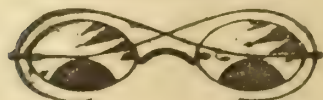
English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

### Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Netherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner



PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SECOND MONTH 22, 1913.

## More About House Parties

If a sacrifice of profits will make the Fortnight Outing at Griscom Hall a success, it will be a huge one.

The Directors of the Hall have made a special board rate of \$5 per week for this fortnight only—June 21st to July 5th. The total cost per person, including all expense from Philadelphia and return, is therefore \$11 for one week, or \$16 for two weeks. (A few choice rooms are one dollar more per person per week—\$6 in all—a total of \$12 for one week and \$18 for two, including railroad fare.)

The actual cost of board at Griscom Hall is more than \$6 per week, and we shall therefore lose money on every member of every house party who is with us. Nevertheless we are glad to do it in order to be able to show a large group of the very nicest young people what a particularly nice place Buck Hill Falls is.

Leaflet of the Fortnight is ready; write for it, or see Frances Haines, 15th and Race Streets, or Harry S. Bonner, Somerton, or William E. Roberts, 5501 Spruce Street.

(House parties of young people from everywhere are invited—not only Philadelphia. Railroad rate from New York and return is about a dollar less than from Philadelphia.)

GRISCOM HALL

## "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

WANTED—See Page iii

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Company will be held at the general office of the Company, 232 South Seventh St., in the City of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at 2 p. m., to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposition that the mortgage indebtedness of the Buck Hill Falls Company be increased to One hundred thousand dollars.

MORGAN BUNTING,

February 4th, 1913. Secretary.

## Scrapple by Mail

I will forward two packages (6 lbs.) of ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE, (the really good old-fashioned country Scrapple,) by mail postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia, for a \$1.00 bill.

This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore; there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by express.

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## Every One Should Read

Rauschenbusch's new book, "Christianizing the Social Order," a sequel to his former well-known work, "Christianity and the Social Crisis."

To be had now at \$1.60 postpaid

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



Winter  
Millinery

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

## Steamship Tickets

Coastwise—Foreign

No matter what your travel plans, it will pay you to know our facilities. We supply every requisite of INDEPENDENT TRAVEL. Our select Foreign Tours represent the complete realization of "TRAVEL FREE FROM CARE" at reasonable cost. Our helpful Brochure, with twenty-five itineraries, and our "Hints for Travelers in 1913" will be sent free on request.

BARTLETT TOURS COMPANY  
200 South Thirteenth St., Philadelphia

EDWARD C. DIXON, President  
ELLIS A. SCHNABEL, Vice-President

JOHN L. CARVER, Secretary  
CHARLES A. TYLER, Manager

## Escorted Travel

Small Parties



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Woman's Movement .....	113
From a Friend in China .....	113
The Indian and the New Order ..	115
The Progress of Manchester University .....	116
Abington Quarterly Meeting .....	116
Miami Quarterly Meeting .....	117
Educational Currents .....	118
The Association of Friends' Schools	119
Our Message and Mission .....	119
Editorial	
Are Many Friends Opposed to the Woman Suffrage Propaganda? ..	120
The Religious Education National Convention in Cleveland .....	120
Friends' Neighborhood Guild .....	121
The Woman Suffrage Demonstration and the Inauguration ..	121
Friends' Summer Camp and Chautauqua at Benjaminville, Ill. .	121
The County Jail and Community Duty .....	122
Constructing a Community Temperance Spirit .....	122
The Rural School and its Community	122
Reunion at Rancocas School .....	123
Among Our Schools .....	123
Swarthmore College Notes .....	123
Friends' Association Notes .....	124
Births .....	125
Marriages .....	125
Deaths .....	125
Notes and Announcements .....	125
Recent Verses .....	125
Calendars .....	126

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquarelle***THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK****UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 22, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 8.

*O silent, lonely lake  
Asleep within the mountain's breast,  
Thou seemest, from the world so far withdrawn,  
To dream of rest.*

*So, deep within my heart,  
There is a silent, lonely cell,  
Where I may rest, and worship God, and feel  
That all is well.*

—Dr. James Drummond.

---

## THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

What is called the woman's movement towards political emancipation is only the most overt and easily recognized aspect of the natural evolution in human freedom. What is occurring at this moment, to the perplexity and bewilderment of many minds and to the confusion of others, is nothing but a readjustment in human relations. Were the Feminist movement, as it is sometimes grotesquely called, a mere struggle for political and economic freedom, its value and meaning would, in the very nature of the case, be transitory and ephemeral. For political and economic independence is, and must ever be, external and material. But the movement goes much deeper. That it does so is proved by the very rancor it excites in those who oppose it and by the devotion even unto martyrdom of many who defend it.

Man and woman have evenly divided the glory of organizing new levels of life. Strange, atavistic dreams still now and again recall us to forgotten epochs and submerged types. Such a dream is that reminiscent "Matriarchal State" to which certain anthropologists point. But it is man rather than woman who through the historic ages has been the medium of the creative will. Now once more the pendulum swings back and woman recommences her suspended task. Here and there she has been unconsciously dreaming of the future. Throughout the ages, in spite of masculine domination, she has known how to love the unborn more than the living, and the race more than the man. As the wise Goethe, with his clairvoyant vision, whispers at the close of his world-play—"The indescribable, here it is done—the woman's soul leads us upwards and on." But formerly the creative spirit in woman worked but

blindly. Now in growing consciousness she creates not for herself alone, but for the unborn. "Man is that which must be surpassed."

Looked at from this point of view, the stress laid so often by ardent votaries, and by savage enemies, upon such ethical abstractions as "justice" may seem almost irrelevant and vain. Nature has not, it appears, in the ages of the past greatly concerned herself with justice, nor have we much reason for thinking that in the future she will concern herself with it. Born of man's brain, justice has its place and appeal, but though justice is not without its meaning in the woman movement, it does not sound the bottom of the great tide.

Woman herself has always, even when her vision has been obscured, been a little suspicious of plausible generalities. As far as politics and economics go, she may consent to use such arguments and such reasonings as harmonize with our present regime. Even here, so grievously has man deceived himself, she may defeat him at his own game. But all this is but the spray upon the surface of the water. In the depths of her heart, woman knows that the question is greater than politics. By the profound attitude toward the race into which her instinct as well as her reason is forcing her, she is preparing the way for a vast evolutionary and psychic readjustment which, through pain and disillusion, astonishment and wrath, will bring to birth a new generation.

JOHN COWPER POWYS.

*From The Pennsylvania Suffrage News.*

---

## FROM A FRIEND IN CHINA.

*P. and O. Steamer India,  
China Sea, Eleventh Month 12, 1912.*

The *Intelligencer* asks me for a letter about the conditions in the East, and not an "ordinary sight-seer's letter." I could not write the latter, to tell the truth, without the aid of guide books, which I have carefully eschewed; but I have been with people who live in the East, either in connection with business, or professions, or actively engaged in missionary work, and on this latter work, depends largely the efficacy of the other two—one of the many things I never realized till I realized



the splendid educational work done by the pioneer missionaries; in very rudimentary and elementary fashion when they began, but developing and changing most marvellously as the peoples of the various countries grow out of their desire for ignorance.

While I have not visited very many cities, I have seen those visited, through the eyes and ears of understanding people, and have seen the changes of the past year, through them, and through comparing, with the things as they are, the things they have told me, in the friendly intercourse of years of letters, and during their furloughs home. Just a word about your correspondent, Tong Sing Kow. I was unable while in Shanghai to trace him through any of the organizations for the mental, moral, physical, or spiritual uplift of the Chinese. He is not connected with any educational or missionary work, nor with any of the famine relief work of the past year. Your copy of his last letter came, just as I was starting to Canton, so the search was continued with renewed vigor, but the same result, and it almost seems, from the furtive tendency he has shown to avoid Friends who are on the field, that he may have heard of my arrival!

I wish my letter might be expressed as fluently as his always are, but will suggest that as there are excellent government, as well as fine mission schools, his son may be educated at far less expense in China than in America, and more suitably educated to do work for his own people. We should scarcely suggest, in begging for an education for a son or daughter, that he or she should be sent to France or Germany for the foundations, whatever might be desirable in post-graduate work, when they have proved worthy of further advantages. Also, I have just spent an afternoon at one of the most up-to-date refuges for the mentally deficient in the world, one that will bear careful study, if the Yearly Meeting Trustees shall decide to use the Anna Jeanes Fund, in this much needed work at home, and this refuge is in Canton, China. There is a smaller one in Shanghai which I did not visit.

In my rather irregular wanderings many are the estimates put upon my objects: "Are you writing a book?" of course, comes first, probably because I look literary; "where are you stationed?" possibly because I look pious, and "are you writing for a newspaper?" surely is because I look impecunious. Japan was not first, but because it pokes into every discussion of the East, I shall begin there and say that in their inns and houses, in company with people who speak their language, one feels as if they were dear little dolls, "Japanese dolls," in doll's houses, bowing to earth,

if one looks their way, or prostrating themselves before you, till one thinks of the "cherubim and seraphim" in the hymn, only it's so different. Then after several weeks play with dolls and doll houses, during which one felt wrathful at the male doll frequently, and sad for the female doll all the time, I crossed from the "Hokkaido" to Vladivostok, to gratify a childish whim, and went down through Manchuria, and on to Korea—and came to a thorough realization of the significance of the religious census, taken last Spring, of the great student body of Tokyo, and which showed only sixty Christians.

Manchuria is policed by the Japanese, wherever there is any money to be made, and strong in their alliance with England, though too poor to go to war if it can be avoided, they are seizing wealth near at hand which may be grabbed with little risk and small expense.

Then Korea—it is not an international question being solved there. The Japanese conquered, and may do as they please with a people whose land only is valuable, so they are willing to go to almost any extreme to control the land, and get rid of individual owners. The old Emperor of Korea did all these things, too, and the people did not rebel, but he was declared unfit to rule, in these civilized times, and his son has been taken to Japan to be educated into the proper way. It is said in very polite society that Japan is only holding Korea for him, until he learns how to rule, but if that is the case one wonders why the beautiful old wall of Seoul, is being destroyed, the fine gates and temples either laid waste or used as barracks and residences for coolies. The poor old Emperor is allowed to exist in his palace, because he escaped the assassin's knife when his wife was murdered, but his courtyard is being built up with Japanese Government offices. The old Emperor was very friendly with the missionaries, and more than one told me of his kindly acts and generous assistance in times of stress, and he never held them responsible for any political disasters. The Japanese Government gives a donation to the Young Men's Christian Association, but if they mean friendliness to the work, why do they at the same time include the men at the head of that work, as well as the other missionaries, in the list of traitors concerned in a conspiracy against the Japanese Government, and go on giving the donation, and go on refusing the accused an opportunity to defend themselves, or the native converts. Those not interested in missions feel there never was a conspiracy, while men who were present at the so-called "Conspiracy" meetings, know the meetings were held to dispose of money collected during Korean independence, to pay the national debt.



All foreigners were eliminated in the mock trial held for the native Christians, even though their names were mentioned in the same connection as were the prisoners, and thus there is no International Question. Japan even arrests Korean Christians who are teaching or preaching in Tientsin, or Peking, and carries them to prison in the terrible corrugated roofed prisons in Seoul, or to do coolie work in the brickyards of the Japanese Government, but this is not an International Question, for China has her hands full forming a good government, and Japan is backed by England, and feels the United States is most long suffering, and will take anything from "poor little Japan." Some day the nations will be saying defensively to one another, "We thought Japan was civilized," and they will realize she is only "Japanned."

Dr. Gale translated Aesop's Fables into Korean, but the Japanese Government would not let them be distributed, as they said the Koreans would think the fables about monkeys meant Japanese, and it would be quite a natural mistake.

It interested me greatly to see how all prominent visitors and foreign officials are escorted, from the minute they enter Japan until they leave, by a man whose duty it is to see that they look only at the newly lacquered temples, and nicely trained waterfalls, and tea houses, and never at the other side of life in Japan. I met him, he is very pleasant.

CHINA. I feel it in my bones that some day China will again be *the* power of the East, even though during the next few months Japan may seize Manchuria, Russia take Mongolia, or divide it with some other power, and England grab Thibet, to round out her desires. There is something wonderful in the feeling one gets for China. There is scarcely an adjective one can apply to China and the Chinese, which will not need its opposite applied shortly. They are strong, and weak, quiet, but so noisy, earnest, yes, but so light hearted: and one gets angry with them, and laughs. One teaches them, and is taught so much more than one teaches.

Manchuria is dignified in its desperation, with its tall, straight agricultural people, its finely cultivated fields and crops. Peking, with its dust, its Peking carts, its camel caravans, and its English Legation, so enormously enlarged by confiscation since the dreadful Boxer times, still is fascinating Peking, and is rousing itself to slight cleanliness, and faint street illumination, and struggling to meet the problems of national education, different from the theses, and the examination halls, which now have been destroyed, both at Nanking and Canton. Individuals are helping meet this new problem, in some of the cities, as the well educated

class are realizing the necessity of educating the Chinese youth *in* China, and thereby fitting them to be a nation. Those who go to America in their early life, and stay for both school and university life before they go back, are not working for China, but to Americanize China, and after the fêting they have gotten as students are frequently very unfitted to live and work in uncongenial surroundings, and spend a vain life, longing for the friends who really appreciated them in America, where life seemed such a glad sweet dream.

With this awakening, the work of missions is transformed, and the rudimentary work of the past, is developing into that of teaching these same men how to finance educational work, and gradually put the Chinese to doing the teaching and organization needed. Otherwise China will be pauperized and sit down and wait for others to do her work.

I judge it is unnecessary to say, after this letter that I approve of the work done in China by missionaries, and am proud to say, that this initiative work and constructive work is largely the inspiration and wide vision of women and men who have been working many years, and are now seeing this fruition.

MARY W. GRISCOM.

### THE INDIAN AND THE NEW ORDER.

In his "Epic of the Indian" in the January *Atlantic*, Charles M. Harvey, after showing to how great an extent the early white settlers were indebted to the natives, adds: "All these things the Indians did for the whites. They did more. By keeping their treaty promises they showed an example to their new neighbors which, unhappily, the latter often forgot."

After speaking of the increase in our Indian population from 270,544 in 1900 to 323,783 in 1911, and of their gradual absorption into our body politic, the writer pays them this tribute:

"For reasons which may be easily guessed, the Indian fits well into the new order. On the whole, reputable fiction and the drama have treated him with tolerable fairness. They have never made him an object of derision, as they have representatives of other ethnic types, including the Caucasian. Always fearless, generally dignified, sometimes vindictive, as he is portrayed in books and on the stage, he is never made contemptible. Unlike the Negro, he is never subservient or obsequious. Assailed as he was until recent times by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, he has always successfully resisted the thralldom



which overwhelmed white men for many centuries in earlier ages and in other countries, and which held the blacks in servitude in our land within the recollection of millions of men still living. He has never been a slave. In his contact with the whites in our time he arouses no prejudice. The superior race which refuses to associate on terms of equality with men of black, brown or yellow skins, raises no social barrier against the red man."

---

### THE PROGRESS OF MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

[From the *London Friend*.]

The intimate and special association of the Society of Friends with the University of Manchester, through the work of Dalton Hall [of which our friend, John William Graham, is Principal], gives point to the following from an editorial of the *Morning Post* on the recently issued annual report of the Faculty of Arts in the University of Manchester:

"The striking feature of the University's progress is the very large number of post-graduate students, a greater proportion of the whole number than is to be found either at Oxford or Cambridge, in spite of the great attraction which their colleges can offer in the way of prize and tutorial fellowships. Manchester University has, of late, taken a serious step in the direction of raising its standard, which for the degree has always been high. . . . In the short period since it became an independent university it has developed with surprising energy, having its schools of natural science, of medicine, of law, and of engineering, and attracting teachers and students in all these branches. But the association with the scientific and technical branches has in no way damaged the school of humanity, but rather stimulated the work of teachers and students alike, both in languages, history, and literature. The secret of this progress lies, perhaps, in the excellent organization which has been devised, in which degrees and examinations are made subordinate to the main business of the University—the advancement of knowledge. Instead of the studies being subordinated to the examinations, the examinations are made attendant upon the studies, so that they are not fetters either upon teachers or pupils. This is, perhaps, the most striking feature of the Manchester organization, which on that account deserves to be better known than it is to those who are concerned with the organization of secondary and higher education in other parts of England."

### ABINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING.

[From the Philadelphia daily *North American*.]

The first speaker [at Abington Quarterly Meeting held in Abington meeting house near Jenkintown, Pa., on the 6th] was Ellwood Roberts, of Norristown, who gave a practical interpretation of the passage, "If I be lifted up, then will I draw all men unto me." He declared the Scribes and Pharisees of biblical times were the same as the political bosses of to-day, who desire no laws changed that would interfere with their leadership. Sarah T. Linvill and Lukens Webster, of Philadelphia, also spoke. The latter called attention to the need of renewed diligence in spiritual matters. This thought was also emphasized by Joel Borton, who said: "We have learned how to develop many things—flowers, fruits, stock and cattle, but spiritual development is lacking."

The business meeting convened with Joseph T. Foulke and Susan H. Jarrett as clerks. Every representative named by the five constituent meetings was present. These meetings are Abington, Byberry, Horsham, Gwynedd and Richland.

In considering the queries usually answered at this time, Lukens Webster felt the society was not sufficiently valued as an organization, else the reports of poorly attended meetings would not be heard.

The work of the philanthropic committee was discussed and commended by Chalkley Styer, Elizabeth Ely and others. Two earnest and sincere points of view were presented by Lukens Webster, an ardent Prohibitionist, and Joel Borton, a local optionist, the latter feeling by easy stages the field might be won, while the former declared for the outright annihilation of the liquor traffic, there being only one right way. He wished Friends could wash their hands of complicity in the traffic, but he said most of us vote in a way that makes us responsible for the crimes. The reason men oppose women voting, he added, is because the women would want the old order changed.

To name four members to serve as a part of the representative committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting the following were chosen: Edwin S. Hallowell, Israel Hallowell, James Bonner, Mary C. Tomlinson, Isaac Parry, Albert Atkinson, Laura L. Foulke, Walter Jenkins, Eleanor Foulke and Thomas Strawn.

To name clerks and correspondent for the next year a committee consisting of Henry Hallowell, Charles Saunders, Edwin K. Bonner, Arabella Carter, Martha M. Jarrett, Benjamin E. Wood, Edith Livesey, John M. Jones, Hetty A. Styer and Franklin Ball, was appointed.



The meeting was well attended by its own members, a number also being present from Philadelphia, Salem, Concord, Haddonfield and Bucks Quarters.

At the close of the meeting dinner was served in the boarding school dining room.

At 3 o'clock a meeting was held in the meeting house under the auspices of the philanthropic committee, with William Satterthwaite presiding. The first speaker was William B. Buck, of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, who spoke of the readjustments necessary in State charities.

"Millions of dollars," he said, "are used for our hospitals and institutions which are inadequate. Increased appropriations are not possible without increasing taxation. There are fifteen or twenty hospitals for the insane, but they are crowded and the insane are increasing rapidly.

"There is no separate institution for feeble-minded women, none for epileptics; there are no reformatories for women; no institutions for treatment of tuberculosis in advanced stages; children remain in our almshouses, although the law forbids; we have no farm colonies for inebriates.

"There is a mass of institutions, and the lack of efficiency is due to the system of State appropriations whereby institutions under denominational or sectarian management receive help from the State.

"There is \$6,000,000 appropriated and the State has no voice in the management. These institutions do a splendid work, but under a disadvantage. There is duplication of work; the sense of proportion is lost. An institution for local work may receive a larger appropriation than one embracing the whole eastern State. The appropriations are secured through politics, and what should be for the highest purposes are made to subserve the lowest.

"Our association desires that politics and charity should be absolutely divorced, and that State appropriations should be readjusted, and first aid given for the feeble-minded, and emphasis placed not so much on the dependents as on their prevention."

Stanley Howe, the educational secretary, spoke along the same line, with reference especially to the insane and feeble-minded. Insanity he characterized as a sickness, both curable and preventable, while feeble-mindedness is a condition irreparable. He compared the insane to a watch which needs winding, while the feeble-minded is the watch case without works.

"In 1911 Pennsylvania had 17,000 insane, 1,000 more than in 1910," he said. "Is it a glory to Pennsylvania that 17,000 were cared for, or a

shame that so many needed care? There are 300,000 feeble-minded in the United States, only 5 per cent. of whom were properly cared for. Eighty per cent. are hereditary. This points to segregation, and we urge its early establishment. Our slogan is, 'No feeble minded at large in 1918.'"

In reply to questions, the last speaker said liquor and immorality were greatest contributing causes toward insanity. Replying to Dr. Joshua D. Janney's suggestion of an examining commission for marriage, he said that while that was good, the majority of feeble-minded were illegitimate, and such commission would not reach them. Doctor Janney paid a tribute to women, inasmuch as he felt giving them the vote would be the greatest instrumentality for reform, since the women voters would be a higher type than the men, with a conscience that would be exercised.

#### MIAMI QUARTERLY MEETING.

The regular session of Miami Quarterly Meeting was held at Waynesville, the 8th, with a goodly number, both old and young being present, despite the wintry weather.

Edith Winder, Field Secretary for the Yearly Meetings of Indiana and Illinois, was with us both Seventh and First-days, dispensing a measure of her enthusiasm for the Advancement Work among our young. She will make more extended visits among our subordinate meetings during Third, Fourth and Fifth months.

A message of gratitude was received from the American Anti-Saloon League for our slight contribution to their temperance work.

To assist the Laing School and the Schofield Endowment Fund, we appropriated small amounts.

A live interest was manifest in the moral and temperance uplift, not only among our own people, but that we may make our testimonies mean something more than a historic declaration. A committee was chosen to select and nominate to next meeting a working committee with the hope that more time and effort would be given to the suppression of intemperance and the upbuilding of pure character. Let the world of mankind feel the influence of our elevating efforts *now* and in a spirit that will cause the lukewarm and indifferent to take notice. There is much elevated character in our youth, keep it aglow and the evil propensities must look elsewhere for lodgment.

Healthful counsel was given at the meeting for worship First-day morning, and each soul was made to feel the need of individual prayer and covenanting with our God for strength of character.

The First-day School hour was resolved into a



Round Table Talk wherein the Peace question was earnestly discussed. Let us herald the achievements of Peace, and peaceful avocations and commemorate and emulate righteous character.

AARON B. CHANDLER.

### EDUCATIONAL CURRENTS.

#### GERMAN THORONESS—ACADEMIC DISCUSSIONS.

"Take time, else we waste time" is one of the lessons which America has still to learn in many fields of labor, in none more than in that of education. Much is being said of the need of greater patience and thoroness in teaching, of the waste caused by ill-prepared pupils and teachers, of the low pay of the teaching profession.

Almost all those who are urging these matters upon the attention of the public refer in some way to the example of Germany, a country where school keeps for 42 weeks of the year, opening at 8 in winter and at 7 in summer, with from 25 to 32 hours of recitations per week, not including two hours for singing and 3 for gymnastics, with 3 or 4 hours of preparation work daily. With what result?

The wonderful advance of Germany's power and influence seems to be conceded by all. Dr. N. D. Hillis, of Brooklyn, speaking in Chicago recently, said that the Germans are bidding fair to outstrip the world in military, naval, commercial and industrial enterprises, and that this is due to their development of scientific industry. "Sound morals and the ability to work, work, work, with science to aid, converting a barren soil into productive areas, thinking seriously on the great problems of life, eschewing frivolous literature, working to better the whole people: thus 'new Germany' has been transformed." To similar effect Price Collier, in *Scribner's Magazine*, "Germany has trained her whole population into the best working team in the world. Without the natural advantages of either England or America, she has become the rival of both. Her superior mental training has enabled her to wrest wealth from by-products, and she saves and grows rich on what America wastes." President Hadley, of Yale, warned the New Haven Chamber of Commerce the other day that "If we are content to take things easily, Germany will only be to glad to get ahead of us."

German-Americans say that one of the greatest contrasts between the public opinion of the two countries is the American lack of respect for the trained person, the expert. Our business man may be somewhat impressed by the bestowal of a Nobel prize, but he usually measures the professor by his salary. A university president said not

long ago, "We expect to pay \$2,500 to get good teaching," and what more need be said?

Right here is where our business man makes his mistake: he does not perceive, as the governing class in Germany and France have done, that the originating and imparting of ideas has a very close and vital relation to the public welfare, that the first-rate technical training which Germany has developed rests upon the research laboratories of her Universities, and that Germany is moving so rapidly forward because of the application of sound scientific knowledge to the national life.

President Meiklejohn, the new and youthful president of Amherst College, in recent addresses has been protesting against superficial views of the importance of education. He goes so far as to maintain that even teachers in the social sciences, and in literature, perform a vital service to the community. "We regard scholars," he says, "too much as men of seclusion and of peace. In the deepest sense, scholars are men of war. No other conflicts compare in ruthlessness and bitterness with those in the study. Conflicts of sword are nothing compared with battles of ideas. The mind of the thinker is in the most significant conflicts of the years, and if young men could realize this they would rush into the fight."

The failure to take their education seriously spreads from parents to children. The father speaks contemptuously of "an academic discussion" as of one which may be ignored, because, as he imagines, no action is going to follow. The son is sent to an expensive boarding-school where his studies are a travesty on education, and he carries with him to college the same ignorance of the nature and purpose of intellectual labor. The teacher of a college class of thirty said recently that perhaps one in ten of these pupils, after a year's attention to the subject, had developed a real intellectual interest in the study, and saw that what went on in the class-room had any vital relation to the world outside. This situation was due to either or both of two causes: either the previous teachers had been half-trained, or the parents had inculcated the antiquated conception of the scholar as an impractical and poorly-paid being, cloistered in "academic shades." In Germany no person can teach even privately without a certificate showing competence, educational fakirs cannot prey upon the public, academic discussions are not spoken of with contempt, and there is a general recognition of the claim which years of patient training bestow upon the expert. After all, who can tell when an idea evolved in "academic discussion" may find lodgment in the right brain and flame up into effective action? In the field of religion (which per-



haps interests most the readers of the *Intelligencer*) the conflict of ideas is also constant and sharp; conservative and radical struggle to make their conception of truth prevail. Our central principle must struggle for its existence—for that is the law—and those will figure best in this very real conflict who have been best prepared to enter it.

THOMAS A. JENKINS.

Chicago.

## THE ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS' SCHOOLS.

[From the *Public Ledger*, Philadelphia.]

The winter meeting of the Associated Friends' Schools was held [on the 15th] at the Friends' Central School, Fifteenth and Race streets, Philadelphia.

There were two round-table conferences going on simultaneously. The subject discussed by one was "The Relation of the School to Its Community." This was conducted by Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, who in a few introductory remarks spoke of the relative claims of home and school.

Mrs. Frederick Landstreet, of Chestnut Hill, treated the topic as interpreted by the home. She spoke of the former unsatisfactory condition of the public school at Chestnut Hill, which led to the formation of a Home and School League. The interest of the parents was enlisted and mothers sought advice from the teachers in relation to their home problems. Miss Isabel MacFarlane, principal of the William Wood School, spoke from the school standpoint.

Dr. Frieda E. Lippert treated the subject from the community point of view.

William C. Ash, principal of the Philadelphia Trades School, said that vocational education meant a much larger work than making mechanics. What was most wanted more than skill was honesty and sincerity. The two problems in the vocational training were intensive teaching to increase manual dexterity, and the making more useful members of the community.

The second round-table dealt with "The More Effective Use of Time in Rural Schools." An address was made by Miss Nan L. Mildren, of the Millersville State Normal School. The work, she said, should be well planned, with a view to combining two or more grades in the one lesson and to correlate the work of related subjects. Thus reading and history could be taught together, while language was naturally related to every other subject taught.

Miss M. Katharine Leland, of Rancocas School, told how she taught geography by constructive work on the moulding board and by studying the natural scenery around the school. In the more advanced grades geography was associated with

current events, such as the Panama Canal, the Balkan War, etc.

Miss Anne Smedley, principal of Media Friends' School, told how she correlated spelling with word writing and correct pronunciation. Mrs. Emma Higgins [West Chester Friends' School] taught history to young children by means of Indian stories, holidays, etc.

Miss Marguerite Bye [Gwynedd Friends' School] gave an exhibit of work done by little children. She made use of pictures from magazines for language lessons. The pictures of flowers and vegetables from the seed catalogues gave lessons on food, while beads and dominoes were used for arithmetic.

Then followed a general conference, conducted by the president, Arthur H. Tomlinson [Swarthmore Preparatory School].

## OUR MESSAGE AND MISSION.

We are reminded frequently in these days of an awakening among Friends everywhere, that Quakerism holds a vital message for the world to-day. This fact is forcibly put before us in a new little volume called "The Message and Mission of Quakerism," which contains the addresses made by two of the English delegates to the Five Years Meeting held in Indianapolis in October last—William C. Braithwaite and Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin. The following paragraph from the first address is characteristic of the whole: "We cannot commend the Kingdom of God to the world through institutions that are starched and stiff, but only by the living, warm, expansive touch of human hearts reaching out in fellowship to others." The following is from the address by Dr. Hodgkin: "The Church needs a quiet place in which its members can get together to hear God's voice and find afresh the message and the power to believe it. It needs to learn how to wait upon God. . . . The Church needs a body of men and women who will dare to be fools, unpractical dreamers, in following the Light, and who will act upon their ideals" Order from Walter H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th street, Philadelphia. Price, 60 cents. It should be in all our homes.

EDITH M. WINDER.

*In the Friendly Visitor.*

Hitherto it is questionable if all the mechanical inventions yet made have lightened the day's toil of any human being. They have enabled a greater population to live the same life of drudgery and imprisonment, and an increased number of manufacturers and others to make fortunes.

—John Stuart Mill.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SECOND MONTH 22, 1913.

### ARE MANY FRIENDS OPPOSED TO THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROPAGANDA?

No replies to our request as to woman suffrage two weeks ago were received in time for us to note them last week and barely one just as we are going to press this week.

We do not take this to mean that all our readers are ardent woman suffragists. There undoubtedly are some Friends decidedly opposed to extending the suffrage to women and there are many who are indifferent.

But there is a considerable number of us, whatever the percentage may be, who believe that the franchise should be extended to women just as soon as the present voters can be persuaded to do so. We feel it to be most important that the subject be kept before the voters and that it be made impossible that any considerable number of them escape having it brought clearly to their attention and made a matter of serious thought on their part.

As long as there are any who feel that way about it, there are few if any Friends, however little they may share the feeling, who would wish to close the columns of our paper to them.

The one reply referred to says, "The attitude of the *Intelligencer* on the subject of woman suffrage has long been a concern to me and I am so glad some one has had the courage which I lacked. Her words express perfectly my views in this matter and my daughter feels the same way—so there are two of us here opposed to woman suffrage. I hope our little protest is not too late to be counted."

We shall be glad to count and make note of any others received.

On the other hand a Friend in Maryland, a woman, writes, "I hope there may be many thousands of women willing to march in the suffrage parade."

A man of the Middle West, universally respected and influential in his community writes,

"Surely the Friend who complains of the stand taken by the *Intelligencer* on this great question is ill-informed as to the sentiments of a majority of the members of our Society. I think I am safe in saying that at least 90 per cent. of the members of this (Miami) Quarterly Meeting, men and women, are in favor of ballots for women."

A woman whose work most of the readers of the *Intelligencer* know well, writes,

"Some months ago when numbers of social workers and others interested in the conservation of childhood and girlhood urged me to parade in New York I felt reluctant about walking down the street to express my principles in that way. However, if it encouraged others in the cause I was willing, hence I marched. I never took part in any public demonstration which was more dignified nor have I been in company with a finer lot of women, physicians, nurses, lawyers, social workers, college women, home makers, wage-earning women, working women—all. Along the streets was a dense audience mostly quiet, dignified, astonished that such great numbers of earnest women were willing to express their convictions in this way and surprised that such a number of such women honestly believe that the vote would help them in their strivings. The reaction in New York has been shown by more courtesy to women workers on the streets, in the courts, and in business; and the reaction in the minds of the women themselves has been to earnestly hope for wisdom to use wisely this added power and dignity. . . . I cannot see how any religious paper could be alive without noticing what to so many of its readers is a very vital concern."

### THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND.

Religious Education and Civic Progress will be the general topic of the Convention of 1913, Third month 10th-13th. This is the Decennial Convention.

A cordial invitation is extended to all persons, whether members of the Religious Education Association or not, to attend this convention and to participate in its privileges.

Its sessions and department meetings will be of interest to all who are in any way interested in the problems of religious and moral education, in the work of character development under religious auspices and ideals.

All meetings except those of committees are open free to all persons, and no tickets are necessary.



Sub-topics under the general theme will be Training Young People for Civic Religion, The Double Standard of Morality, Its Relation to Civic Progress, Socialized Religion, Training for Civic Leadership.

Among the speakers on these subjects will be President Pratt, of Chicago; President Falconer, of the University of Toronto; Rabbi Wise, of New York; Dean Summer, of Chicago; President Vincent of the University of Minnesota; President Mullins, of Louisville, Ky.

Subjects of discussion in the department meetings will be Religious Life and Training in the schools of all grades, and in the colleges; Correlation of the Educational Work of a Religious Society, Children and Worship, Bible Study, Recreative Life of Youth, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Education in Social Service, Religion in Social Service, How Can Religion Function in Settlement Work? Educating Parents for Parenthood, The Social Problem of the Modern Home to Meet the Social Needs of Young People, Moral Development Through Penal Institutions, The Psychology of the Personal Interview, Redemption by Labor.

Full information as to program and arrangements in Cleveland may be had from the Secretary of the Religious Education Association, 332 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

A large delegation from all our First-day Schools, and committees in charge of schools would bring our workers into touch with all the best work that is being done. It would be well if many of our meetings would select each a representative and send him to attend the Convention and bring back full reports of it.

### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

The First-day School Association of Lansdowne Meeting is planning to hold a supper and entertainment for the benefit of the Guild, and each of the other meetings in Concord Quarter is co-operating. The supper will be served in the Lansdowne meeting house, corner of Owen and Stratford avenues, on Sixth-day, Third month 7, 1913, from six until eight o'clock, and will be followed immediately by a program of several varied and entertaining numbers. Tickets (75c each) admit to both, and may be obtained from Elizabeth Lloyd, care of *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Repair Fund now amounts to \$2,551.25.

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer of Friends' Neighborhood Guild.*  
4532 Mulberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION AND THE INAUGURATION.

It is an inspiration to see the systematic plans for the parade on March 3.

There will be no crowding, no confusion, owing to the splendid management of the committee, who have overlooked nothing.

In order to rob the parade of any appearance of uncertainty or of "hangers on," the decision is, to have all women walkers, enveloped in a cloak or mantle of soft material and color. The shades vary with the different sections. That of the Friends is gray with a white collar, and a small gray cap to match. This cloak will also enable the wearer to dress as she pleases. The cloaks and caps are furnished by a New York firm at wholesale prices, making the cost to each person only \$2.00 for the outfit. The suit will be very nice for evening wear afterward, and is well worth the money.

Men marchers will be asked to wear, simply a badge made of ribbon. Price of this is 50 cents. Orders for suits, enclosing price, should be sent at once to Emma M. Gillett, Treasurer, 1420 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Those who are unable to walk, may ride in automobiles furnished by the committee, following the parade, upon payment of \$1.50 each; and no costuming. Notice of such intention should be forwarded to the Committee as early as possible.

ANNIE TYLOR MILLER.

*Washington, D. C.*

### FRIENDS' SUMMER CAMP AND CHAUTAUQUA AT BENJAMINVILLE, ILL.

Young people in Friends' families who have never seen much of Friendly ways of holding religious meetings and who have never felt the binding force in the reverent silence of large bodies of Friends, cannot reasonably be expected to show much loyalty to the Society.

Opportunities for religious fellowship and fresh incentives to religious study are the two great needs of these more or less isolated young Friends.

To meet these needs is the aim of the Summer Camp and Chautauqua which will be held at Benjaminville, Ill., immediately after Illinois Yearly Meeting. The Friends there plan to raise a large tent for the auditorium, with cottage tents in the meeting-house yard and nearby. Rachel Brown, Route 1, Bloomington, Ill., was chosen secretary to attend to correspondence. Edith M. Winder's address is The Wayne, Richmond, Ind.

*From The Friendly Visitor (Chicago).*



## THE COUNTY JAIL AND COMMUNITY DUTY.

[From the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*.]

The county prison, as an institution, is the centre and stronghold of graft and evil manifestations of politics, declared Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, in a strong speech at a conference [on the 10th], under the auspices of Concord Quarterly Meeting's philanthropic committee, to consider the reformation of county jails. The matter was discussed at the Swarthmore meeting house.

Doctor Robinson soundly rated the indifference and lack of thought of the large proportion of citizens who regard the county prison merely as a place of incarceration and pay no heed to its curative potentialities. "Ninety per cent. of the prisoners in this State," said Doctor Robinson, "are confined in county jails, which at best are mere places of incarceration, and far too often foster the creation of criminals. We have more jails in Pennsylvania than in the length and breadth of England and Wales, so the question is not insignificant. Seventy-two per cent. of the prisoners in this State are drunkards and vagrants."

Doctor Robinson's suggestion was that in view of these facts it would be well to put the State in command of all penal institutions and to treat the cases of drunkenness and vagrancy in farm colonies, as in Switzerland. Drunkenness is a disease, not a crime, he averred.

Doctors Robinson and Russell Smith were requested to organize an educative campaign in Delaware County, for the reform of the county prison system.

---

## CONSTRUCTING A COMMUNITY TEMPERANCE SPIRIT.

[A letter from the Temperance Superintendent of Baltimore Yearly Meeting.]

*To Baltimore's Monthly Meetings of Friends and Others:*

In all the wealth of the world, so precious to the Friend reformer's heart there is no treasure so valued as the unsought, unanticipated God-speed of his comrades, so in brotherly fellowship, I salute you. I would deem it a great pleasure to be in your presence to mingle in your deliberations, but not being permitted at this time I write to wish you God-speed in your meeting's active temperance work.

The message I would bring you and the calling of Friends as I believe it is to raise the standard of thought in our own associations with people, to a plane on which intemperate practice

has no place and alcoholic beverages no protecting hand in Government.

Of the many methods for the Prohibition of the liquor traffic which your meeting, I trust, is actively choosing and promoting by wise and prayerful concern, I would like to emphasize *the permanent constructive temperance community spirit* so that the larger usefulness of your work and living ideals may be always going out beyond your borders. Our Queries as now constituted give each meeting community large suggestions at this point, concerted temperance activity is essential and the meeting's answer to the yearly gathering is forthcoming.

At the many week-end conferences to be or that ought to be held in many places within our borders constructive Prohibition should be prominently emphasized on the programme of exercises for should your local needs be remedied by enacted legislation you will still have the task of educating many people up to the appreciation of it. They must see its beneficial results rather than in many cases, as they think—their friend, the liquor seller chastised.

The drinker looks at the matter as a personal affair while the traffic views the person as so much stock in trade. To reconstruct out of these people a temperance structure ought to appeal to every ethical enterprise in the temperance movement; as Friends we are in unity for its promotion but our methods for attainment are not concerted. We are broken easily like a single stick; together, we could speak with authority.

Again may I congratulate all the persistent workers; may God speed your labors and the course in which you are going as more important than the distance you go. May your temperance superintendents and committees be wise and have an outlook for arising opportunities for service, and may they have the co-operation of the whole membership, is the sincere wish of your humble servant and Temperance Superintendent of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. GEO. T. UNDERWOOD.

*Clearfield, Pa.*

---

## THE RURAL SCHOOL AND ITS COMMUNITY.

At the educational conference at Horsham, Pa., on Seventh-day the 1st of Third month, at 1.30 p. m., the speakers will be Principals Elmer Barrett, of Friends' Central School; Louis B. Ambler, of Abington Friends' School, and Anna S. Butcher, of the Horsham School.

The subjects will be, "The Degree of Efficiency to Be Expected in a Rural School," and "The Influence of a Friends' School in Its Neighborhood."



### REUNION AT RANCOCAS SCHOOL.

Rancocas, N. J., Friends' School was established in 1806, and while it has not been in operation continuously since that year, it has had a long and useful life, and Friends interested in the school have decided that the time has come to celebrate this by a reunion of old pupils and teachers. This will probably be held on Seventh-day, the 24th of Fifth month.

All who have ever been associated with the school, either as teachers or pupils, are urged to send their names and addresses as soon as possible to Henry Leeds, Rancocas, N. J., and to help the local committee to make this reunion a success.

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

At the meeting for the patrons of Media, Pa., Friends' School, held last week, the first and second year grades presented a dramatization of scenes from Hiawatha, and the fourth and fifth grades gave a French play, "Noël." Afterwards, Class G served tea. This meeting demonstrated the need for a larger assembly-room; for, although the committee had strictly limited the number of invitations, the present room was filled to its utmost capacity.

The Education Conference, to be held at Horsham, Pa., Third month 1st, offers an attractive program. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance and that the subjects presented will be thoroughly discussed.

### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Scott Nearing spoke on First-day evening, the 7th, to a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. His theme was, "The Times Are Out of Joint."

The interesting question, "Who Will Succeed George Brooke as Coach of Next Year's Football Team?" has been answered by the selection of Fred Gieg, of the Senior Class. This decision is exceedingly popular with the student body. Fred Gieg has had four years' association with Coach Brooke, and he has much of Mr. Brooke's hold over the men. From the standpoint of athletic ability and knowledge of the game, he has surpassed all players of recent years. He has been captain of the team for two years, and has achieved for it great success.

Dean Caldwell, '07, who is a member of the Inaugural Committee at Washington, sends word

that if the Alumni of Swarthmore and their friends wish to have seats reserved from which to see the Inaugural Parade on March 4, he will be glad to serve them in any way he can. His address is Suite 401, Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

The twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Swarthmore Club, on Seventh-day evening, the 15th, brought together over three hundred loyal Swarthmoreans at the Bellevue-Stratford. Not only were an unusually large number of the Faculty and Alumni present, but the men of the Senior class, as the guests of Morris Clothier, and also a number of undergraduates. Alexander G. Cummins acted as toastmaster. Dr. Swain, answering to the toast "Swarthmore," gave a review of what had been accomplished by the non-Alumni Board of Managers, and spoke of what was still to be done by the Board on which Alumni now form the majority. Isaac H. Clothier spoke for "Those in Authority." Dr. William W. Speakman gave two humorous poems in praise of Dr. Swain and Dr. Miller. Charles R. Miller, the newly-elected Governor of Delaware, gave "A Republican in a Democratic State"; calling out much applause by his words, "Wilson is not merely the President of the Democratic Party; he is *our* President; he is *my* President, and as such I shall honor him."

A. Mitchell Palmer, who received an ovation when he came in late, said he could not talk on the subject assigned him, "Swarthmore and Democracy," but did make a strong, earnest speech. These toasts were followed by brief addresses from the two ex-Presidents, Dr. Appleton and Dr. De Garmo, the former speaking of loyalty to the college, the latter giving a poem on memories of his life at Swarthmore.

The First-day morning meeting on the 16th was greatly favored by the presence of Dr. De Garmo. He spoke at length, his theme being the individualistic and socialistic tendencies, and the need for uniting these in a society that shall both aid the group and develop the individual. He closed with an original poem.

On First-day afternoon a conference was held at Swarthmore meeting house, under the charge of Concord Quartely Meeting. Dr. Louis N. Robinson spoke on the county jails of the United States, especially of Pennsylvania. He gave abundant testimony from experts of both foreign countries and our own to show that these jails are in a most deplorable condition, far worse than the State Penitentiaries. He contrasted our sys-



tem very unfavorably with that of England. Dr. Robinson advocates the abolition of the county jails, and the substitution of prisons controlled by the State. He thinks that drunkenness and vagrancy, which cause nearly half the commitments in the county jails of Pennsylvania, should be treated in compulsory labor colonies, and cited successful ones in Switzerland and in New York.

On the 14th the basket-ball team defeated Pennsylvania State College, at Swarthmore, by a score of 29 to 26. Just before this game, the Reserves won from Philadelphia High School, with a score of 24 to 17.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Young Friends' Association, of Oxford, Pa., was opened by the President reading part of the story of Cassandra Southwick. John G. Pugh read a paper on "Boston 1630." Eva Pugh recited. Herbert Way introduced his friend Russell Green of Swarthmore, who gave a talk on Literature and Life. Next meeting, Second month 22nd.

The regular monthly meeting of the Matinecock Friends' Association was held at the residence of Sidney B. Bowne, Second month 4th. The President opened the meeting by reading the 23rd Psalm. Two piano selections were given by Gertrude Coles. An interesting essay entitled "Friends' Society and Its Community" was presented by Alice Darnell. Martin W. Albertson read a very entertaining paper "A Trip Through the Holy Land." Mary Whitson read two selections.

FLORENCE JACKSON WILLITS.

Orange Grove Young Friends' Association, Pasedena, Cal., held its regular meeting on the evening of First month 31st, in the meeting house. After a period of brief silence Francis Saunders gave an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal and surrounding country to a crowded house.

E. S. HARTMAN.

A regular meeting of the Young Friends' Association of Byberry, Phila., was held Second month 2nd, in the meeting house. Mary C. Tomlinson gave Bible reading. Charles Alexander delivered his lecture on Paul Laurence Dunbar. The lecturer fascinated the large audience. Two of the Sunday Schools in the neighborhood and several children from the public schools were present. Caroline M. Cooper, of Wilmington, Del., will be at the next meeting and will talk of her experiences among English and Irish Friends. Edwin K. Bonner, President of the Rural Progress Club of Byberry, announced that the first entertainment would be given on the evening of Third month 22nd in Byberry Hall.

The Young Friends' Association of Chappaqua, N. Y., was held at the meeting house on the afternoon of Second month 2nd. Ralph H. Sutton, President, read the Scripture. Viola Coons, as Secretary, read the minutes. Cornelia Macy gave Current Events. Jonathan C. Pierce gave an account of a European trip taken by him with his family last summer.

Notice was given of a social to be held the evening of the 28th.

Next meeting will be held Third month 2nd.

LUCRETIA M. HEACOCK.

The Friends' Circle of Collingswood, N. J., met on the evening of the 7th of Second month at the home of H. Raymond and Elizabeth Lippincott. Samuel Rhodes of Haddonfield, gave a very interesting talk on the yew tree and the box. Elizabeth Haddon, to whom Haddonfield owes its name, brought over from her English home, and had planted at the site of her New Jersey home about the year 1704, two yew trees that are still flourishing, also a box tree. Our next meeting at the home of Debora Wilkins, 24 Harvard Avenue.

G. A. H.

The Hopewell Young Friends' Association met at Hopewell meeting house First month 22nd, at 1 p. m. After a lunch and social time the President opened the meeting by reading the 23rd psalm. It being John J. Cornell Day the programme was begun by Daniel W. Lupton, who gave a splendid description of his early school and home life. Jeanette J. Jackson gave anecdotes from his life. E. Caroline Branson, read a number of the most interesting events in his manhood.

Susan T. Pidgeon gave short selections from what are considered his best published sermons. Grace L. Bond, sent a splendidly written paper on "His Closing Years," which was read by Charles E. Clevenger. After a few moments' silence the meeting adjourned.

EDITH M. CLEVINGER.

One brave soul rallies the timid and shakes the self-confidence of the prosperous. One far-seeing man can wake the torpid imagination of a community so that men see civic centers where they saw only real estate deals before. Hopes and convictions that were dim and vague become concrete, beautiful, and compelling when they take shape in a life that lives them out. No torch is kindled of itself, but when one man has lighted his at the altar fire of God, hundreds will take their light from him.

—Rauschenbusch.

In "Christianizing the Social Order."



## BIRTHS.

BACON.—At 3603 Baring street, Philadelphia, Second month 7th, to Ellis W. and Helen C. Bacon, a daughter, named Lydia Bacon.

JACKSON.—At 141 S. 59th street, Philadelphia, Second month 13th, to Otley E. and Georgiana W. Jackson, a son, named Brinton Walter.

LAMB.—At 135 E. Mt. Pleasant avenue, Philadelphia, Second month 16th, to Robert E. and Elizabeth Booth Lamb, a daughter, named Anna Roberts Lamb.

MASTERS.—At St. Martins, Philadelphia, Twelfth month 27th, 1912, to George and Anna Todd Masters, a son, named David Masters.

MOORE.—At Flushing, Long Island, Second month 7th, to Edward C. and Isabel Stabler Moore, of Brighton, Md., a daughter, who is named Helen Snowden Moore.

STOVER.—In Ponce, Porto Rico, First month 16th, to I. Maxwell and Florence Chase Stover, a daughter who is named Caroline Ella. A grand-daughter of Henry C. and Ella Lloyd Stover.

SUPLEE.—In Lansdowne, Pa., Second month 8th, to Frederick P. and Susan S. Suplee, a son, who is named Frederick P. Suplee, Jr.

WALKER.—Katharine Wirt Walker, daughter of Robert Hunt and Amelia Himes Walker, 25 W. Chase street, Baltimore; born Second month 4th.

ZELLEY.—At Moorestown, N. J., First month 26th, to Pearl and Carrie E. Zelley, a daughter named Edith Mabel.

## MARRIAGES.

HICKS—SEAMAN.—At Oakleigh, Glen Cove, N. Y., Second month 12th, under care of Westbury Monthly Meeting, Anna Louise, daughter of Samuel J. Seaman, to Albertson W. Hicks, son of Caroline A. Hicks of Roslyn, N. Y.

## DEATHS.

SATTERTHWAITE.—At the home of her sister, Tacie Simpson, Twelfth month 23, 1912, Susanna Satterthwaite, daughter of Wm. and Tacey Satterthwaite, aged 69 years, a life long member of Falls Monthly Meeting.

THOMAS.—First month 23rd, at Cherry Grove, Sandy Spring, Maryland, Evan Thomas, son of Samuel P. and Miriam Snowden Thomas.

WAY.—T. Elwood Way died at his home, 10916 Wabash avenue, Roseland, Chicago, on First month 15, 1913, at the age of 63 years. His death was due to Bright's disease. Interment at Mt. Greenwood cemetery. He is survived by his widow and son, Charles E., and two sisters, Rebecca W. Hobson, Pullman, Ill., and Elizabeth Sweetman of Wilmington, Del., also a half-sister, Margaret Milan, of West Philadelphia, Pa. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.—*The Friendly Visitor* (Chicago).

WHINERY.—At her home near Salem, Ohio, on Second month 15th, Leona M. Whinery, an elder of Salem Monthly Meeting (Ohio Yearly Meeting). She was in her 62nd year and was the only child of the late James and Rachel Thomas Whinery.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The First-day School at Lansdowne, Pa., will give a supper and entertainment for the benefit of Friends' Neighborhood Guild of Philadelphia, in the meeting house, Owen and Stratford avenues, on Sixth-day, Third month 7th. Supper from 6 to 8 p. m. in the basement, while those not at the tables are enjoying themselves socially in the meeting room above. Music, recitations, etc., will follow the supper. The public generally are cordially invited. Tickets 75 cents. The proceeds will be added to the fund for adapting the buildings of the Guild's new home at Fourth and Green streets to its needs.

At Lansdowne Monthly Meeting, held Second month 17th, the clerk was instructed to write to the representatives of Delaware county in the Pennsylvania Legislature asking them to work and vote for the passage of the Child Labor bill and the bill for the Protection of Women in Industry that are now in the hands of committees. Individual members were urged to write similar letters.

A teacher at Spring Street Settlement is interested in a colored girl who has just entered high school and cannot continue unless she is provided with suitable clothing. Her immediate need is a gymnasium suit which she must have within a week. Any one desiring to help her may write to Ella R. Bicknell, 3721 Powelton avenue, Philadelphia.

We note from the *Newtown Enterprise* that J. Augustus Cadwallader, of Yardley, Pa., a graduate of Swarthmore College (1912), has been appointed secretary of the Peace and Arbitration Society of Pennsylvania.

We note in *The Friendly Visitor* (of Chicago Meeting of Friends):

Horace M. Lippincott, of Germantown, was a welcome visitor at Chicago Meeting, First month 5th.

President Taft and wife attended I Street Friends' Meeting in Washington, Second month 2nd. They were accompanied by Congressman Butler, who is a Friend.

Our friend Mary G. Smith has been confined to the house several weeks by a fall. She has also suffered from laryngitis. Such days, for so active a laborer in the vineyard, are unusually long. Words of cheer mailed to her at Holder, Ill., will be helpful. Will her many friends respond?

Our valued friend, Willis T. Keese, of Cardington, Ohio, in sending a dollar for the *Visitor*, writes: "There are but few Friends living near here. It seems to me we ought to meet together once a week for worship, but we do not. We have lost the habit, the concern of Friends. Why is it so different? There is certainly need for our testimony. Everybody seems to be in a rush with no time to be silent or know that God *lives* and that his witness is within."

## RECENT VERSE.

May Byron: *THE WIND ON THE HEATH*. (New York: Geo. H. Doran Company). Margaret E. Sangster: *A LITTLE BOOK OF HOMESPUN VERSE*. New York: Sturgis & Walton Co.) Amelia Josephine Burr: *THE ROADSIDE FIRE*. (George H. Doran Company.) James Oppenheim: *MONDAY MORNING AND OTHER POEMS*. (Sturgis & Walton Company.) Grace Duffield Goodwin: *HORIZON SONGS*. (Boston: Sherman, French & Co.) "John Martin":



PRAYERS FOR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN. (Harpers.) Francis Coutts: EGYPT AND OTHER POEMS. (New York: John Lane Company.) Frederick Brooks Lindsey: THE SPIRIT PROSPERO AND OTHER POEMS. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Why so many small books of verse? readers may ask, seeing the constant issue of new poetry. Is it not because the authors have felt certain emotions in the presence of beauty—of nature, humanity, or art—and have been called to express their impressions in melodious words? Scarcely one of these books but contains some song or revery which reaches other hearts with sympathy and urgency of appeal. This reach of appeal is the author's hope and his intangible but genuine reward.

Among the best of the present-day women poets of England is May Byron; her gifts of tenderness and warm womanly sympathy and love give force to her songs and little ballads. The mother speaks in these lines,

"My child is mine.  
But pomp and glitter of the garish world  
May wean him hence; while, tenderly unfurled  
Like a spring leaf, his delicate, spotless days  
Open in blinding sunlight. And the blaze  
Of blue and blossom, scents and songs at riot  
May woo him from my wardenship of quiet."

The late Margaret Sangster designed her verses, she said, for "every-day folk who have an interest in every-day affairs. . . . I have tried from time to time to say some-

thing in verse for the heartening of those who toil." In many moods has she addressed herself to this genial task. "Barbara" shows one of her sunniest moods,

"Our pretty maiden Barbara  
Came tripping down the street:  
It seemed as if a chime of bells  
Were in her little feet.  
So light her footfalls, and so gay  
Her smiles on old and young,  
A kindly word for Barbara  
There was on every tongue."

Amelia Burr, of Englewood, N. J., has a delicate fancy; in her little meditations and lyrics she shows delight in the historic or romantic associations of places and people. Here is a wistful thing,

"A Churchyard in the Rain."  
Poor passionate hearts that lagged or leapt,  
From laughter-hidden wounds that bled,  
And now have lain so long unwept  
In this green village of the dead,  
How loudly to your mirth and pain  
Rang your small world of long ago!  
Now the low lispings of the rain  
Is all the language that you know.

One of our best poets of socialism in its finer aspects, is James Oppenheim. His sense of brotherhood is strong, and he realizes keenly the pathos of life under our commercialized system. Tenements, slums, sweat-shops,

## Friends' Surplus Money

There is a popular belief that Friends generally have more money than they need "to maintain themselves in a condition of efficiency," and are seeking for a safe place to invest their surplus where it will yield more than five per cent. per annum. That is why old established houses wishing to enlarge their business are making use of our columns.

If it be true that "competition is the life of trade," there will be an immediate increase in the sausage and scrapple business, and our readers will have a chance to decide for themselves as to the respective merits of the Pennsylvania and the Maryland products.

Don't forget to mention *Friends' Intelligencer* when you deal with any of our advertisers.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a.

m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

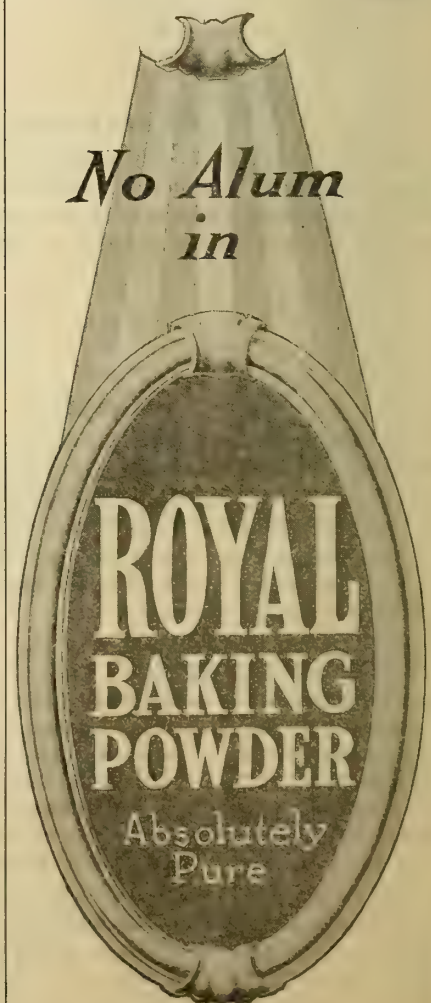
—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

SECOND MO. 22ND (7TH-DAY).

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting, in





"wage-slaves" figure in his songs; and he writes as one who feels the underlying spirit of humanity's search for happiness—as in "The Ice-cream Saloon":

"Behind plate-glass, at a marble bar, sat shapes in the image of me—

Without were the stars, and thoughts of the stars—Earth in Eternity.

Dry throats and the foam of the sparkling drink—night and the stars and Earth rolling—

They with a glass, I with a sky, each to his draught consoling—

They, I, between two Eternities caught on curious errands this night—

Each seeking out for our golden Vision, our moment of Love and of Light."

Oppenheim seems among the most vigorous of those younger poets who take their vision and inspiration from Edwin Markham's idealism and love of our common humanity.

"Horizon Songs" are dedicated "To an imperishable memory," and come from a warm heart. Birds and flowers and streams figure in this poet's imagery; yet she yearns for other scenes in certain of her songs, as in her sea-hunger,

"Star-friended through mysterious ways of night,  
My soul into thy solitude would flee,  
And gladly, orphaned of the world, lay claim,  
Strong Mother of the hearts of men, to thee."

Says "John Martin" in his preface:

"To Children and the Child-heart, then,  
I give this little Book of Prayers.  
Love only made it mine to give,  
And love alone can make it theirs."

These poetical prayers are the expression of the yearning and hopes of childhood and youth, and they are sensible and practical; here is a specimen:

"To-day please make each deed of mine  
Gentle and patient, pure and fine.  
Give Friends to me, and work and fun,  
With love and laughter, song and sun."

Chicago, Ill., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

—Pelham Half Yearly Meeting, at Coldstream, Ont., Can., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

—At George School. Lecture: "Storm Heroes of Our Coast," illustrated by still and moving pictures, Hon. Arthur K. Peck, Boston, Mass., 8 p. m.

SECOND MO. 23RD (1ST-DAY).

—Young People's Meeting at Race Street, Room 4, 8 p. m.

—At West Philadelphia Meeting (35th St. & Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. Joel Borton, of Woodstown, N. J.

—At Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, in the meeting house, 2.45 p. m.

—At Lansdowne Meeting, Owen and Stratford avenues, 11 a. m., Evan T. Worthington, Newtown, Pa.

SECOND MO. 24TH (2ND-DAY).

—Warrington Quarterly Meeting,

Francis Coutts records in dignified verse his memories of travel and his fondness for his friends. He addresses a poem to his Cambridge teacher, the veteran idealist Oscar Browning,

"And oh! how many, with more voice than I

Can boast of eloquence, could tell a tale

Of all they owe to you, of aim set high,

Good purpose strengthened, thoughts that never fail.

To animate the spirit, till it fly

Far over sea and land to find the Grail."

The original fancy and pleasing verbal music of Frederick Lindsey give his verse an unusual quality. His imagination has something of Prospero's lightness, and the long title poem justifies its name. But for old association's sake—since many of our readers spent their student-days at Millersville—this extract from the poet's reverie on the beloved old normal school may be given, rather than something from the more subtle poems:

"Still, still in memory stray my loitering feet  
Down the quaint village street!

The willows by the standing-pipe still weep,

Yet their fine beauty keep;

Above me there, red-bricked and ivy-clad,

School tower and walls laugh glad.

Oh, as I write, again old faces stir

From out the class-room blur;

Young eyes, ashine like stars, as from the verge

Of things they looked, emerge;

In the room's quiet, haply kindled so

By Truth's undying glow."

The locating by-name of his old school in the comfortable old agricultural paradise of Pennsylvania's most fertile county, gives a charm to these lines,

"Sweet cloistral ways amid Lancastrine fields

To me your memory yields—

Through the withdrawing years of a decade—

Dream-shapes that cannot fade.

Warm with the imperishable glow

Of Youth's clear promise-bow."

J. R. H.

### Sausage and Scrapple by Mail

I will forward on receipt of price to any address my "Old Maryland Country Sausage and Scrapple" as follows:

SAUSAGE		SCRAPPLE	
1st zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 25c.	1 lb. package	13c
2nd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 26c.	1 lb. package	14c
3rd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 27c.	1 lb. package	15c
1st zone.....	5 lb. pkg. \$1.17	5 lb. package	57c

E. P. THOMAS, Belmont Farms, Ednor, Maryland

**SUPPER** for the benefit of  
**FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD**, Philadelphia  
will be given at Friends' Meeting House,  
Owen and Stratford Aves., Lansdowne,  
Pa., Sixth-day, Third month 7th, 1913,  
6 to 8 P. M. Entertainment to follow.  
Tickets, 75c, for sale by Elizabeth  
Lloyd, *Friends' Intelligencer* Office.

### No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

**WILLIAM S. YARNALL**  
Manufacturing Optician



428 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

### Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPED WRITTEN LETTERS

Bel Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA





**William J. MacWatters**

calls attention to our

## Great Mid - Winter Reduction Sale of Rugs and Carpets

Domestic and Oriental

**HARDWICK & MAGEE CO.**  
1220-22 Market St.

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

*Prices moderate.—Service the best.*

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main

WM H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

at Menallen, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, 3 p. m.

SECOND MO 27TH (5TH-DAY).

—Bucks Quarterly Meeting, at Wrightstown, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 11 a. m.

SECOND MO. 28TH (6TH-DAY).

—Social of Young Friends' Association of Chappaqua, N. Y.

THIRD MONTH 1ST (7TH-DAY).

—Educational Conference at Horsesham, Pa., 1.30 p. m. See page 122.

—White Water Quarterly Meeting at Pennville, Ind., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders at 8.30 a. m., same day.

—Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, at Oxford, Pa.

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, at W. Liberty, Ia., at 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 9.30 a. m.

THIRD MO. 2ND (1ST-DAY).

—At Chester, Pa., circular meeting at 3 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting.

—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. Komori, No. 3 Bank street, at 11 a. m.

—At Friends' Meeting, Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Lloyd, of Lansdowne, Pa.

—Young Friends' Association of Chappaqua, N. Y.

—Friends' Association, Byberry, Philadelphia, in the meeting house, 2.30 p. m., Caroline M. Cooper, of Wilmington, Del., on visits among English and Irish Friends.

—At Merion Meeting, Visiting Committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of Friends, Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple streets, near Central Square, 3 p. m.

THIRD MONTH 6TH (5TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Woodstown, N. J., at 10.30 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 2 p. m.

THIRD MONTH 10TH (2ND-DAY).

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, in Baltimore, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, at 3 p. m.

THIRD MONTH 13TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Moorestown, N. J., at 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 3 p. m.

## SPLENDID FARM IDEAL LOCATION

FOR SALE near NEWTOWN BUCKS CO., Pa.—113 Acre Farm, on Doylestown to Bristol Trolley; opposite John M. George Friends' School; ½ mile from R. R. station; Electric light and power, gas, and telephone service available; house and barn in excellent condition and piped with artesian water. At nominal cost can be made a show place; not a foot of waste land; must be seen to be fully appreciated. Write, phone or call to see **HORACE G. REEDER, Newtown, Pa.**

## A few FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

at 6 per cent. interest, free of tax in Penna., are offered by a corporation which has paid 10 per cent. dividends on its capital stock, out of earnings, each year since incorporation six years ago, in addition to making continuous improvements to the properties and facilities of the company. Business has been established over thirty years and has continually increased.

These bonds are of a recent issue for an extension of the plant of the corporation and form a reliable investment which is well recommended.

Address H. J., INTELLIGENCER OFFICE.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Uplifting of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1.—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2.—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED**—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND wife in country home; man to care for horses, garden, etc., woman as working housekeeper. Address No. 47, this office.

**WANTED**—A TIDY, WILLING WOMAN OF good character, for general housework. Must not object to children. Send reference and full particulars to Mrs. J. W. Darlington, Darling, Pa.

**A NURSE WISHES POSITION AS COMPANION** or attendant to semi-invalid, willing and capable, moderate salary. Best reference. City preferred. Address No. 51, this office.

**WANTED**—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, POSITION as mother's helper or attendant and companion to semi-invalid or elderly lady. Home experience only. Address No. 52, this office.

**WANTED**—A CHRISTIAN WOMAN, AS housekeeper. Capable and strong, for a women's rescue home in Philadelphia. State age and also experience, if any. Address No. 53, this office.

**MUSIC PUPILS WANTED. LESSONS ON** piano or in voice culture, to beginners and advanced pupils. Excellent reference. Also fine sewing and repairing done. Emily M. Myers, 1720 Green St., Phila.

**WANTED**—AN EXPERIENCED COOK-housekeeper, thoroughly understanding best style American cooking. Independent, well-paid position, with assistant. Address, with best references Mrs. Andrew D. White, 27 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

**WANTED**—LADY OF REFINEMENT TO manage house and take charge of two children. In suburbs. Only those with experience and references need apply. Address No. 54, this office.

**WANTED**—A POSITION FOR SUMMER AT mountains or shore by young lady. Address No. 55, this office.

**MRS. C. A. FIELD DESIRES POSITION AS** housekeeper or children's caretaker. Best of references. Address Mrs. Field, 759 Putman Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**WANTED**—BY A CAPABLE WOMAN, CARE of invalid, elderly or nervous lady, mother's helper or housekeeper with refined family. In suburbs preferred. Address No. 56, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOM, PLEASANT** home for couple in Friends' family. Trains, trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE**—At Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa., well established summer resort known as "Highland Dell." House capacity over 150. In excellent condition and fully furnished. Contains 103 acres of land. Price reasonable and terms easy. C. H. Rhodes, Box 563, Stroudsburg, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Suburbanite's convenient ten-room home in Friends' community. Lawn and garden. Lots of fruit. Only three minute walk to station and two trolley lines.  
HERMAN COPE, MOYLAN, PA.

**FOR SALE**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

## DREER'S SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

TO make your garden a success, you will find an invaluable guide in **Dreer's Garden Book**

AN encyclopædia on gardening, of 288 pages, 1000 splendid reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duotone plates. Full directions given for growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegetables, lawn grass and farm seeds.

Call or Write Mailed Free

**HENRY A. DREER**  
714 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

Waddy Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga., has written a School History of the United States which Friends would do well to adopt in their schools. The treatment is biographical. The six pages given to William Penn conclude thus: "With his health gone and his fortune vanished, in his old age he was imprisoned for debt. Yet his life must be counted as a glorious triumph, for it brought religious liberty to thousands of oppressed Christians and by its noble example gave to the whole world a lesson in brotherly love." (Heath & Co., Boston).

From *The Friendly Visitor* (Chicago Meeting of Friends).

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS CO.  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna  
800 Acres



**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
The Conard & Jones Co.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

SAMUEL C. DE COU  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## Clothes for Wee Babies

LONG SLIPS — of nainsook, in Bishop style, with ruffled neck and sleeves—38c; with yoke of tucks and embroidery—50c.

LONG DRESSES — of nainsook, embroidery- and lace-trimmed; also plain Slips entirely hand-made—\$1.00 and \$1.50.

LONG SKIRTS — of nainsook, made with waist; some hand-made—\$1.00 to \$2.00.

ENTIRE OUTFITS — consisting of from 27 to 42 carefully selected pieces—\$5.00 to \$50.00.

\$1.00 to \$3.00 Afghans and  
Couch Covers—50c to \$2.00

Eiderdown and Blanket Robes, all white or white with pink or blue.

Infants' Wear Shop  
Second Floor, Centre, East

Strawbridge & Clothier  
Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

### CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

### MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

### J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



### Do You Want Your Will Broken?

The courts are busy every day trying cases where some one is attempting to break a will. The grounds usually urged are that because the will was made when the party was sick, he or she was mentally incompetent or unduly influenced. By attending to this all important matter now you will guard against all future trouble, and you will save the eating up of your estate through controversies and legal expenses.

### Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

### Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

### ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

**FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW**—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

### AQUILA J. LINVILL

INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE and ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.  
188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

### Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

### Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

### Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

### I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, THIRD MONTH 1, 1913.

## Better Than We Hoped

Griscom Hall has a reputation for offering solid comfort at low prices, but we hardly expected that rates for Fortnight house parties could be put so low. Here they are:

Per person per week, \$5.00; in "open air" and one or two more desirable corner rooms, \$6.00. Total for two weeks, \$10 or \$12.

Railroad fare from Philadelphia and return is \$5.20; from New York about \$4.00. There is also trolley route from Philadelphia via Allentown to the Water Gap and Stroudsburg, connecting there with trains to Cresco. Exact figures of cost are not at hand, but this route, which is interesting (and much quicker than formerly) offers a substantial saving in cost.

Summing up, the total cost of a full Fortnight, cannot be more than \$18 per person, and may be as low as \$14. Which is really cheaper than staying home!

A circular is sent for the asking. Every young Friend should at least look it over. Write or see Frances Haines, 15th and Race Street, or one of the other Committee members, given in this space last week.

GRISCOM HALL ASSOCIATION

## "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid.

PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone 13-16 MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

WANTED—See Page iii

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Company will be held at the general office of the Company, 232 South Seventh St., in the City of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at 2 p. m., to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposition that the mortgage indebtedness of the Buck Hill Falls Company be increased to One hundred thousand dollars.

MORGAN BUNTING,

February 4th, 1913.

Secretary.

## Scrapple by Mail

I will forward two packages (6 lbs.) of ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE, (the really good old-fashioned country Scrapple,) by mail postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia, for a \$1.00 bill.

This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore; there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by express.

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

**COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL**  
for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.  
MARY NICOLAS COX, D. S. C.  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## Book Binding to Order

*Friends' Intelligencer* bound neatly and durably, in cloth for \$1.50. Indexes furnished, including 1912. Missing numbers supplied for five cents each.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



Winter  
Millinery

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue  
Philadelphia

## A few FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

at 6 per cent. interest, free of tax in Penna., are offered by a corporation which has paid 10 per cent. dividends on its capital stock, out of earnings, each year since incorporation six years ago, in addition to making continuous improvements to the properties and facilities of the company. Business has been established over thirty years and has continually increased.

These bonds are of a recent issue for an extension of the plant of the corporation and form a reliable investment which is well recommended.

Address H. J., INTELLIGENCER OFFICE.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.  
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational.....	ii
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law.....	ii
Boarding and Rooms.....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

In Meeting Time (verse) . . . . .	129
Swarthmore College . . . . .	129
Whittier Fellowship Papers . . . . .	131
The Penn Quest in Ireland . . . . .	133
A Friend and the Agricultural Advance . . . . .	134
One and the Other . . . . .	134
"Teachers and Taught." It Methods . . . . .	135
Lesson Leaves for 1913 . . . . .	135
Editorial . . . . .	136
Work of the Western Secretary . . . . .	136
Meeting of Friends' Schools at Swarthmore . . . . .	137
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . . .	137
An Address of John J. Cornell and LaVergne Gardner . . . . .	137
Centre Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	137
This Complex World . . . . .	139
Colored People . . . . .	139
Purchase Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	140
Among Our Schools . . . . .	140
George School Notes . . . . .	141
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	141
Births . . . . .	142
Deaths . . . . .	142
Calendar . . . . .	142
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	143

Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends Send for Catalogue

George School

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to  
GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

Friends' Academy

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.  
Locust Valley, New York.

Friends' School

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

Abington Friends' School

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open  
Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
WM. R. HOOD

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the Aquarelle

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

Rest House

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK**

**UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Books, Bookbinding  
Printing**

*Friends' Books a Specialty*

Subscriptions received  
for all periodicals at lowest prices

**JOHN COMLY**

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 1, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 9.

*Obey the dictates of your conscience after you  
have thought out the connection between it and  
society.*

SCOTT NEARING.

In Lecture at Swarthmore.

---

## IN MEETING TIME.

[In the meeting at Swarthmore, Pa., by Charles De Garmo, of Cornell University, formerly President of Swarthmore College.]

In silence wait, O soul with tumult spent,  
And list to that far voice compassionate,  
Which speaks to men as they with reverence bent,  
In Silence Wait.

Do thou the clamor of desire but once abate,  
So shalt thou hear the words of comfort sent,  
And know the peace and hope that they create.  
Thus shalt thou learn the will omnipotent,  
That rules the heavens, the earth, and is innate  
To hearts of men when they on good intent  
In Silence Wait.

O, inner light, illumine the doubtful way,  
Guide thou mine erring steps throughout the night,  
Keep thou my heart, nor let me from thee stray,  
O inner light.  
Reveal the truth and put my fears to flight,  
Then let my mind beneath thy gentle sway,  
Forever know, forever choose the right,  
I ponder long on human lore, and pray  
That what I learn may still my care requite,  
Yet in the end my heart would thee obey  
O Inner Light.

Awake, my soul! and use thy double power,  
Go forth into the world and make it whole;  
Thine is the noble task, and thine the hour,  
Awake, My Soul.  
Cause men to feel the Inner Light's control,  
To hear and feel the voice that is their dower,  
But press thou on before and find the goal,  
Stay not thy course for doubts and fears that lower,  
But with thy hopes thy faith and love enroll,  
Then lest thy sleep shouldst still thy strength devour,  
Awake, My Soul.

O love divine, do thou the way prepare,  
Let thy encircling beams about me shine,  
And grant that I thy sacred fires may share,  
O Love Divine.  
Do thou through me my fellow men incline,  
To own thy power, nor of the day despair  
When right shall rule, and all the world be thine.  
Forsake men not in times of doubt and care,  
But let their wills with all thy good combine,  
Till each within his heart thy grace shall wear,  
O Love Divine.

## SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

[Address of President Swain at the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia.]

I congratulate you to-night on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Swarthmore College Club of Philadelphia. The occasion is itself an important one, but the year is a milestone in the history of the college which it seems to me should be brought pointedly to the Club to-night. When the Club was organized there was but one graduate of the college on the Board of Managers. The reason is evident. The Alumni body was small, and the members were young, because the college was young. From that date to this, the board has recognized the desirability of increasing the members of the Alumni on the Board, as they grow in number and in influence. Alumni have been added from time to time. This year additional alumni have been placed on the board, and there are now eighteen alumni and ex-students out of the total number of thirty-two members. In other words, the former students of the college are now in a majority on the board. This condition of affairs has not come about by any concerted movement of the alumni, but through the carefully thought out policy of the board itself. They have felt that the time should come when the alumni of the college should have a controlling influence in the affairs of the college, and with this influence should go the responsibility, for responsibility and power should always go together. It ought to be said that there has been the greatest harmony in the board, there never having been any sharp line between the alumni and non-alumni members. There has been, now is, and I trust ever will be, complete unity of purpose in the board, all working together for a common end. Nevertheless, the chief responsibility in the past has been with the non-alumni members of the board, but from this day forward the chief responsibility should rest with the alumni.

As we stand to-day, between the achievements of the past and the aspirations of the future, it may be well to briefly review some of the things that alumni and non-alumni members of the board have done, and inquire what we may expect of the alumni in the future, in order that they may do in their day and generation what their predecessors have done in the past.

As you walk about the campus and observe the



buildings, you will remember that the greater part of the funds which were used in their erection were not only secured by the Board, but were in the main given by them. The Meeting House and Wharton Hall were built with money given by Joseph Wharton; the old Science Hall was built jointly by Joseph Wharton and Samuel Willets, the first president of the board: The Chemistry Building and Hall Gymnasium for men, by money given to the college by our honored President of the Board, Isaac H. Clothier, who has not only given of his money, but he has given freely his time, his ability and his heart. The Engineering Building was the result of a gift from William P. and Emma C. Bancroft. Parrish Hall was built by funds given by Samuel Willets and other friends, chiefly from the members of the board and their families. The swimming pools were given by Philip M. Sharpless. Up-to-date we have not a single building built by an alumnus or a combination of them. A beginning in the right direction was made when Senator Sproul equipped the Sproul Observatory. The coming years will give many opportunities for alumni separately and alumni jointly to build and equip buildings on the campus, for already it is evident that our plant will need to be greatly enlarged in order to fulfill the demands of the future.

Of the seven endowed professorships, three were endowed by members of the board, a fourth one was endowed by funds given by a member of the board and members of her family, a fifth, and the first in time, was endowed by funds given by many friends of Dr. Magill. Two were endowed by an alumnus of the college. To Morris L. Clothier is given the honor of being the first alumnus to endow a chair in the college, and the only one who has endowed two chairs at Swarthmore. And so far as I know no other institution has been so favored as to have two professorships the gift of one man. Here is an excellent example for the alumni to follow in the future, for the needs in this direction are legion. Thus we see the buildings have been erected by the untiring efforts of the non-alumni members of the Board. We shall rightly expect that the Alumni will now erect buildings and endow chairs with the generous help of others. You have been followers, now you are expected to be leaders. In a word, it may be said that our present endowment of one and a half millions, and a plant and buildings, apparatus and books worth nearly a million dollars, not counting the beautiful campus, has been provided by non-alumni of the college, with the generous assistance of the alumni. Now since Swarthmore has been placed in your care, we may reasonably expect that the financial support of the future will

come from the alumni with such assistance from others as your administration shall inspire.

In the last ten years this non-alumni board with your assistance has added one and two-thirds millions to the resources of the college. The best part of this is that money has not been sunk in indebtedness or in the annual expenditure of the college. Every dollar of the million and two-thirds was placed in the endowment or in buildings and equipment, and I hope you will continue to keep it on this solid basis, for it is only in this way that you can make true progress. Thus, by wise management and doing without many needed things, the college is being run on a sound basis, and anyone giving money to the college can be assured that it will be held as a trust fund for the purpose given, and every gift adds to the permanent, not merely temporary resources of the college.

The old Board is not only to be honored for the buildings, endowment, and equipment which they have generously provided, but also for the high standards which they and the faculty have set for Swarthmore. We can now state with authority not merely on our own judgment, but on that of a competent and disinterested judge, that Swarthmore is in the first rank of educational institutions. For the past two years the United States Bureau of Education has been engaged in the delicate task of classifying colleges and universities. They have undertaken to place these institutions in first, second, third and fourth grades. No final report has yet been made, but Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, the government specialist on higher education has made during the past year a thorough study of Swarthmore, and he authorized me to say last Commencement the following:

"By way of summary I am glad to say that I am convinced that the efficiency and spirit of Swarthmore College are such as to entitle it to rank with the best colleges of the country." While the official classification of the government has not been issued, Dr. Babcock authorized me to say for him that they expect "to place Swarthmore College in the highest group in any future edition of our circular which we may issue." As Dr. Babcock has made the most thorough study of colleges of the United States, I consider his opinion of the standing of Swarthmore an authoritative statement. This again is the work of the non-alumni members of our board.

Most of all is your non-alumni board to be honored because they have kept the life of Swarthmore College relatively simple and in harmony with the traditions and ideals of the Society of Friends. A gentleman who has visited colleges in all parts of the land in connection with his work among students said to me this Fall after



several days' visit among our students at Swarthmore, that he knew of no other college in America where the life was cleaner or more wholesome.

Certainly the men and women who have stood the brunt of the responsibility in the past have conferred a great honor on the alumni in thus passing on the keeping of the college into their hands.

I am reminded of a scene I once witnessed in Washington. I was present at the installation of Thomas Reed as Speaker of the House of Representatives. The speaker was then in the height of his power. Every seat in the body of the house and gallery was taken. All eyes were turned on the Speaker as he came up the aisle and took his seat at the Speaker's desk. He was met with prolonged and enthusiastic applause as was his desert. As well as I remember this scene, I remember equally well one sentence in his speech: "The honor," he said, "is for a moment, the care and responsibility during many weary days and nights." This is the feeling of anyone who undertakes with sincerity and fidelity any worthy task, I would have the Alumni to-night for a moment feel the honor which is theirs, but I would remind them of what I know they must already feel, that the honor is for a moment, the care and responsibility for many weary days and nights.

In conclusion, members of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia, you may well honor the men and women of the non-alumni board who, with your assistance, have built a well-equipped, first-class, modern college and have turned it over to you on a sound financial and moral basis. Having put your hand to the plow, you cannot turn back. If you are worthy of your inheritance, and I believe you are, you will see that the next ten years of the college surpass the last ten years in the forward movement of your Alma Mater, as much and more than the last ten years surpass any former period. I, for one, have faith that you are equal to the task and that you will rise to meet the demands on your resources, your time and your wisdom which this high calling requires.

---

It is always a splendid victory of the spirit over the body when an old man compels his brain to overcome the physical inertia of age and receive new ideas and convictions. In doing so, he comes out of the shelter of a system of thought which he has built in a long life and which hitherto seemed complete and sufficient, and takes his staff in hand once more to go in quest of the Holy Grail of truth.

—Rauschenbusch.

In "Christianizing the Social Order."

## WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP PAPERS.

### III. THE ADULT SCHOOL AS A FORM OF EXTENSION WORK.

BY HENRIETTA THOMAS AND T. CORDER CATCHPOOL.

In recent years the extension work carried on by the Society of Friends in England has been developed in several directions. The more important varieties are the work of the home mission and extension committee, the activities of certain Quarterly Meetings through their extension secretaries, the later developments of the Quaker tramp idea, lectures, conferences and the large field of extension work known as the Adult School Movement.

In connection with the summer tramps of recent years experiments have been made in the holding of meetings for worship in which the public are invited to unite. Sometimes in a village hall, sometimes in the open air, sometimes with a certain amount of prearrangement, but more recently with entire reliance upon the guidance of God, such meetings have been held with increasing usefulness. Generally a few words are spoken in explanation of Friends' way of worship, but it has been found that beyond this nothing is needed, if the meeting be held in the power of the Spirit, to enable those to whom such a form of worship is new to enter into full appreciation of it.

Again, at week-end and other lecture schools or conferences an endeavor is often made to extend the Quaker message by throwing one or more of the lectures open to the public. After hearing a paper dealing with some aspect of Friends' views, a time of devotion, in the nature of practical illustration, frequently follows, suitably and with profit.

The form of extension work, however, which is carried on through the Adult School Movement, was the only one which received detailed consideration at the Whittier Guest House Conference.

To hear that a thing is good is one thing; to taste and see that it is very good is quite another. For many years we have been told by almost every English Friend who has visited us that the Adult School is just the thing that we need to enable us to reach the artisans, the very people who have so far successfully evaded our best efforts. But the name "Adult School" has not appealed to us, and, though often told that these schools differ greatly from our best Bible classes, we have been content with feeling they were all very well for England, but that they were not adapted to American needs.

At Hampton Falls, again, our English Friends emphasized the fact that it was through the Adult School that they felt that they were most effective.



tively reaching and influencing the most artisan class, not a few of whom were joining Friends. They further added that, during the recent industrial unrest, in some places their influence in creating a better understanding between the men and their employers had been marked. On this occasion it was decided that our visiting Friends should give us a practical demonstration of such a school held on the most approved lines. These schools are essentially undenominational, and democratic, and, being so, naturally differ in details, though in the main they resemble one another closely. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are the usual officers. Committees are appointed as they are needed, some of the schools carrying on a social club for their members during the week, as well as sick benefit and coal clubs on the First-day.

Our school was called together by our temporary president, Edwin Bigland. We opened by singing a hymn. This was followed by a time of prayer and another hymn. A. Barratt Brown then gave us the outline of a talk he is to make some time this fall at one of the schools near Birmingham. The subject was "Slavery." Beginning with a sketch of it as it existed in Rome and Greece, he traced it down to the present day, ending with a comparison of the conditions as they existed in our modern industrial world with those of the slaves in Rome centuries ago. This was followed by an animated discussion, which afforded opportunity for members of the class to state what seemed to them to be the evils and hardships of the existing order of things and at same time of pointing out the possibility of a solution along the lines of brotherly love. The discussion was sternly concluded at the end of half an hour, when another hymn was sung and the roll called. S. Hobhouse then opened the Bible lesson: "The Victory of Faith over the Fear of Death," as illustrated by the martyrdom of Stephen, was the regular Adult School topic for the day, and the subject was dealt with with much strength and beauty in the ten-minute opening and in the discussion which followed. The lessons always deal with subjects of vital interest to everyone, the result being that each member has either a practical difficulty to present or working suggestions to hand on which make the discussions definite and helpful. Free discussion is the heart of Adult School Bible work. At the end of half an hour a hymn was sung and the school closed.

While this was only a sample school, and an infinite variety of topics, industrial, political, historical, scientific, etc., may be introduced during the first half hour, those of us who were present realized very fully what a tremendous opportunity

it might be for getting really in touch with men and women with whom in our daily lives we come in very little contact. Through such schools we might get their point of view and also hand on to them, as far as in us lies, the Christian ideals and solutions to the knotty problems which are confronting us to-day and which so often fail of a satisfactory solution just because of a lack of understanding the real grievances on the one hand or of comprehending Christ's ideals and aims on the other. The Bible class further emphasizes Christ's attitude towards practical things of everyday life, and is the vitalizing power in the school.

When one remembers that the aim of the Adult School Movement—in so far as a thing of growth can be expressed in words—is "to teach men and women to *live* the life of Christ," one realizes how the discussion around the Bible lesson becomes the center of the school's activities and is a vital factor in the creation of that atmosphere of love and fellowship which gives it the power of gripping and transforming men. The movement would miss much if it were to lose sight of the educational aspect of its work; but it would lose everything, it would miss its aim, without that spirit which is abroad where lives are inspired, consciously or unconsciously, by the love of Christ. There can be no test of membership; to introduce one would be to impair the absolute freedom which is the glory of the movement. A man may be attracted by the educational opportunities—he is welcome to share them, whether he call himself a Christian, a free-thinker, an agnostic, an atheist, or by any other name. If he desires to become a member of the school, no one asks him to subscribe his belief in the divinity of Christ or any theological doctrine. Absolute confidence is placed in the "Adult School spirit," and the venture of faith is abundantly justified. It is the Spirit of Christ in practical life that touches men; theology may come later. The annals of the movement abound with instances which illustrate the efficiency of this line of approach. Men may look askance at religion; but it is hard to find the man who, some time or other, will not be reached by a loving word or act. And often there comes a day when he realizes that the love which is behind that word or act is an irresistible power in the world, finding its noblest expression in lives that have come into conscious communion with God through the life of Jesus Christ. Sweet and potent as is this spirit of the Adult School, its very breadth and inclusiveness often lead those who have tasted and seen that it is good to desire a still closer fellowship in ideals of life and worship. This closer bond is frequently realized through membership in a religious denomination. Although



the Society of Friends is not connected officially with the Adult School Movement, nevertheless the two are closely linked together in many ways.

Partly on this account, and partly by reason of broad similarity in principles—freedom, equality absence of creed—it has often proved the case that Adult School members have turned to our Society for this closer fellowship and have been admitted into membership. The movement has thus become an important factor in extending the Quaker message, and, in spite of the many problems raised, the accession of new life coming to the Society through this channel has undoubtedly proved deeply beneficial.

### THE PENN QUEST IN IRELAND.

[From the *London Friend*.]

Albert Cook Myers, the young American historian who, as Friends will remember, is at work on the great task of producing a "definite" edition of the writings of William Penn, is now back in London, after having spent three months in pursuing his researches in Ireland. Interviewed at Devonshire House the other day, he said that he went to Ireland in September, expecting to stay there only two or three weeks, but he found so much material to work upon that he actually stayed there three months. He had previously visited Ireland in 1900, when collecting the materials for his book on the "Immigration of the Irish Quakers in Pennsylvania" (published 1902), the study for which made him familiar with Irish Quaker history and the chief sources of information.

He naturally went first to Dublin, and had introductions to the Deputy Keeper of the Public Record Office, and to Dr. John P. Mahaffy, of Trinity College, as well as, of course, to Friends and others in the Irish capital and elsewhere. He spent several weeks in Dublin, and during this period went very thoroughly through the Quaker records at Eustace Street. He also made an exhaustive search through the manuscripts, &c., at the Irish Public Record Office, Trinity College Library, the Royal Irish Academy, and the collections of the national library of Ireland and the National Portrait Gallery.

He said that officials at these institutions and Friends in Dublin were exceedingly kind and helpful, not only giving him access to collections, &c., which he wished to explore, and helping him generally in his work, but also entertaining him most hospitably. Irish Friends gave him office accommodations and help at the Eustace Street premises. Edith Webb, the Recording Clerk, was just setting out for America when he arrived in Dublin, but she introduced him to G. Herbert

Grubb, who gave him much help. With Dublin as his base, he visited all the collections of minute books, manuscripts, &c., in the possession of Irish Friends, and also various other collections of minute books, registers, &c., from the north to the south of the island. He had no difficulty in getting access to them, and took the opportunity of examining them thoroughly. He was rewarded by finding much new material.

There are in Ireland many descendants of William Penn, though none of them are Friends. Albert Cook Myers received a cordial reception at their hands, and was given access to numerous old chests of papers, collections of letters, personalia and heirlooms. He spent several days under the hospitable roof of the Earl of Ranfurly at Dungannon, and of his cousin, Colonel William Dugald Stuart, at his seat, Doweston, Co. Meath. These are descended from William Penn, through an Archbishop of Armagh, and have important collections of Penn manuscripts, &c. At Huntingdon Castle, Co. Carlow, he saw Penn's silver and other relics, which have descended through the Durdins to the Robertson family.

In Co. Cork he was entertained by Sir George and Lady Colthurst, of Blarney Castle, who own part of the Castle Salem estate, where William Penn stayed with Captain William Morris, a Friend, though his military title clung to him and is even mentioned more than once in Friends' minutes. Lady Carberry, of Castle Freke; Joseph Pike and others afforded him much help and kind hospitality. In Cork itself our Friends, Samuel Henry Hewsom and Henry H. Beale, interested themselves in his researches, and gave him valuable help. While in that part of the county he spent two days with Wilson Strangman, who leases Kinoith, part of William Penn's Shangarry estate, from the Penn Gaskell family, who are descended from William Penn.

Looking back over his three months in Ireland, Albert Cook Myers feels most grateful for all the kind help and hospitality showered upon him by members of the Penn family, Friends and scholars at the University and other institutions. It was his privilege to meet the leading historians and antiquarians in the island, who placed their rich stores of information at his service. He feels that he has investigated Ireland pretty thoroughly as far as his present research is concerned. He has gathered a great deal of new information and has exhaustively edited and annotated Penn's still unpublished Irish diary, but he is naturally wary of disclosing his "finds" before the publication of his great work. He expects to remain in London for a few weeks before returning to America to continue his researches. He has now,



with Miss Dawes in London, and several other helpers in England and America, been at work on this "definitive" edition of William Penn for about three years, but so much still remains to be done that he is not yet in a position to state when it will be published. E. H. M.

### A FRIEND AND THE AGRICULTURAL ADVANCE.

The *Pennsylvania Farmer*, in announcing the appointment of our friend, Reuben P. Kester, of Grampian, Pa., as its Grange Editor, says:

"Mr. Kester will have complete charge of this department, and will give the benefit of his wide experience in farm life and his close touch with grange activities to the building up of a strong, active and influential grange department. His travels over the State, and his personal touch with the work of subordinate and Pomona, as well as the State Grange, will insure the latest and most important grange news matter, and his experience as a farmer and farmers' institute lecturer will insure accurate and reliable farm, as well as grange, leadership.

"Mr. Kester is a practical and successful farmer. He has demonstrated his ability and the soundness of his practice by building up what was once a 'run-down' farm and making it one of the most productive in the State. While dairying is his specialty, he gives attention to fruit and truck growing and poultry, and makes them all pay. He has been one of the leading institute lecturers of the State for a number of years, and he is recognized as an authority wherever he is known."

In his Foreword, Reuben P. Kester, having referred to the "great work of agricultural uplift," writes, "I fully realize that the latter part of this phrase has, of late, been overworked, especially by those who are not farmers or of the farm, but who, looking on from the outside, are filled with a philanthropic desire to reach down and pull the farmer up to a higher plane. While we are properly thankful for the intent, as well as for really helpful suggestions, we realize that real advancement in agriculture and rural conditions is the result of intelligent effort on the part of ourselves. We have learned that self-help is the best help. The farmer will bear many things, but he justly resents a patronizing spirit in those of other vocations.

"We are passing out of the individualistic age. Co-operation is the new order in the social, as well as in the business, world. With the dawning of the new era we realize more fully the greater brotherhood and the need of a closer acquaintance."

### ONE AND THE OTHER.

"I don't know that I altogether approve of that," said One.

"Approve of what?" asked the Other who joined the group just then.

"Why," explained One, "this Friend here is trying to get some of us to put up money to pay the tuition of a young man who wants to go to college but can't afford it."

"Why doesn't thee approve of it?" said the Other.

"Well, I think it would be much better to lend him the money. Giving it outright tends to pauperize. People don't appreciate what costs them nothing."

"I see," said the Other. "But doesn't thee think it a pretty heavy handicap for a young man just out of college to start with a debt of five hundred or a thousand dollars?"

"Yes," said One, "but it's good for him. It steadies him. I know how it is myself. I had to borrow money to get through college, and I used to say to myself when I first went to work, 'Now see here, old man, no foolishness till this debt is paid off'—"

"And by that time," broke in the Other, "thee was past the point of wanting to be foolish. I see—"

"Of course," continued One, "I shouldn't advise it unless the boy was strong physically and mentally. If he isn't he'd better not go to college unless he has plenty of money."

"No, I suppose not," said the Other, "though I sometimes think that that's the kind of boy that needs the college training most. Your strong, vigorous, ambitious youth will get ahead anyway. Isn't it the less able that need the advantage of college training?"

"No-doubt," assented One, "but such a fellow needs, too, the spur of an obligation. No, if I had my way there wouldn't be any free scholarships, but every college would have funds to loan without interest or at very low rates."

Here the Friend who had started the discussion reminded them of his existence by suggesting a loan instead of a gift for the young man he was interested in. But One said he was not in a position to do anything just then, as his own son was about to enter college and the drain upon the family exchequer would be severe. Whereat the Friend and the Other exchanged glances and almost smiled.

"What's the matter?" said One.

"But thee doesn't expect to pay thy son's way at college" exclaimed the Other.

"To be sure I do," said One, "and after that there will be three years of professional school.



If he becomes self-supporting by the time he's twenty-seven I shall think myself lucky."

"And I suppose thee considers thyself a good father," said the Other.

"What does that mean?" asked One, really mystified. "I try to be, but I don't know."

"Why," explained the Other, "isn't that pauperizing the boy? Doesn't he need the spur of a money obligation to keep him clear of foolishness? Wouldn't it be much better for him to borrow the money than to have it given to him? Seems to me thee cares less for thy own son than thee does for our Friend's friend. Why doesn't thee let our Friend have thy money and give thy boy the great advantage of borrowing for his education?"

"That," said One, "would be folly. I've been working and economizing and saving for years to give my boy a good education. It's every man's business to provide for his own family, isn't it?"

"Yes," said the Other, "but according to thy own statements thy boy would be better off if he were not 'provided for.' I don't quite see the difference between living on your father's money and living on, say, your uncle's. And an uncle's money and a friend's are pretty much the same. Seems to me the vital difference to the youth is between what he earns and what he has given to him; not between what is given to him by one person and what he gets from another. If I believed as thee does—in one case—I should not *give* my boy his education; and if I believed as thee does—in the other case—I should give liberally toward the education of our Friend's protege." And with that he departed.

"He's a queer genius," said One to the Friend. "I'm never quite sure I know what he means, and sometimes I wonder if he does himself."

### TEACHERS AND TAUGHT." ITS METHOD.

[From statement issued by S. Allen Warner concerning the paper which he edits. Published monthly by Friends' First-day School Association of London, Eng.]

The method adopted in the magazine is based upon the idea of the spiritual nature of the child as a germ to be fed and cultivated, not as an alien growth to be grafted on his nature. The scheme of lessons aims at providing nourishment suited to the stage of spiritual development of the children of varying ages.

It is also recognized by the writers of the Lesson Notes that revelation has been and still is progressive and conditioned by the ability of men to receive new truth, or in other words that God has proceeded and is proceeding in the educa-

tion of the race on the very lines which we should follow in teaching our children. Therefore, while the whole scheme of lessons is based largely upon Old and New Testament history, it is desirable to fill up, so far as we can, the gap in that history between the Testaments, and it is important to carry on the story of the spread of Christianity and the unfolding of fresh truth through the centuries which have elapsed since the close of the New Testament writings. A definite place is also  
und for teaching the lives of Christian heroes, martyrs, missionaries and discoverers, as successors in the line of prophets and apostles down to our own day. Only as this is done will the child lay hold of the conception that God is still working in his world as much as he ever was, that he still reveals his truth to men and women, and relies on their loyalty and co-operation to carry out his purposes, as he did of old.

### LESSON LEAVES FOR 1913.

The Executive Committee of the General Conference Committee on First-day Schools will issue during 1913 lesson leaves as follows:

1. A series of lessons for Intermediate Classes based upon topics prepared by the International Committee.

This series is intended to follow the leaves issued in 1912, for Primary Classes. The lessons are arranged on the same general plan, but are somewhat more difficult. They are suitable for use with pupils from eight to twelve (8 to 12) years of age. (Now ready.)

2. A series for Adult Classes, of three quarterlies, using topics selected from the Outline prepared by the International Committee. The general theme for the year is "Christian Leadership."

The first quarterly embraces Bible characters only. The second quarterly—dealing with Later Christian Leaders—has been prepared by the International Committee with a view to giving each denomination an opportunity to present biographies of its own great leaders. (Ready Third month 1st.)

It will be remembered that in the use of our Graded System the date attached to the Lesson Leaf is non-essential, and that all of our published supplies are available and suitable for classes which have not already used them.

HERBERT P. WORTH,

*Chairman First-day School Committee  
of the General Conference.*

Order supplies from Central Bureau, 150 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 1, 1913.

Love and unity as it comes up in the Query is not to be passed over with some long exhortations and a hope that it exists among us to a good degree.

It is a bad sign, a sign of decadence, when a meeting so far forgets the meaning of the phrase as to use the plural verb, and endeavor to maintain love and unity each separately; and still further decadence is indicated when we can allow ourselves to say that love and unity are well maintained when some, or many of the members, seldom see each other and have no life interests in common. The absence of dislike and of active disunity does not, by a long way, mean that there is love and unity, a drawing together and a common purpose in the actual working together in some worthwhile social activity. It is still decadent, when there is a genuine but passive love, and real but dormant unity. It is better, or at least, more comfortable to be in this state toward those who are counted in the same religious society with us, but it does not make us part of a true society of friends. For a meeting of friends is hardly worth maintaining unless it is dynamic. That we are members of a meeting together is of little importance as a mere luxury. Its value is in enabling us to help in securing the vital necessities of the fullest life.

A meeting is not serving its purpose if it is only a means of communion with God and with some of the choice spirits of our acquaintance. A communion that is empty of fruit in vigorous, life-giving activity is not worth going to meeting for. We may rejoice in it, but we will be no better for it as far as doing our work and filling our place in the world is concerned.

Whenever we make our meetings times of strenuous spiritual activity and free interchange, they become a most important factor in our lives and in the lives of the community in which we live. Meeting together in this live way, we come to know each other, we make our contribution to the lives of others and they to our life. Here is

love that has reality and meaning and is not a mere empty sentiment. With it is an understanding of one another, an appreciation, and we are able to work together where we need one another and remain apart where we would only hinder one another. Here is unity.

This love and unity can only develop and be of use where there is much meeting and working together.

### WORK OF THE WESTERN SECRETARY.

[From *The Friendly Visitor* of Chicago Meeting of Friends].

Edith M. Winder, having passed over into the field of Indiana Yearly Meeting, furnishes us with this report, dated First month 20, 1913:

Travel by rail, 2,391 miles; by carriage, about 150 miles. Letters written, 63; cards, 59. Calls made, 59; committees attended, 7; meetings for worship, 15; First-day School sessions, 10; Monthly Meetings, 4; Group Meetings, usually young people, 8; Quarterly Meeting, 1; visits in homes for a day, 10; for more than a day, 22; addresses, at Clearwater, Neb., on "Quakerism, Past and Present"; at Marietta, on "Margaret Fell"; at Chicago, Christian Endeavor meeting of the other branch, on "The Young Friends' Movement." The same subject was presented to the Aid Society at Marshalltown, Iowa. A leaflet prepared for printing. Arranged four sessions of the Waynesville Conference, also for Margaret Jenkins' lecture at Richmond. Attended six sessions of the Five Years Meeting at Indianapolis, sending report to *Friends' Intelligencer*. Subscriptions obtained for *Friends' Fellowship Papers*, 7; also several for *Friendly Visitor*.

### A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY.

At the end of six months' study of conditions, I find my deepest concern for us all that we shall meet at least once a week, even if there are only three or four of us in one place, for half-hour meeting for worship. Although in deep sympathy with our limitations of small numbers and long distances, I know of many younger Friends who would be grieved, as I have been in some places, to find among us such unwillingness to hold a meeting for worship unless there is sure to be somebody to speak. How can we expect to extend the spirit of Quakerism if we let this public expression of our fundamental Principle of the Guiding Presence of God slip from us? If we feel that we do not understand the value of silent group worship ourselves (and I think this is hardly to be wondered at, if we have never attended any meeting except the little one at home,



which, perhaps, has not a great deal of spiritual life in it), let us read some of the many good things that are being written on that subject, (since I began to write this, I notice an editorial in the *Intelligencer* for First month 18th), and then let us come together with the few Friends who are also concerned about the meeting, with a spirit of willingness to be of use to our Father and our fellow-worshippers. After a few experiments I feel sure we shall understand what a real Friends' meeting is, even if there has not been a word that needed to be said. I am deeply grateful for all the help given in so many ways by so many people, and though we may see as yet but few results, I feel that we only need to apply the fundamental Quaker Principle to ourselves as individuals, and to our meetings, to become more useful in the cause, which is so well worth all the effort we can give to it.

E. M. W.

---

#### MEETING OF FRIENDS' SCHOOLS AT SWARTHMORE.

The teachers in all high and preparatory schools, both public and private, are cordially invited to attend the annual Swarthmore College Conference of Teachers in Friends' Schools, Seventh-day, Fourth month 26.

A number of prominent educators will be present as speakers.

Departmental conferences will be held, beginning at 10.30 a. m.

These conferences are arranged for the informal discussion of questions in which the teachers of special subjects are likely to be interested. In most cases leaders are assigned to open the discussion, in which it is hoped there will be general participation.

The members of the Conference are invited to be the guests of the College at luncheon, 12 m.

An informal reception will be held in the Reading Room of the Library. It is hoped that all will attend this gathering, its purpose being to give all the members of the conference an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with one another.

Assembly Hall, 2 p. m. An address by a noted educator will follow.

---

#### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

Last First-day afternoon the Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting met in the Green Street Meeting-house for the purpose of considering the enlarged scope of the work that the Guild is about to undertake. The headworkers of the four leading settlements in Philadelphia (Esther Kelly Bradford, of the "Lighthouse"; Anna F. Davies, of the College Set-

tlement; Thomas W. Sprowls, of the University of Pennsylvania Settlement, and Charles W. Bainbridge, Jr., of Germantown Boys' Club) had been invited to attend and advise us out of their long and successful experience. Each one of them gave an informal talk and then answered specific questions put by members of our Committee. They all were enthusiastic in the opinion that our prospective plant offered "tremendous opportunities" for settlement work and was excellently adapted to it. Their helpful suggestions made the occasion a most profitable one.

The founder of the Lighthouse emphasized the fact that to develop into a successful settlement worker required no special ability except that of loving one's fellowmen.

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer of Friends' Neighborhood Guild,  
4532 Mulberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.*

---

#### AN ADDRESS OF JOHN J. CORNELL AND ONE OF LAVERGNE GARDNER.

The Advancement Committee has received from Arthur C. Jackson, of the Membership Committee of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, two sets of pamphlets for distribution. They are as follows: "The Advantages of Becoming and Being a Friend," by John J. Cornell, and "What is Christ to You?" an address by LaVergne F. Gardner.

Either or both will be sent on receipt of postage, three copies of the Cornell pamphlet or four of the Gardner pamphlet for one cent. Only a limited number of John J. Cornell's article is available. Address orders to General Conference Advancement Committee, 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

#### CENTRE QUARTERLY MEETING.

Some constructive things were done by Centre Quarterly Meeting at its regular winter session, held at Unionville (Fleming Post Office), Centre County, Pa., the week-end of 15th and 17th. Unusually favorable weather conditions prevailed, and the attendance of people of the neighborhood was good at all the sessions. Members of the Monthly Meetings in the Quarter were, however, there in small numbers. An especially slim representation from Dunning's Creek (Fishertown) was due mainly to the critical illness of Mary Anna Blackburn, the beloved mother of several leaders in the Fishertown group of Friends and the very dear friend of them all. The knowledge that this greatly valued Friend was lying at the point of death had the effect of solemnizing in a



peculiar way the proceedings of the Quarterly Meeting.

From first to last the meeting was unusually interesting and inspiring. It opened on Seventh-day, the 15th, with a First-day School Conference, when there was a lively and profitable discussion of the question, "Should We Introduce Sectarianism Into Our First-day School Work?" The prevailing opinion seemed to be that, if there was any good reason for Friends maintaining separate schools for religious education, it was to be found in the need for and opportunity for giving instruction and training in the broad and developing conception of religion. The demand was made that, in these schools, Friends should aim to give the best that is known in the field of religious and social knowledge, and that they should not compromise in order to avoid unfavorable criticism. They were urged to make quality, the maintenance of high standards and ideals, the all-important thing, rather than numbers of pupils. The opinion was expressed by several speakers that Friends should undoubtedly endeavor to give pupils in First-day schools knowledge and understanding of Quaker principles and testimonies, and that, whenever the opportunity offered, there should be no hesitation about asking young people to join the society. It was recognized in the discussion that in schools where many of the pupils are from other than Friends' families, great caution and tact must be employed. An urgent plea was made that great emphasis be placed upon the service ideal in all First-day school work. Some of those who participated in the discussion were Nora Blackburn, Louisa A. W. Russell, Susan U. Fox, Chapman Underwood, Mary A. U. Way, Isaac Underwood, Wilbur Waite, Isaac Wilson and Arthur M. Dewees. It was reported that each of the four meetings in the Quarterly Meeting were carrying on First-day school work.

Following the First-day School Conference the ministers and elders held an unusually spirited meeting, in the course of which there was much frank expression of thought regarding the theory and practice of the ministry in our meetings. There was quite a lively debate upon the question as to whether it would be profitable for ministers and elders to definitely plan for discussions in their Quarterly Meetings and, also, whether or not those who speak in meetings for worship should prepare themselves intellectually.

The devotional meeting on First-day morning was a helpful time. Isaac Wilson preached what was pronounced by many of those in attendance to be a most inspiring and informing sermon. He made a strong plea for the practice

of personal righteousness in all the affairs of life, and declared that it was possible to live this kind of life if a person would give full sway to the Christ spirit in the heart.

Perhaps the largest session of the week-end was held on First-day afternoon, when there was a conference on the topic, "Civic Righteousness." Arthur M. Dewees introduced the subject and there was discussion by Jacob Fox, Robert and Watson Atkinson and Galen Wood, three State College students; Isaac Wilson, Samuel Eves, Isaac Underwood and George Underwood. Nearly every speaker spoke on a different phase of the subject.

No opportunity is lost when Friends of Centre Quarterly Meeting get together. On First-day evening a small informal meeting was held at the home of Dr. Edward and Louisa A. W. Russell, when there was a free discussion of troublesome questions having to do with Friends' principles and their interpretation of the Bible.

In the business session on Second-day morning the Quarterly Meeting went on record in favor of local option and other liquor legislation being backed by the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League at Harrisburg, and also the Walnut Child Labor Bill. It was directed that legislators from Bedford, Centre and Clearfield Counties should be asked to use their best endeavors to have these measures enacted into law. A letter was sent to President Taft, asking him to sign the Webb-Kenyon Bill, enacted by Congress to prevent the inter-state shipment of liquor into dry territory.

One could not help feeling that, in view of things said and done, interest aroused, impulse given for greater activity, knowledge imparted along various lines and the social mingling, the three days spent together were decidedly worth while. One of the most hopeful elements in the activities of the week-end was the evidence that the co-operation and community idea in religious and social work had taken hold of the Friends and others in the neighborhood.

---

Outside of the churches the social awakening is remarkable for the religious spirit which it creates in men who thought they were done with religion. They are getting a faith once more. They show all the evidences of religion—love, tenderness, longings mysterious to themselves, a glad willingness to sacrifice time and money for the salvation of their fellows. What is this but religion?

—Rauschenbusch.

In "Christianizing the Social Order."



## THIS COMPLEX WORLD.

## THE LETTER, THE SPIRIT AND THE ETHICS OF LAW.

In the Knisley case a young woman lost her hand through its being crushed in cogwheels which the statute required the master to guard. *The court held that because this girl kept at work, knowing that her employer was refusing to give her the protection the law directed him to give, she assumed the risk and waived any right to damages. It made the law a dead letter so far as its protection to employees in dangerous trades or occupations was concerned. The case was decided in 1895.*

*I hold that cases such as these are to be considered in terms of human life, and not merely as dry law.* This Knisley case was decided seventeen years ago. It is now overruled as the direct result of the influence of public opinion on judicial opinion. This aroused public opinion has been a factor of inestimable consequence in securing real and substantial justice. This public opinion has been aroused by the criticism made by various people, including myself, of such decisions as the Knisley-Pratt decision—exactly the kind of criticism which Messrs. Root, Milburn, Marshall, and Guthrie criticize me for making. The Court of Appeals has itself seen the error of a former decision and its disregard of a public policy which modern conditions make imperative, and after seventeen years it has reversed itself.

In this Knisley-Pratt case Mr. Milburn, by an able argument for the defendant, Pratt, secured a decision which he and his associates declare to be "just and proper," which I hold to have been a decision of monstrous injustice, and concerning which the Court of Appeals agrees now not with them but with me. This decision which Mr. Milburn secured for Mr. Pratt deprived a crippled girl of legal redress, left her with one arm to fight her battle in life as best she could, and permitted the employer who caused her maiming, by his refusal to protect her as the law required him to do, to go scot free. But this was not all. This decision also meant that for seventeen years thereafter every other crippled worker exposed to unnecessary danger which the Labor Law required the employer to eliminate or remove met with the same bitter injustice if he or she understood the risk and knew that his or her employer refused to comply with the law. *I know not, and no one knows, how many cases of crippled men and women have gone remediless at law because of this decision. But there have been very, very many, Doubtless many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of women or men have gone to paupers' graves or become dependent burdens because one-armed*

*Sarah Knisley in 1895 met with injustice in the highest court of the State. I am a layman, and distinguished lawyers like the four gentlemen whose criticism I am now considering have often stated that I have too little conception of the "value of precedent," and "the harmonious development of the law."* What my lawyer critics of this class so often denounce in me as regards matters of this kind is due to the fact that these lawyers see "cases" whereas I see the people in the cases. They think only of "*Knisley vs. Pratt* (148 N. Y., 372)"; I am thinking of crippled Sarah Knisley and her one arm, and of all the crippled men and women who for seventeen years have suffered in helpless misery because she was denied justice.

In appeal cases alone, this case, as a lawyer who has looked into the matter assures me, has been taken as a precedent over fifty times. Heaven only knows how many cases it has caused to be discontinued when the injured person had no money to take an appeal, and in how many more the injured person was at the outset notified by a lawyer that, in view of this decision, no case would lie.

*In Collier's.*

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The dissatisfaction with our law and our courts should not be much of a mystery any longer.

J. R. and H. S. S.

## COLORED PEOPLE.

The meeting held in Race Street meeting house on the 20th, was attended by a goodly number of colored people, ministers and teachers and leading men of the race, also Friends of the other branch. Henry W. Wilbur as chairman gave his convictions regarding the paramount need of the colored men of the South—namely the ability to till the soil. The soil being worn out needs fertilizers—and he makes a strong appeal for this necessity. In Virginia 44 per cent. of the farmers are colored and there are only two colored demonstration agents.

Some Northern white people think the cause of the colored people can be handed over to the Southern Whites—but Henry Wilbur says "Don't you believe it," the sympathetic whites of the North are best fitted by intelligent intercourse, and study of the needs of the Negro to help him toward better methods and a higher plane of life.

There are heroes with black skins giving their lives for the education and uplift of their race.

Dr. James E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., made a plea for the religious education of the Negro, saying that it will direct his dormant energies into



new channels, draw out the best that is in him—enable him to find himself and become a man. But why moral and religious education cannot go hand in hand with some industrial training I failed to see; and at the latter part of the meeting Sarah J. Taylor, of Schofield School, said that they gave religious training there as well as industrial and bore testimony to the devoted character of some of the graduates—notably Susie Tayler, who has gone to Africa as a missionary. Anna M. Jackson also spoke forcibly for the rights of the colored man—and showed how immigrants are favored with attentions and oversight, while colored people are neglected and false statements called statistics made against them in the newspapers.

Mr. Shephard said there were 30,000 Negro ministers in the United States and that many of them are extremely ignorant and as one man in every nine is a colored man—the need for teachers and leaders among them is great—therefore he thinks this Bible school at Durham, N. C., will help to bring light into the denseness of ignorance.

The news from Downingtown Agricultural and Industrial School is cheering: they have secured the services of Thomas B. Patterson of Schuylkill County, an experienced and successful colored farmer, who will superintend the farm and grounds. The artesian well has been bored and a portable engine secured to do the pumping of the water—cut wood—and other mechanical uses. This they are allowed to pay for monthly, fifty dollars, until they can raise the whole cost. The citizens of Downingtown will give them ample laundry work when they complete the laundry. This institution takes orphans and neglected waifs who have not shoes nor suitable clothes in which to attend public school and endeavors to train them up to usefulness and sobriety. They do not have all the most modern conveniences but teach “self-help through self-work” which is the motto of the school.

The Farmers' Conference held last summer has awakened an interest in Connecticut and Massachusetts and they are looking forward to holding a similar meeting in those States. Thus is seed-sowing beginning to take root.

SUSANNA M. GASKILL.

#### PURCHASE QUARTERLY MEETING.

Purchase Quarterly Meeting was held at Purchase, N. Y., Fourth-day, First month 29th, 1913. We were favored with the presence of Joel and Mary Borton, of Woodstown, N. J., also several ministers of other denominations.

Soon after we had gathered in silence, Caroline

Washburn repeated the Lord's Prayer; one minister offered prayer, “Heavenly Father teach us what to pray for”; another minister spoke from the text, “What is man that thou art mindful of him.”

Joel Borton next spoke, using as his text “Attuned with the infinite or living in harmony with God.” This is the way God designed us to live. Depend on God for strength coming nearer to the spirit life as with Jesus—eternal life. The spirit is everlasting, never dies, but continues to grow. Paul's conversion is the greatest of which we have heard. Reach out, press toward the high calling of God. Let every one be subject to this higher power. We have learned to carefully develop the physical condition of young men and young women; let us also develop the spiritual. Study nature life; the flower, for instance, turning toward heaven. We should be attuned with God; there is no difficulty except with ourselves; let us subject it to God and be in harmony with him.

Another minister spoke in part, God's own instruments—men. All denominations are one people of God working together with one Great Father. Know thyself—how necessary it is to know one another. Churches are coming together in these great vital truths. Let us “stand up like men and help the work.” Phebe Cornell spoke of Jesus' teaching.

Robert Barnes felt the blessings that are ours in the meeting this morning.

After a social hour, during which lunch was served, the Friends' Association convened. An impressive paper was read on “Awakened Quakerism—Its Opportunities and Responsibilities” by L. Hollingsworth Wood, of Mt. Kisco, which was listened to with much interest. After a few remarks the meeting adjourned with a feeling of thankfulness for these hours of religious and social fellowship.

#### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The children of *Westfield Preparative Meeting School* paid tribute to character and patriotism on Sixth-day last in exercises adapted to their years. There were concert and individual recitations, singing, a little acting and some composition work, all bearing on the lives and character of Washington and Lincoln. The exercises were very creditable and were appreciated by a good audience of patrons of the school.

*West Chester School* has been following, this year, the recommendations of the Committee of Eight on the study of History in the Elementary Schools. The method is to substitute the notebooks and the making of outlines and the use of



reference books for any single text-book. This method, of course, must be adapted to the age of the child. In the earlier years the teacher tells the stories selected and has the children reproduce them, orally at first, and later in written form. In the sixth school year the children are able to do some work with reference books, and later, to do very satisfactory work of this kind. This method has been used in the High School for years; its uses in the lower grades has now passed the experimental stage. The training in methods of work and the interest developed in the subject when history is taught in this way has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of teachers and committee.

#### GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

On the evening of Second month 15th the Senior class rendered its recital before one of the largest audiences that has ever gathered upon such occasions. The play presented was "The Twig of Thorn." The scene of this play is laid in Ireland at the time of the great famine. Following is the cast:

Nessa Tieg, the woman of the house, Harriette G. Stabler; Maurya, her neighbor, Beatrix T. Moore; Oonah, Nessa's granddaughter, Agnes M. Briggs; Aengus Arann, a young peasant, J. Kenneth Haviland; Aileel, a wandering poet, Dudley A. Jenkins; Father Brian, the priest, Horace L. Gregg; A Fairy Child, Edith G. Walton; Finnla, neighbor, Ida P. Wood; Kathleen, neighbor, Sarah R. Haines; Sheila, neighbor, Mary S. Phillips; Sheamus, neighbor, Evan J. Lewis; Martin, neighbor, Charles T. Hoopes; Tumaus, neighbor, William W. Tomlinson.

A team representing the Lincoln Debating Club met the Agora debating team in an open debate on the 21st. The topic discussed was: "*Resolved*, That a socialistic form of government, communism excepted, would be for the best interests of the citizens of the United States." The debate was very interesting and no doubt was instrumental in causing some to get a better idea of what Socialism really is. The decision was awarded to the Agora team, which upheld the affirmative side. The Agora debaters were Camilla Zavitz, Mary Smedley and Ida Wood. The Lincoln team was composed of Rulon Dare, Fenton Cloud and Howard Lippincott.

The regular meeting of the Science Club, held on the 17th, was devoted to the discussion of current topics of the scientific world. Charles Powell and Messrs. Swayne and Cook led in this discussion.

The George School basket-ball team won from the Swarthmore Preparatory School team on the 15th by the score of 23-21. At the same time the second team won from Swarthmore High, 52-23.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

It has been announced that twenty-five of the present Senior class are eligible for election to Phi Beta Kappa. According to the rules of that society, one-fourth of the number eligible can be elected. This would admit seven, which is one-eleventh of the Senior class. At Harvard but one-twelfth of the graduating class can be admitted for the present year.

In speaking at the Swarthmore Club banquet of the work accomplished by the non-alumni board of managers, Dr. Swain said the following: "Most of all is your non-alumni board to be honored because they have kept the life of Swarthmore College relatively simple, and in harmony with the traditions and ideals of the Society of Friends. A gentleman who had been visiting colleges in all parts of the land in connection with his work among students, said to me this fall, after several days' visit among our students at Swarthmore, that he knew of no other college in America where the life was cleaner and more wholesome."

The annual oratorical contest for the Delta Upsilon prizes of \$25, given by Owen Moon, was held on the morning of the 18th. The object of this contest was to select a candidate to represent Swarthmore in the annual State contest, which takes place here on Fourth month 19th. Roy Ogden, '14, in a spirited contest, was declared winner. Second place went to Russell Green, '13, and third to Edwin Tomlinson, '16.

The speakers and their subjects were: Prohibition, Horace M. Perry, '16; Noblesse Oblige, W. Russell Green, '13; The City of To-morrow, Edwin A. Tomlinson, '16; The Immortality of Life, Paul M. Cuncannon, '15; Justice—By War or Peace, A. Roy Ogden.

The First-day morning meeting on the 23rd was addressed by Dr. J. Russell Smith, Dr. Swain, Hannah Clothier Hull and Mary Travilla. The theme of the first speaker was "A Social Conscience," and the others added thoughts akin to this subject.

The chief game of the basket-ball season, which was played with the University of Pennsylvania on the 21st in Weightman Hall, Philadelphia, proved an exciting one for both sides. At the



end of the first half the score stood 9 to 6 in favor of Penn, but when the game closed it was 16 to 15 in favor of Swarthmore. This is the game which, in the minds of basket-ball enthusiasts, decides the fate of the year so far as success is concerned. Swarthmore teams have beaten the University of Pennsylvania for four years in succession, and the determination of the team to make this the fifth has born good fruit.

### BIRTHS.

FUSSELL.—Twelfth-month 9, 1912, to Lewis and Margaret L. Fussell, of Media, Pa., a son, who has been named Morris Hardy Fussell.

MAULE.—At her home, "Rockmead," Highland Township, Chester County, Pa., Second month 7th, to Edwin B. and Eleanor Taylor Maule, a son, named Harold Taylor.

POWELL.—At Bryn Mawr, Pa., First-month 12th, to Edgar W. and Sybilla B. Powell, a son, named Edgar W. Powell, Junior.

THOMAS.—First month 23rd, to Samuel P. and Miriam Snowden Thomas, of Cherry Grove, Sandy Spring, Maryland, a son, who has been given the name of Evan. [This notice was wrongly placed in last week's issue.]

ZIEGLER.—At La Porte, Indiana, Second month 13th, to Albert H. and Irene Trout Ziegler, a daughter, named Alberta Ziegler. A granddaughter of Dr. Wm. W. Trout, of Spring Lake, N. J.

### DEATHS.

BLACKBURN.—At her home in Fishertown, Bedford County, Second month 16th, Mary Ann Blackburn, widow

of Hiram Blackburn, in her 85th year. [A sketch of her life will be given next week.]

BURROUGH.—In Philadelphia, First-month 20th, Eliza, daughter of the late William and Charlotte E. Burrough. A member of Woodbury, N. J., Monthly Meeting. Interment at Mickleton, N. J.

COLES.—At her home in Woodstown, N. J., Eleventh-month 23, 1912, Elizabeth B. Coles, widow of Chalkley Coles, aged 77 years. A member of Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting. Mother of Margaret C. Allen and grandmother of Elizabeth B. Allen. Interment at Friends' Cemetery, Woodstown.

COLES.—At the home of her son-in-law, Chalkley Hains, in Woodstown, N. J., Twelfth month 18, 1912, Mary Coles, widow of the late Lippincott Coles, in her seventy-fifth year. She was a faithful member of Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting, and beloved by a large circle of friends. She possessed a dormant literary ability which, had it been kept stirred to its full capacity might have ranked her with such lights as Marietta Holly, as her logic was as sound and as mirth provoking as that of this famous authoress.

HORNER.—At his home in Woodstown, N. J., Tenth month 9, 1912, George Horner, husband of Emma A. (Kirk) Horner, aged 87 years; member of Pilesgrove Monthly meeting. Surely it could be said of him, "What lack I yet?" for from his youth up he had kept the faith and was always of the happiest, most genial nature, ever young in spirit in his long, healthful years. Interment in Friends' ground, Mullica Hill.

HOUGH.—In Newtown, Pa., Second month 2nd, of pneumonia, Mary Yardley Hough, daughter of the late Oliver and Martha B. Hough.

KIRK.—Adrianna (Reynolds) Kirk, widow of Alexander Kirk and daughter of the late Jacob and Anna (Moore) Reynolds, was born Eighth month 14, 1823, and died in Philadelphia, First month 24, in the 90th year of her age. She was a member of West Nottingham Meeting, Cecil County, Md., and a descendant of "Henry of Chichester," who was a preacher of some note, for many years, at that meeting of Friends.

### Spring Is Coming

and after the spring, the summer. The housekeeper who wants to be as cool and comfortable as possible is now thinking about gas ranges. If she wants a range of good quality, "plain and substantially made," the one advertised in our columns will no doubt prove to be just what she is looking for.

When asking to see it she will kindly mention *Friends' Intelligencer*.

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

## A Pure, Grape Cream Tartar Baking Powder

**Royal Baking Powder  
improves the flavor  
and adds to the health-  
fulness of the food.**



**WOOLMAN.**—At her home in Woodstown, N. J., Tenth-month 17, 1912, Rebecca Woolman, widow of the late Reuben Woolman, and daughter of Richard and Sarah Matlock, aged seventy-seven years. She was an elder of Pilesgrove Preparative Meeting, and with her husband, was for years an ardent Prohibitionist, never doubting for a moment that this righteous cause will finally triumph.

**ZELLEY.**—At her home in Mt. Holly, N. J., First month 2nd, Elizabeth B., wife of Franklin S. Zelley, in her 67th year; a birth-right member of the Society of Friends in which she took a great interest. For several years she collected a large number of subscribers for *Friends' Intelligencer*. She was the daughter of Carlton P. and Hannah Lippincott, of Moorestown, N. J., and for forty years a member of Burlington Monthly Meeting.

On First month 6th, a large gathering of relatives and friends assembled at the Friends' Meeting House, Main and Gordon streets, Mt. Holly, when the spoken word was uttered by Rachel M. Lippincott and others. Interment in Friends' graveyard close by.

The following tribute was read in and approved by Mt. Holly First-day School on the second of Second month.

"WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our friend and co-worker Elizabeth B. Zelley.

"We miss her pleasant smile and kindly greeting as we take our places in the Bible Class on First-day morning. Her place was seldom vacant while health permitted her being present. While not a member of Mt. Holly Monthly Meeting, she was an active member of the First-day school, always trying to interest others in the work. Thus we bow, in humble submission to the Divine Will of our Heavenly Father, knowing that our loss is her eternal gain. A patient sufferer at rest."

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

### THIRD MONTH 1ST (7TH-DAY).

—Educational Conference at Hordham, Pa., 1.30 p. m. Speakers, Anna Butcher, W. Elmer Barrett, Lewis B. Ambler. The Friends' School and Its Neighborhood.

—Whitewater Quarterly Meeting at Pennville, Ind., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders at 8.30 a. m., same day.

—Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, at Oxford, Pa.

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, at W. Liberty, Ia., at 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 9.30 a. m.

### THIRD MO. 2ND (1ST-DAY).

—At Chester, Pa., circular meeting at 3 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Nancy T. Gardner, of Pasadena, Cal., writes in a personal letter: "We now have a nice place of worship, with quite a goodly number of attenders. Through the tourist season our meetings are well filled, especially on monthly meeting days. To-day our meeting was a silent one. The weather is quite springlike, but our country is not green as usual, on account of the severe freeze that came to us some weeks since. The rose-bushes are full of young buds ready to burst forth. I cannot remember any winter in which we have been so entirely without any roses for so many weeks as the present season. However, the sunshine will soon make a change, for it is delightfully warm now."

The attendance at Young People's Meeting, at Race street, Philadelphia, Second month 23rd, was unusually large, four of our Philadelphia meetings being represented. It is our hope and earnest belief that these meetings are a source of inspiration to us for more consecrated service.

Joel Borton was a visitor to the West Philadelphia meeting, on First-day the 23rd. His message was: "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." The attendance was larger than usual, many strangers being present. The social hour was of much strength. On Sixth-day evening, Third month 7th, a social evening is being arranged for. John L. Carver is to give a talk on Norway, with lantern slides.

On First-day morning, the 16th, Merion Meeting was attended by the Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee. The attendance was much larger than usual, there being twenty-five present. There were acceptable messages from Sarah T. Linvill and Elizabeth F. Newlin.

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## Sausage and Scrapple by Mail

I will forward on receipt of price to any address my "Old Maryland Country Sausage and Scrapple" as follows:

SAUSAGE		SCRAPPLE	
1st zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 25c.	1 lb. package	13c
2nd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 26c.	1 lb. package	14c
3rd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 27c.	1 lb. package	15c
1st zone.....	5 lb. pkg. \$1.17	5 lb. package	57c

E. P. THOMAS, Belmont Farms, Ednor, Maryland

**SUPPER for the benefit of  
FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD, Philadelphia**  
will be given at Friends' Meeting House, Owen and Stratford Aves., Lansdowne, Pa., Sixth-day, Third month 7th, 1913, 6 to 8 P. M. Entertainment to follow.  
Tickets, 75c, for sale by Elizabeth Lloyd, *Friends' Intelligencer* Office.

**When You Want**  
an especially fine piece of printing,  
go to

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main

WM H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700 000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. Komori, No. 3 Bank street, at 11 a. m.

—At Friends' Meeting, Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Lloyd, of Lansdowne, Pa.

—Young Friends' Association of Chappaqua, N. Y.

—Friends' Association, Byberry, Philadelphia, in the meeting house, 2.30 p. m., Caroline M. Cooper, of Wilmington, Del., on visits among English and Irish Friends.

—At Merion Meeting, Visiting Committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of Friends, Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple streets, near Central Square, 3 p. m.

—At Race Street Meeting, Philadelphia, 10.30 a. m. Henry W. Wilbur will be present. In the after-meeting conference he will talk on "Some Phases of the Liquor Problem."

#### THIRD MONTH 4TH (3RD-DAY).

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting held at Trenton, N. J., at 2.30 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 6TH (5TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Woodstown, N. J., at 10.30 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 2 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—New York Monthly Meeting in New York (15th Street and Rutherford Place), 2.30 p. m. In the evening, conference under care of Philanthropic Committee; Dr. Walter Mendelson will speak on "Single Tax."

#### THIRD MONTH 9TH (1ST-DAY).

—Young People's Meeting at Frankford (Unity and Walm streets), Philadelphia, 4 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 10TH (2ND-DAY).

—Young Friends' Association, Philadelphia, auditorium of Central School, 15th and Race streets.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, in Baltimore, Md., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, at 3 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 10TH (2ND-DAY).

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, in Baltimore, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, at 3 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 13TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Moorestown, N. J., at 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, at 3 p. m.

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

**Roberts & Mander Stove Co.**

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas Companies  
*Strawbridge & Clothier*  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beckman St. NEW YORK

### Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

### FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

#### THIRD MONTH 16TH (1ST-DAY).

—Haverford Meeting, 10.30 a. m., attended by Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee. Take trolley at 69th street, Philadelphia, for Grassland.

#### BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for \$2.50, postpaid.

#### ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"HOW TO KNOW WILD FRUITS" is the name of an attractive book recently issued by the Macmillan Co., and bearing the name of Maude Gridley Peterson, who will be remembered by [Swarthmore] college friends as Maude Lavinia Gridley. This book, says the prospectus, is "for those who visit fields or woods in the midsummer or Autumn." There are many reference books for the unfamiliar wild flower, but there is an utter lack of similar books serviceable to those whose drives or walks are taken when not the flower, but the fruit, demands attention. This guide, based on the kind and structure of the fruit, will aid in determining the family to which a plant belongs. We quote from the Author's Preface: "If the acquaintance of approximately two hundred plants of our Northeastern section in their fruited stage is made more accessible; if added attention is attracted to the result of the work of the flower making our knowledge of the cycle of the plant's life more complete, the work, fragmentary though it be, may have a place."—From the Swarthmore College Phoenix.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND** wife in country home; man to care for horses, garden, etc., woman as working housekeeper. Address No. 47, this office.

**WANTED—A CHRISTIAN WOMAN, AS** housekeeper. Capable and strong, for a women's rescue home in Philadelphia. State age and also experience, if any. Address No. 53, this office.

**WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK—**housekeeper, thoroughly understanding best style American cooking. Independent, well-paid position, with assistant. Address, with best references, Mrs. Andrew D. White, 27 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

**WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT TO** manage house and take charge of two children. In suburbs. Only those with experience and references need apply. Address No. 54, this office.

**WANTED—A POSITION FOR SUMMER AT** mountains or shore by young lady. Address No. 55, this office.

**WANTED—BY A FRIEND, FIFTY YEARS** old, a position of trust; or will invest a few hundred dollars with services. Address V. G., this office.

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD LIKE** a position together as managing housekeeper and assistant. References exchanged. Address L., this office.

**WANTED—A BUYER FOR A SUBURBAN—**ite's convenient ten-room home in Friends' community. Lawn and garden. Lots of fruit. Only three minutes walk to station and two trolley lines. HERMAN COPE, MOYLAN, PA.

**WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN,** Friend preferred, as mother's helper, to assist in caring for small children and to perform light household duties where other help is kept. Apply in writing, giving references and salary expected. Address No. 57, this office.

**WANTED—A CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER** in a boarding school near Philadelphia, by Fourth month 1st. Write, giving references and full particulars as to qualifications. Address No. 61, this office.

**WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN, POSI—**tion as companion and reader for elderly lady or invalid. Can do plain sewing and mending. Address No. 59, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGING** housekeeper. Excellent city references. Address No. 58, this office.

**WANTED—CHRISTIAN WOMAN, CAPABLE** and healthy, as housekeeper for a women's rescue home in Philadelphia. State age, also experience, if any. Give references. Address No. 53, this office.

**WANTED—A MATRON FOR CHILDREN'S** Summer Home of Cinnaminson, N. J. Open from June to September. Apply to Mrs. A. F. Deacon, Riverton, N. J.

**WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO LIVE IN** tenant house on place near Wilmington, Del. Man to care for lawn, horses, etc.; woman to help in house sometimes. Give reference. Address P. O. Drawer 905, Wilmington, Del.

**WANTED—BY ONE WHO HAS HAD** eleven years experience a position as matron or housekeeper where other servants are kept, and where efficiency is appreciated. Address Box 60, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah E. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOM, PLEASANT** home for couple in Friend's family. Trains, trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

**ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED AND UN-**furnished. Hot and cold water. Mrs. Wynne, 1405 Bouvier St., Philadelphia.

**ARCH STREET, 2019, ROOMS ONLY. QUIET** home with owner. Handsome suites. Second story front, 3 south windows; fourth story, 2 south windows.

## DREER'S SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

TO make your garden a success, you will find an invaluable guide in **Dreer's Garden Book**

AN encyclopædia on gardening, of 288 pages, 1000 splendid photo-reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duotone plates. Full directions given for growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegetables, lawn grass and farm seeds.

Call or Write Mailed Free

**HENRY A. DREER**  
714 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE—At Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa.,** well established summer resort known as "Highland Dell." House capacity over 150. In excellent condition and fully furnished. Contains 103 acres of land. Price reasonable and terms easy. C. H. Rhodes, Box 563, Stroudsburg, Pa.

**FOR SALE—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100** feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

From Thomas B. Mosher come several choice books.

"Spring in Tuscany" is a choice little collection of verses from various poets on the ever-beautiful theme of Italy—

"Land of us all that have loved thee dearest,

Mother of men that were lords of man,

Whose name in the world's heart works as a spell."

"Roses of Paestum" is a book of fine temper—essays on attractive themes, wherein Edward McCurdy discourses in the manner of the following from the opening pages: "It would perhaps be possible to estimate how in each of the seven ages of man the thought of a small island has a several and distinct fascination; but without differentiating so minutely let us consider its attractiveness in childhood, youth, and age. It is the bourn whither are tending innumerable voyagers on rafts improvised in the nursery or on the garden pool. Later on the narrow confines of nursery and pool are more clearly seen, and attempts to reach it are not made so lightly. But it is thought about and read of. It always has a treasure; if of precious stones or ingots it is guarded by genii . . . when sleep has parted the curtains of the matter of fact, a boat puts out from the port of dreams, and inky fingers grasp the tiller, and flushed arms toss and grapple with the counterpane as with pirates for the treasure." (Published by Thomas B. Mosher: Portland, Maine.)

★ **GET America's Star Roses** ★  
GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.  
300 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen  
Girard Building  
Established 1853

**HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS CO.**  
Dept. F., West Chester, Penna.  
800 Acres

Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

**SAMUEL C. DE COU**  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY**  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

## Sheets, Pillow Cases Sheetings and Long Cloths

There are eight hundred dozens of these Sheets, Pillow and Bolster Cases, carefully made of standard quality, bleached muslin:

80c and 85c Sheets—now 75c each  
Sizes 63x90 and 72x90 inches

95c and \$1.00 Sheets—now 88c each  
Sizes 81x90 and 90x90 inches

22c and 25c Pillow Cases—20 each  
Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches

45c and 50c Bolster Cases—40c each  
Sizes 42x72 and 45x72 inches

18c Pillow Casing, 42-in—now 16c

30c Sheeting, 63-in—now 27c yard

35c Sheeting, 72-in—now 30c yard

38c Sheeting, 81-in—now 32c yard

40c Sheeting, 90-in—now 35c yard

Bleached muslin of standard quality.

\$1.25 Long Cloth—now \$1.00 a piece

\$1.75 Long Cloth—now \$1.50 a piece

Fine-spun Long Cloth, sold only in the original 12 yard pieces.

\$2.00 Nainsook—now \$1.75 a piece

\$2.75 Nainsook—now \$2.25 a piece

Fine English Nainsook, sold only in the original 12-yard pieces.

Aisle 12, Filbert St., and Aisle 13, Centre

**Strawbridge & Clothier**  
Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED

FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building

Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

## FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES**—  
1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING;  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## A. L. DIAMANT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, THIRD MONTH 8, 1913.

## House Party Doings

The list of pleasures at Griscom Hall during the "Fortnight Outing," June 21 to July 5, includes tennis, golf, swimming, walking, driving, riding, climbing, bowling, eating, sleeping, and others.

House parties will please come prepared to do all these things if possible.

Any group of young people, from two to twenty in number, is a house party.

For the benefit of any who have not followed these advertisements, we repeat that the rate at Griscom Hall is to be \$5 and \$6 per week per person. Fare from Philadelphia to Cresco and return is \$5 20 by train, less by trolley, and less from New York.

Competent and responsible chaperons will be at the Hall throughout the Fortnight—for this for the benefit of careful parents, who may feel perfectly at ease on this point.

All signs point to a highly cheerful and memorable Fortnight.

Send to Harry S. Bonner, Somerton, Philadelphia, or any other member of committee, for the new folder giving full details.

GRISCOM HALL ASSOCIATION

## Glenburnie-on-Lake George

### BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES TO RENT

Most of the bungalows and cottages are occupied by private owners, who have bought and built at Glenburnie.

Those that are to rent are comfortably furnished and are equipped with the best modern plumbing. The living rooms have rustic fire places and the porches are of generous proportions. They all command a beautiful and extended view of the Lake, mountains and sunsets. All provisions delivered at moderate prices; while any or all meals may be obtained at the Inn, which is centrally located. For description and further information address Wm. E. Walton & Son, P. O. Box 75, New Brighton, N. Y.

## Genealogist

ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWAITE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

## Bransby Gowns

Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

Bell Phone 113-16 MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th St., Phila.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc.,  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## Book Binding to Order

Friends' Intelligencer bound neatly and durably, in cloth for \$1.50. Indexes furnished, including 1912. Missing numbers supplied for five cents each.

The Life and Teachings of Jesus (Kent's Historical Bible) \$1.25.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

WANTED—See Page iii

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave.

BALTIMORE, MD.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Company will be held at the general office of the Company, 232 South Seventh St., in the City of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at 2 p. m., to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposition that the mortgage indebtedness of the Buck Hill Falls Company be increased to One hundred thousand dollars.

MORGAN BUNTING.

February 4th, 1913.

Secretary.

## Scrapple by Mail

I will forward two packages (6 lbs.) of ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE, (the really good old-fashioned country Scrapple,) by mail postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia, for a \$1.00 bill.

This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore; there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by express.

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.

## Spring

1913

Pattern Hats and Latest Novelties

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

Commencing

Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th

A Cordial Invitation to All

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## Steamship Tickets

Coastwise—Foreign

## Escorted Travel

Small Parties

No matter what your travel plans, it will pay you to know our facilities. We supply every requisite of INDEPENDENT TRAVEL. Our select Foreign Tours represent the complete realization of "TRAVEL FREE FROM CARE" at reasonable cost. A helpful Brochure, with twenty-five itineraries, and our "Hints and Suggestions for Travelers in 1913" will be sent free on request.

B. B. T. TOURS COMPANY

2013 Thirteenth St., Philadelphia

EDWARD C. DIXON, Agent  
ELLIS A. SCHNABE

JOHN L. CARVER, Secretary  
CHARLES A. TYLER, Manager



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.To new subscribers (that is, to any one into  
whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going)  
the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-  
class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational .....	i
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents,  
or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents.  
Rate cards for more insertions or larger space  
sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Things That Cannot Fail (verse) . .	145
"Swarthmore" and "Ulverstone" .	145
Whittier Fellowship Papers . . . .	150
A Young Men's Christian Associa- tion Lecture at Swarthmore . .	150
The South African Friend . . . .	151
Some Practical Work . . . . .	151
Child Life Saving . . . . .	151
A Temperance Lesson . . . . .	151
Editorial . . . . .	152
Shall We Complete the Schofield Endowment Fund? . . . . .	152
Pennsylvania Peace Society . . . .	153
A New Meeting of Friends . . . .	153
Diligent Circle of King's Daughter	153
Sarah Morris Ogden . . . . .	154
Mary Anna Blackburn . . . . .	154
Old Pupils of Byberry School . . .	155
Educational Conference at Horsham	155
Among Our Schools . . . . .	156
Swarthmore College Notes . . . .	156
Friends' Association Notes . . . .	157
Births . . . . .	158
Marriages . . . . .	158
Deaths . . . . .	158
Calendar . . . . .	158
Notes and Announcements . . . .	159

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.  
For catalogue, apply toGEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIAUnder care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportu-  
nities from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home-like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to  
\$300 for the school year. Circular.LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE: { } Building, Philadelphia  
Montgomery County, Penna.

L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

free of charge

Franklin B. PHILADELPHIA

## For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquarelle***THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.**EASTON SANITARIUM**Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

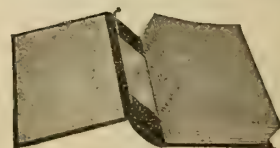
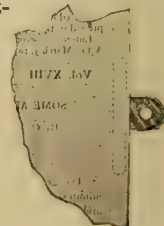
C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK****UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

609 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**The BIG BEN BINDER**These cuts  
show how  
the clips  
are insert-  
ed in the  
paper andhow they are held in place by the  
binding rods. For out-  
side appearance see  
issue, 1st month 25.Sent prepaid  
on receipt of  
**\$1.00****Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 8, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 10.

*The men and women of this country do not want things done for them; they want to be so paid, they want to be so treated, that they may be in a condition to do things for themselves.*

ANNA M. JACKSON.

At Chautauqua Conference.

## THINGS THAT CANNOT FAIL.

When the anchors that faith has cast  
Are dragging in the gale,  
I am quietly holding fast  
To the things that cannot fail.

I know that right is right;  
That it is not good to lie;  
That love is better than spite,  
And a neighbor than a spy.

I know that passion needs  
The leash of sober mind:  
I know the generous deeds  
Some sure reward will find;

That the rulers must obey;  
That the givers shall increase;  
That duty lights the way  
For the beautiful feet of Peace.

In the darkest night of the year,  
When the stars have all gone out,  
That courage is better than fear,  
That faith is truer than doubt.

And fierce though the fiends may fight,  
And long though the angels hide,  
I know that Truth and Right  
Have the universe on their side.

—Washington Gladden.

It is not this thing or that thing our nation needs, but a new mind and heart, a new conception of the way we all ought to live together, a new conviction about the worth of a human life and the use God wants us to make of our own lives. We want a revolution both inside and outside. We want a moral renovation of public opinion and a revival of religion. Laws and constitutions are mighty and searching, but while the clumsy hand of the law fumbles at the gate below, the human soul sits in its turret amid its cruel plunder and chuckles. A righteous public opinion may bring the proudest sinner low. But the most pervasive scrutiny, a control which follows our actions to their fountain head where the desires

and motives of the soul are born, is exerted only by personal religion.

—Rauschenbusch.

In "Christianizing the Social Order."

## "SWARTHMORE" AND "ULVERSTONE."

The use of these two English names, so memorable in the history of Quakerism, for the Quaker College and its President's Home in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, has raised a question as to the proper spelling of them; and to this question, it is the design of this paper to suggest an answer which may appeal to the judicious reader as fairly satisfactory. The art of spelling, and especially the art of spelling English words, has always been very much a matter of taste; and *de gustibus non disputandum*. This paper will not be controversial and dogmatic, therefore, but only suggestive, it is hoped, of an answer satisfactory to the large and rapidly growing constituency of Swarthmore-on-this-side-of-the-Sea.

Our English cousins, with that fine disregard of exact pronunciation or of simplified spelling which enables them to say *Chumli* and spell it *Cholmondeley*, have long said *Swarthmore* and spelled it *Swarthmoor*. This practice obtains, for example, in Norman Penney's invaluable notes to George Fox's Journal and in the books of Canon Rawnsley, who is the literary historian of the Lake Region; Wm. C. Braithwaite, on the other hand, in his admirable book, "The Beginnings of Quakerism," and T. Edmund Harvey in his Introduction to George Fox's Journal, have made the spelling correspond with the pronunciation,—and with the American usage,—and write it *Swarthmore*.

Turning to the spelling of the name at the time when Quakerism arose, we find that in Norman Penney's *verbatim et literatim* edition of George Fox's Journal, the name is spelled in six different ways. *Swarthmoore* occurs 52 times; *Swarthmoore* (two separate words) 2 times; *Swarthmoor*, 3 times; *Swarthmore*, 9 times; *SwarthMore*, 2 times; *Swarthmor*, 2 times; and *Swarth-mor* 1 time. Thus it is seen that in this most historic of Quaker books, the modern English spelling occurs only 3 times, while the modern American spelling occurs 9 times; and it is interesting to note that a deed, dated the 16th of Ninth month 1687, speaks of "George ffox of Swarthmore County of Lancaster gentleman," and



a Latin document of 1697 speaks of "Swarthmore in Com Lancastriae."

As to the historic pronunciation of the name, it is probable that in early Quaker times the transition from *moor* to *more* was well advanced; for in Fox's Journal we not only find the *more* sound 13 times and the *moor* sound only 3 times, but the final *e* in *moore*, which occurs 54 times, is doubtless intended to indicate the sound of *more*. The form as it appears for the first time in Quaker literature (in Fox's Journal, in 1652), is *Swarthmoore*; and its last appearance in Fox's Journal (1687) is *Swarthmore*.

The first edition of Margaret (Fell) Fox's Journal ("A Brief Collection, etc."), published in London in 1710, uses the form *Swarthmore* throughout, except that in one place Margaret spells it *Swarthmor*. This evidence of the spelling and pronunciation of *Swarthmore* by Margaret Fell, who was the mistress of *Swarthmore Hall* for three score years and ten, seems to justify the "Friends-beyond-the-Seas" in their custom regarding the word. The Dutch Quakers spoke of *Swarthmore*, as is seen in "ancient Sewel's ponderous tome," and in other Dutch sources as well. The Dutch edition of Sewel's "History,"—the first genuine history of the Society,—which appeared in 1717, and the first American edition, which appeared in Philadelphia in 1728, both speak of *Swarthmore*; while the first English edition, published in London in 1722, also uses the spelling *Swarthmore*. The successive American editions of Sewel's "History," and the first (1800) and successive American editions of Fox's Journal, have retained the spelling and pronunciation of *Swarthmore*.

As to the origin of the name, it is now generally accepted to have been derived from the *Swart*, or *Black*, *Moor* which in early times covered a large portion of the Furness district of Lancashire, in which *Swarthmore Hall* was built. At one time, the name of the moor was derived from General Martin Schwartz, the German commander of Lambert Simnel's foreign troops, who encamped upon the moor in 1487; but the name of the *swart*, or *black*, *moor* was applied to it at a much earlier date than this, and even now, after generations of drainage and cultivation, the visitor to *Swarthmore* can see good reason for the application of this name. Indeed, the dark and bleak appearance of the moorland when George Fox made his first visit to *Swarthmore* and *Ulverstone* in the summer of 1652 must have given especial significance to the sermon he preached in "the *Ulverstone Steeple-house*" his favorite topic and the corner-stone of Quakerism, namely, the *Light Within*. "You

Christ saith this, and the apostles say that; but what canst thou say? Art thou a child of light, and hast walked in the light, and what thou speakest, is it inwardly from God?" Such was the burden of his sermon at *Ulverstone*, according to the account of Margaret Fell, who heard it and such was doubtless the burden of his talks, after the *Ulverstone* sermon, to the family of the Fells at *Swarthmore Hall*, where nearly the entire household were "generally convinced."

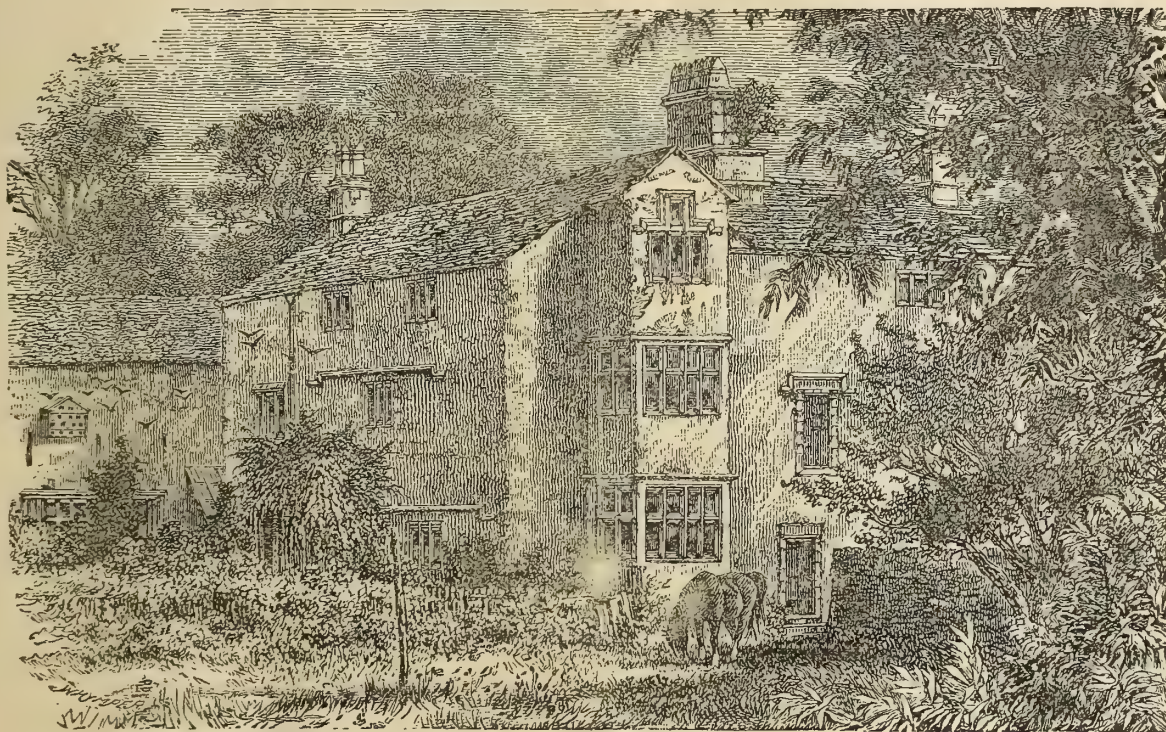
*Swarthmore College*, standing though it does upon its sun-lit hills and looking out over the shining Delaware and the fair landing place of William Penn, may well look back with tender interest upon the rise of Quakerism in that dark moor of old Lancashire, where stands *Swarthmore Hall*, its namesake; and *Swarthmore College* may well endeavor to translate its motto, "*Mind the Light*," into such kindly hospitality to the good and the true as radiated from the fire-side of *Swarthmore Hall*, the first real home and for many years the headquarters of Quakerism, and to inspire in its students such deeds of heroic, self-sacrificing obedience to the *Light Within* as those of George Fox, Margaret Fell, William Caton and many others who went forth from that fire-side, consoled for their hardships and suffering, and strengthened for the renewal of their mission of good-will and enlightenment to men. The bleak impression of the swart moor on Fox's mind may have been deepened by a journey which he made from *Swarthmore*, soon after his arrival there, to the neighboring town of Dalton; for on this journey he passed through a valley which is still known by the sombre name of the Valley of Nightshade. Emerging from it and arriving at "Dalton's steeplehouse," he says, "after ye priest had donne I declared ye words of life to ye people turneing y<sup>m</sup> from darkness to light & from ye power of Sathan to God." The town of Dalton bears the name of the distinguished Quaker chemist, John Dalton, who perfected his epoch-making "atomic theory" about 1804, and published it in 1810. *Swarthmore College* might well follow the example of some other institutions of learning and give the name of "Dalton Hall" to its Hall of Chemistry. John Dalton is said to have been color-blind, and to have published in 1794 the first scientific account of color-blindness; but it may be conjectured that he would have been able to distinguish the garnet color of *Swarthmore's* chemical laboratory as well as the tile-red color of the hematite of *Ulverstone*.

A short distance to the Northeast of *Swarthmore Meeting House* and *Swarthmore College*, lies the estate of "*Ulverstone*," the home of *Swarthmore's* President. This has been named



after the English town of Ulverstone which lies a short distance Northeast of Swarthmore Meeting House and Swarthmore Hall. The historic association of religion and education with the English Swarthmore and Ulverstone is illustrated, first, by the fact that Swarthmore Meeting House was presented to Friends by George Fox in 1687, in the following significant words: "I do offer and give up freely to the Lord for ever, and for the service of His sons and daughters, and servants, called Quakers, the house and houses, barn, kiln, stable, and all the land, with the garden and orchard, being about three acres of land more or less; with the commonings, peats, turfings, moss,

both the parish and its market-town have been known as Ulverstone or Ulverston. The spelling of this name, like that of Swarthmore, was evidently in process of transition in Fox's day, from *Ulverstone* (the "stone of Ulver") to *Ulverston*, (the "town of Ulver"), and the process was apparently about completed; for the form of *Ulverston* occurs 12 times in Norman Penney's edition of Fox's Journal, while *Ulverstone* occurs only 3 times. The local pronunciation of the name is U'ston or Ooston; but the general custom in England is to spell it *Ulverston*, and to accent the first syllable in pronouncing it. An interesting evidence of the transition from *Ulverstone* to Ul-



SWARTHMORE HALL

(From *The American Friend* by whose courtesy it is reproduced here.)

and whatsoever other privileges that belong to it called Pettis at Swarthmore in the parish of Ulverstone.—It is all the land and house I have in England, and it is given up to the Lord, for God's people to meet in when they do not meet at Swarthmore Hall." Religion having thus been provided for by George Fox, Judge Thomas Fell, the owner of the Swarthmore estate, extended aid to religion's hand-maid, education, by providing in his will that a rent-charge of £1.10 should be paid by the estate to Ulverstone for educational purposes; and with this bequest, instruction was given, at least as late as 1831, to six boys of Ulverstone. The parish of Ulverstone was separated from that of Dalton and was formerly known as St. Mary's; but since the advent of Protestantism,

verston is found in so late an edition of Baedeker's "Great Britain" as that of 1890, where the form *Ulverston* appears in the text, and that of *Ulverstone* on the map; since map-making is more expensive than type-setting, the old map-plates bearing the historic form of the name have evidently been used long after the spelling of the name had been changed in common use. The Century Cyclopedia, published in New York, 1894-95, adopts the modern English spelling in its text, but on its map of England, which was engraved by an Edinburgh and London firm, it has the form *Ulverstone*. The historic form of *Ulverstone* was retained by the Friends of the seas,—by the Friends of Holland, in the East Indies, and in far Tasmania. I have called this the historic form of the name, for it seems to have



been derived from the Scandinavian *stane*, or Anglo-Saxon *stan* (modern English *stone*), rather than from the Anglo-Saxon *tun* (Modern English *town*, or *ton* in combination). The earliest English form of the name appears to be in a document of 1196 A.D., which carried a grant of the vill (manor or parish) of Ulverstone. The earlier Latin forms of Olverstonam, Olvestonum, and (perhaps for the same vill) the names of Vlureston and Vlurestun are also found.

As to the origin of the name: John Richard Green in his "Conquest of England," P. 265, associates it with the Norwegian pirates, who descended upon the Western coast of England in the Ninth and Tenth Centuries, and derives it from *Olaf's ton*; but who this "Olaf" was, of course, he does not know. The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle mentions several Olafs connected with the North of England, about the middle of the Tenth Century. Olaf Kvaran, or Anlaf, King of Dublin, was defeated by Aethelstan in the famous Battle of Brunanburgh, in 937; but four years later, the "Northumbrians belied their fealty oaths (to King Eadmund) and chose him (Olaf) for their king." This Olaf appears to have died in 942; but two other Olafs, claiming sovereignty over Northumbria, were expelled by Eadmund within the next ten years. Which of these Olafs was directly associated with Ulverstone, Green does not inform us; and it is evident that he is making merely an etymological, or aetiological, guess as to the origin of the name. Isaac Taylor, also, in his "Words and Places," apparently pursues the same method when he assigned to Ulverstone a derivation from Olafur, an Icelandic Christian name of Norse origin, although he seeks to strengthen his position by the statement that there are more than 150 personal names of Icelandic origin preserved in local names in the Lake District.

It is, of course, quite possible that some Norse or Icelandic viking gave his name of Olaf or Olafur to the stane or dun or mound of Ulverstone. And since we are in the realm of pure conjecture, it is permissible to guess that the first Olaf mentioned above, defeated at Brunanburgh, and retreating to the coast, preparatory perhaps to setting sail for Ireland, chose a great stone, or erected a mound, on which to kindle a funeral pyre. Even as the followers of Beowulf "made a mound on the cliff: high it was and broad, seen far and wide by seafarers, and for ten days they built the war-hero's beacon.—In the mound they placed rings and jewels, all such adornments as the war-minded men had before taken from the Hoard, and left the treasure of earls to hold—the gold in the ground—where n

remains, as useless to men as it was before.—Began then on the mound, of bale-fires the greatest, the warriors to kindle: the woodcreek ascended swart (sweart) from the Swedish pine." Was it perchance some such funeral-pyre as this which was kindled at Ulverstone, in memory of Olaf's men,—perhaps of Olaf himself, who died a few years after the great battle? And was it the legendary memory of the swart smoke from the memorable pyre which helped to give a darker tinge in the peasants' minds to their black moor? Such "a howe on the lithe," as William Morris calls it, is not purely in the realm of fancy, even as applied to Ulverstone; for there too, in the comings and goings and wild deeds of the Danes, some defeated or victorious Olaf may have "bidden his warlike brave to raise a mound at the head-land of the sea."

But, it may well be asked, why derive the name of our town from Olaf, if some Ulfus or Ulpha may be found to stand sponsor for it? There was, for example,—at least in legend,—a thane of Northumbria, Ulfus by name, who is said to have laid his ivory drinking-horn upon the altar of the minster of York, where it still remains as the title of the church to the "Terra Ulf," which the chapter holds; but this Ulfus has left no evidence of his association with the more distant and less valuable lands of Ulverstone.

Samuel Lewis, in his "Topographical Dictionary of England" (London, 1831), says that the name of Ulverstone is derived from "Ulpha, a Saxon lord," and Black's guide-books repeat this information,—giving the lords' name as Ulph; but the identity of this Saxon they do not vouchsafe. There were two Ulfs associated in tragic manner with King Cnut, and an Ulf, Bishop of Dorchester, in the time of Eadward the Confessor; but there is no record or probability that any of them was connected with Ulverstone.

The name of Ulpha occurs repeatedly in the Lake District, as in Ulpha Fell [*vul* is used to signify *fell* in Robert of Gloucester's "Metrical Chronicle," Line 3826; but *fell* here means grim or fierce, and not *hill* as in Ulpha Fell]; in Ulpha town on the River Duddon, whose "wave-washed church-yard" Wordsworth has immortalized; and in Ullswater, the second largest of England's lakes, to which a legendary chieftain by the name of Ulpho is credited with giving his name.

Turning from legendary personages to English dialectic forms, we find the name *Ulph*—or *Olf*—or *Oaf*—used in the sense of elf or goblin: Was Ulverstone, then, a favorite haunt or moonlit dancing-place of the elves or goblins who dwelt upon the dark moor nearby? Again, *Vulders* is used by Robert of Gloucester (Line 2223 a) as



synonymous for *Elders*: Did the elders or ealdormen of Celtic or Anglo-Saxon village assemble here in dark and secret counsel on some great stone or mound?

But Ulph or Ulv is not monopolized by men or fairies; the vegetable, bird and mineral worlds share it also, and these may throw some light upon our problem. *Ulva*, for example, is the name given to leaf-like algae, one of the simpler forms of plant-life, which are usually devoid of differentiation into root, stem and leaf, but are possessed of a coloring matter, red or green, by means of which they are enabled in the presence of sunlight to make use of the carbonic gas of the atmosphere as a source of carbon; while *Ulvaceae*, the botanists tell us are somewhat advanced aggregations, or colonies, of cells, and represent a stage of development in plant life from the colony to the multicellular form. Did the red ulva or ulvaceae once grow in profusion at Ulverstone and share with it its name, thereby helping to foreshadow "the garnet of Swarthmore"?

Again, *Ulph*, or Ulf, or Alf (Margaret Fell is made to write *Alverstone* in one of her letters), is a dialectic word for male bullfinches, whose blood-red or tile-red breasts may have seemed like a reflection of the stone which has excited for centuries the attention and industry of the men of Ulverstone. For the blood-red iron ore known as bloodstone, hematite, or red oxid of iron ( $\text{Fe}_2\text{O}_3$ ), was known and smelted centuries ago by the Britons and Romans, the monks of Furness Abbey and of Conishead Priory. The town of Barrow grew up in the Nineteenth Century, on the smelting and shipment of this ore, and has grown beyond the town of Ulverstone itself. But Ulverstone town and parish have been supported for centuries largely by their mines of hematite ore. Did some Olaf, King of Iceland, or other Norse viking, carry off in his ships, after an inland raid, a cargo of this gold-like treasure, even as Sir Martin Frobisher, that noble viking of seven centuries later, carry home from America shiploads of "gold"? And did the English peasants perpetrate this grim joke on the viking marauder by calling the blood-red stone after Olaf's or Ulpha's name?

Our researches and conjectures end, then, in the conclusions that while our British brethren may well continue to write *Swarthmoor* and *Ulverston* if only for the purpose of differentiation, the American spelling and pronunciation of *Swarthmore* and *Ulverstone* are justified by historic usage; that *Swarthmore* began as two separate words, *Swarth Moor*, but that when these were coalesced into one, the form *Swarthmore* resulted; that the origin of *Ulverstone* cannot be definitely

stated; and that the use of these names in connection with *Swarthmore College* not only revives the memory of the *cor cordis* of early Quaker history, but carries with it some useful lessons. May not the residents and guests of *Swarthmore's* "Ulverstone" see in "the garnet of *Swarthmore*" the reflection of the blood-red, life-color of the ulva, the bullfinch, and the hematite ore? May not the ulvacea's principle of growth, and *Ulverstone's* smelting of iron ore into iron pure and strong, give new significance to *Swarthmore's* task? Shall not *Ulverstone* continue, as perchance of old, the place of wise counsel for the good of others? May not a college which has been a pioneer in co-education and a champion of the rights of the eternal feminine recall *Ulverstone's* earliest name of *St. Mary's* and the noble part played at *Swarthmore Hall* and throughout early Quakerdom by *Margaret Fell*? The May-day dances on *Swarthmore's* lawn,—shall they not recall the fairies whose festivities the Lancashire peasants saw on *Ulver's Stone*? Shall this stone or hill not continue through the ages as a Hill of True Knowledge, up which succeeding generations of students may climb from the swart moor of ignorance? And as its beacon-fire in honor of dead warriors has been replaced on the college dome by the pen which is mightier than the sword, shall not the great lesson be visualized that peace hath her victories no less renowned than those of war? And shall not the college motto, "Mind the Light,"—the light of science and history and literature, the light of Scripture, the Light of Christ,—burn with renewed brightness in the hearts of those who, catching across the centuries and across the seas the gleams of that light as it shone in the home and lives of *George Fox* and *Margaret Fell*, turn their own faces toward it and follow it faithfully into the heaven of God's service on earth and hereafter?

*Swarthmore College.*

WM. I. HULL.

The finest gift or service of to-day must be followed up by something to-morrow or it will lose its fruitfulness and value. The loftiest achievement in character can never reach a safe resting place. Life's work is never done and life's beckoning is never over. The only stopping by the way that is justified is that which gives us new strength for better and harder tasks. We may come to this and wish that it were otherwise; but the sum of all wisdom to realize that it cannot be, and it is the consummation of all courage to accept the situation and just keep on climbing up the hard, yet brightening, way of being. —*The Christian Guardian.*



## WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP PAPERS.

## IV. FRIENDS' EXTENSION WORK ABROAD.

BY H. T. SILCOCK.

The subject of extension work abroad was introduced by a comprehensive survey of missionary work under the care of American Friends prepared by Carolena M. Wood. To some in the conference the very idea of missionary work was new, to most the size and extent of Friends missionary activities came as a surprise.

This survey was followed by an address on China, regarded as typical of non-Christian lands; the speaker concluded by stating his concern that the Young Friends' movement should undertake more definite responsibility for foreign work.

We have felt that the field for our work is the world, and our thoughts have been turned more particularly to China as typical of other spheres of missionary work. We feel it right to undertake the burden of prayer for this work, to give time as individuals and as groups to its study, and as way may open to seek to find the men and women required for spheres of work under the care of Friends and to support the growing number of our members who feel called to this work.

\* \* \*

If the Society of Friends has been given a message of life to our present age, it follows inevitably that this message must be delivered not only to our own western lands, but also to the great countries of the awakening East. Our sympathy and our conception of service must embrace the whole world; we are debtors to all mankind; we owe to all the proclamation of the hope that burneth in us. In the new united life of East and West we must see to it that our tidings of simple Christianity have their place as an offset to the rioting forces of irreligion and materialism. If we are faithful to this call who of us can say what our Society, weak and unworthy as it is, may not accomplish for our Master at this hour of his need?

A YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
LECTURE AT SWARTHMORE.

[From *The Phoenix*, the Swarthmore College student weekly.]

Scott Nearing, the brilliant thinker upon social problems and the fearless expounder of his beliefs, no matter how radical or heated they may be, spoke Sunday night to a joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. His cleverness as a debater, his helpfulness as a thinker and his brilliancy of expression were never shown to better advantage than in his connection with the college than at the

Sunday night. The theme was his favorite one, "The Times Are Out of Joint," and he proceeded to show just wherein they were dislocated. As usual he arraigned the careless and inhuman capitalistic class for their grinding wage cutting and their useless luxury. His logic upon most points was irresistible and his manner of presentation captivating. The whole speech showed clearly his philosophy of life. It was not so much a tirade against things as they are, as an explanation of how they should be if every one obeyed the dictates of his own conscience. He spoke as one inspired and not a person in the audience felt the time that slipped away.

"Obey the dictates of your conscience after you have thought out the connection between it and society. Then if you find that you are alone and ridiculed and that death awaits you, go ahead." This is his solution of the troubles of the world. "Wrong is divided into three classes, sin, which is harming others, vice, which is harming yourself, and unethical wrongdoing, which is the criminal neglect of duty that ought to be recognized. To-day a thing may be wrong and to-morrow right. The day is past when the old hebraic orthodox laws of right and wrong were sufficient. The day of simply obeying the ten commandments is past. We are going further. We are coming to the place when we look around us and see where the wealth that we so lavishly and uselessly spend comes from. The old cry from the capitalist who discovers the vice and sordid squalor that is found at the source of his income that he 'didn't know' is coming too late now. He should know. And he sins in not knowing. It is unethical. The twentieth century says to him you shall know.

"The present spirit is one of direct, not vicarious salvation. We no longer want to ride in to heaven as some one has said 'On Jesus' back.' We stand on our own feet and think for ourselves, not depending upon one day of worship to atone for six days of unethical neglect.

"Truth is being true to yourself and carrying out the dictates of your own conscience. If you defy your own conscience for any one reason you are vicious."

Mr. Nearing then went on to depict with all of his mastery of presenting a disagreeable scene, the orgies and lavishness of wealth when the principals were paying starvation wages to their employees, and when the money so foolishly spent could have relieved the sufferings of many innocent women and children.

"The owner of the unnamed depths of city life is respectable and honorable. Is he sinless? We use white phosphorus matches, causing the death of many workers. Is that sin? Women wear silk



made by the wretched children in the mills. Are you sinless?"

The speaker eulogized the men in history who have obeyed the dictates of their own consciences. The recent agitators of the Massachusetts textile strikes, the dynamiters were doing what they believed to be right. "They cost lives, but so did Peter the Hermit."

He closed with a brilliant and eloquent sentence:

"We know that these things are wrong and yet we go ahead with our vile, paltry, dirty little civilities and conventionalities. But we are the damned. The man with the job is the righteous man."

### THE SOUTH AFRICAN FRIEND.

At the recent session of the Meeting for Sufferings of London Yearly Meeting, "Arnold Wynne, editor of the *South African Friend*, had an opportunity of bringing that periodical before the notice of Friends. He urged the great need, in South Africa, the land of gold, diamonds, speculation and racial difficulties, of a *locally produced* periodical which would set high ideals before the people. Friends in South Africa were few in numbers, and very much scattered, and a local periodical was necessary to keep them in touch with one another. With this end in view a copy was sent to everybody on the list of members. But the *South African Friend* had a much wider appeal; it was sent to all the legislators in the country, and to many others not in any way connected with Friends. His aim as editor was to improve the paper as far as possible, and to print articles of general and social interest in addition to denominational news. He asked for a guarantee fund of £40 to help the efforts of South African Friends. After some discussion, a grant—not a guarantee—of £50 was made, to be used at the discretion of the South African Committee (in London)."

### SOME PRACTICAL WORK.

Baltimore Yearly Meeting, through its Superintendent of Anti-Narcotics, has had the "Maryland Law Forbidding the sale of Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes to Minors," published in a condensed form on cards five and a half inches by seven inches.

Through the advice of the Police Commissioners these cards will be distributed by the Police Officers to the 4,000 stores that sell tobacco in Baltimore.

Arrangements are also being made to have them distributed, as far as possible to the stores throughout the State. The co-operation of Friends is solicited. It is hoped that interested citizens will then follow up this work by a rigid law enforcement, before the youths of our land are all ensnared by this destructive cigarette habit. A duty in this respect devolves upon each man and woman interested in Child Welfare. Copies of the Maryland Law can be obtained free on application to

PAULINE W. HOLME.

1517 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Md.

### CHILD LIFE SAVING.

Four Philadelphians have been named members of the Administrative Board of the American Institute of Child Life, which is to direct the affairs of the organization whose purpose it is to study early tendencies so that they can be applied to the development of the young.

The Philadelphians on the Board are: Mrs. Owen Wister, president of the Civic Club; Mrs. Edwin Grice, founder of the Home and School Association; Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of the Philadelphia school system, and Dr. Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College.

Dr. William B. Forbush, formerly of Detroit, has been elected president of the institute and will be its active head. Those on the Administrative Board will serve as advisers with general supervisory powers.

### A TEMPERANCE LESSON.

The Philanthropic Committee of the Friends' General Conference has issued a leaflet containing suggestions for a Temperance Lesson in our First-day schools on Third month 9th. Copies of this have been sent to all our First-day schools. If any would like to use it who have not received a copy, they should write enclosing a stamp for postage to Jane P. Rushmore, 150 N. 15th street, Philadelphia.

The headings on the leaflet are: Suggestions to Superintendents and Teachers, Duty, Intoxicating Liquors and Young Men, Some Recognized Authorities, The Saloon—Its Character, Progress of the Temperance Idea among Friends. Under the heading "Duty" the leaflet tells us:

thy duty to secure prohibition—first, in thy life; second, in thy own home; third, in thy ward or township; fourth, in thy own country; fifth, in thy own state; sixth, in thy own nation.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 8, 1913.

One Friend in expressing his disapproval of suffrage propaganda in these columns brings up a point that we well might clear our minds upon. He happens to be opposed to extending the suffrage to women, but that is not the point he wishes to make, and whether he is for or against, has nothing to do, he feels, with his wish to see these columns kept clear from suffrage propaganda and news and announcements of especial interest to woman suffragists. The religious paper, like the religious meeting, in this view, should keep exclusively within the spiritual field. Good people, of whatever views or activities, should find spiritual nurture in the meeting and in the religious journal. It would be the inspiration and spiritual deepening and development received in these religious associations and opportunities that would make them good people in their practical and every-day life.

The difficulty with this view is that it leaves out of religious associations those particular good people who are engaged in the constructive and forward lines of social and political life. They find it impossible to be spiritual apart from the activities and interests toward which they are impelled, and in which they are sustained by religious nurture. To them the things of spiritual life have no meaning, except when expressed in terms of action. A meeting or a religious journal in which spiritual truth is expressed only in such way as to have no particular application or consequence, seems to them to be dormant, and not to have for them the nurture they seek in religious associations.

It ought not to be possible for the conservative who is impeding social development and progress toward greater social welfare by the stand he takes in his business life, to be left to altogether peaceful and undisturbed enjoyment of the spiritual opportunities of religious fellowships.

The Walnut Child Labor Bill now before the Pennsylvania Legislature is based on the laws

in force in other States. All of its provisions are in successful operation in one or more States, and are needed in Pennsylvania. It has the endorsement and backing of nearly all parties and organizations interested in better child labor laws. By its enactment more than 40,000 child workers in Pennsylvania will be protected from night work and injurious employment and given an eight-hour day. The unspeakable evils of the night messenger service for young boys, night shifts in the glass factories, and entirely unregulated street trades will be corrected.

The bill forbids newspaper selling and all other street trades to boys under twelve and girls under eighteen. Children under sixteen are forbidden to be employed around dangerous machinery, with poisonous and unhealthful materials, inside and around coal mines and breakers, handling tobacco or intoxicating liquors. Girls under twenty-one are not to be employed in any work between 9 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Friends may help the passage of this bill by writing individual letters to their representatives in the legislature, and by taking the matter up in their meetings and having the meeting send letters asking for the passage of the bill.

### SHALL WE COMPLETE THE SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND?

The following letter has been received by Anna M. Jackson from the friend who promised to give \$25,000 toward an endowment fund for Schofield School, providing other friends of the school would contribute an equal amount:

February 26, 1913.

My dear Mrs. Jackson:

From the time that has elapsed since my offer was made to you to pay to the Schofield Endowment Fund \$25,000, as soon as you had secured a like amount from others, I would say that I feel discouraged about your success, and am not willing to leave the offer open beyond the First-day of May next. Certainly by that date you should know certainly what you can do.

Trusting that with taking a new start you may not have to wait until date named before calling upon me for the promised payment.

I am, very sincerely,

A short time ago Mary Haviland wrote urging every Friend's family to give just one dollar and thus complete the fund promptly. She at once followed her own advice and collected twenty-two dollars from eighteen resident members of Nine



Partners Meeting. Sarah J. Taylor in the same spirit collected five dollars from as many citizens of Aiken, S. C.

In line with these suggestions Anna M. Jackson writes:

"The fund lacks less than \$3,500. Will not all Friends and all committees interested make an effort to complete the fund in the time named? One dollar from each would make much more than enough. As all will not give one dollar, will not those who can, give more? Schofield School needs the money and is doing work that deserves it."

### PENNSYLVANIA PEACE SOCIETY.

Members and other friends of peace are cordially invited to the second neighborhood meeting of the year, to be held at Friends' Boarding Home, Greene Street and Washington Lane, Germantown, Pa., on Third-day evening, Third month 11, at 8 o'clock.

(Take Wayne Ave. cars on 13th Street, get off at Washington Lane, and walk one square to the right.)

The regular business meeting for the month, will be held Third-day evening, the 18th, at Peace Rooms, 1305 Arch Street, at 8 o'clock.

Do not look for further notice!

DANIEL BATCHELLOR, *President*.

ARABELLA CARTER, *Secretary*.

### A NEW MEETING OF FRIENDS.

If in some places there is a feeling of discouragement because meetings are growing smaller, in other parts of our territory there is evidence that the leaven of the Friends' message is actively at work. The following from a Newark paper is especially cheering:

The newly-organized Newark branch of the Society of Friends will hold its first meeting at 3.30 p. m. next Sunday (First month 26th) in the offices of Dr. Henry M. Woolman, at 54 Thirteenth avenue. The branch was formed yesterday afternoon in the offices of George M. Palmer, in the Union building, with a membership of twenty-nine. This is the first Essex division of the society.

The extension committee of the Society of Friends of New York will make an effort to get 150 Essex Friends to join. It is estimated that there is that number in the county.

Dr. H. M. Woolman, G. M. Palmer, Mrs. J. C. Percy, Mrs. Barclay H. Hutchinson, Miss Annie Laurie Valentine and Charles T. Valentine were appointed a committee to plan for effecting a permanent organization.

The new religious body is of the progressive branch of the Friends, but members of the Orthodox branch will be welcome.

### DILIGENT CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS.

[Annual Report of a Philadelphia Circle for 1912.]

The Diligent Circle of The King's Daughters has continued its work along the same lines as formerly, and now presents its Annual Report.

The meetings have been held regularly. Owing to serious illness and death in the families of some of our most active members, the average attendance has been smaller than heretofore. We are called upon to record the death of William S. Emley, an associate member. His sympathy in our work and his liberality have made it easier for us to do more effective work, and his name will always remain a beautiful and gracious memory. We have at present 40 active, and 40 associate members. Our Guild Committee has given faithful service; owing to unforeseen circumstances, the personnel of this Committee has been changed. Rettie Gatchel has taken the Chairmanship, and all property of the Circle belonging to the Guild work has been removed to her residence, 515 Marshall Street. The amount expended by this Committee is \$133.35. About 500 garments have been made and distributed, 25 infants garments were sent to the Woman's Hospital, 200 to Emily Wilbur, Superintendent of Friends' Neighborhood Guild, and 217 to the Needle Work Guild, giving us 9 votes, distributed as follows:

Juvenile Court, 2 votes; Phipps Institute, 1 vote; Friends' Home for Children, 1 vote; Home for Destitute Colored Children, 1 vote; Sheltering Arms, 1 vote; Home for Aged Couples, 1 vote; Children's Homeopathic Hospital, 1 vote; Needle Work Guild, 1 vote.

Clothing and bedding were sent to a needy family.

The Shoe Committee has given 22 pairs of shoes.

The Coal Committee has sold 62 tons at half price, and given away 48 tons free.

Contributions in money to the amount of \$27.00 have been received.

One of our members contributed \$5.00 by making and selling carnation corks for scissors points.

On First month 21st, 1912, a play and dance was given in the New Century Drawing Rooms, which cleared \$106.38. These annual entertainments are made notable events of our Winter Activities. They bring our workers into closer union with each other, and strengthen them to it in devoted service for the betterment of humanity. A cake and candy sale was held in Hall, Eleventh month 15th, 1912. The funds for the Treasury were \$51.00.

One of our members, Mrs. John Baird, who had



spent several months traveling in foreign lands, gave a lecture on the Orient in the New Century Drawing Rooms, Eleventh month 25th, 1912, for the benefit of the Circle. It was beautifully illustrated and given in a most comprehensive manner. The sum of \$50.00 was placed in the treasury.

We paid \$75.00, the balance of our contribution to the Building Fund of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild. We donated \$35.00 to Emily Wilbur for her summer's work, \$25.00 toward placing an aged, needy woman in a home, and \$10.00 toward a fund being collected for another similar case. Five dollars was donated in helping to secure another agent in the Prevention and Temperance Work; also \$5.00 for the Juvenile Court. Five dollars was donated for a necessitous case, and 13 emergency cases were relieved.

Our wheel chair has been used and much comfort given a worthy invalid, which was deeply appreciated.

Our members took charge of six tables at the Annual Oyster Supper, for the benefit of the Friends' Home for Children. Our members who are ill have been kindly remembered, and those in bereavement have received flowers and sweet letters of condolence.

The thoughts of a combined number of earnest workers for a given purpose, seem to accomplish results.

"There is a destiny which makes us brothers,  
None goes on his way alone;  
All that we send into the lives of others,  
Comes back into our own."

The Men and Religion Forward Movement of 1911-1912 is another evidence of the ascendancy of social Christianity. It was the most comprehensive evangelistic movement ever undertaken in this country and was planned with consummate care and ability. Its readers were determined to win the men back to religion by meeting the distinctively masculine interests; therefore they had to be bold. On the other hand they needed the financial support of men of wealth and the moral support of all kinds of churches; therefore they had to be cautious. When the leaders got together, before ever a gun was fired, it became clear that there was only one message with which all expected to go before the men of the country. the varied departments of the movement for their spiritual center and unity in the idea of Kingdom of God on earth, which is the doctrine of social Christianity. —Rauschen

In "Christianizing the Social Order."

#### SARAH MORRIS OGDEN.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call unto himself our beloved friend, Sarah Morris Ogden, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of The Female Association of Philadelphia for the Relief of the Sick and Infirm Poor with Clothing, etc., recognize the loss of our co-worker and president, who, by her devotion to the interests of the Society and her constant attendance at all the meetings, has endeared herself to us to such an extent that words are totally inadequate to express what this loss means. Not only for the long period of fifty-seven years did she give us of her time and strength, but bequeathed to us a substantial gift to continue her good work for years to come.

We can speak with certain knowledge of her power, we who have worked closely with her for so many years, and we have the memory of her as an inspiration for the future.

Furthermore, *Be it Resolved*, That a copy of this memorial be forwarded to the family, be placed upon the minutes of our meeting, and published in the *Friends' Intelligencer*.

MARY B. H. HANCOCK,  
ELEANOR C. JANNEY,  
HELEN E. WILLIAMS.

#### MARY ANNA BLACKBURN.

Mary Anna Blackburn died at her home in Fishertown, Bedford County, Pa., First-day evening, Second month 16th, in the 85th year of her age. She was the widow of Hiram Blackburn whose death was noted in these columns three years ago. O. Edward Janney attended her funeral and gave a comforting message to relatives and friends.

From the time of her marriage until her death she was a member of Dunning's Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends and her life of faithful service and Christian example has left an impress for good upon those around her which time can never efface.

She was the last survivor of a large family by the name of Conley, once prominent in the community for high moral standing and intellectual attainment. For sixty-one years she was an earnest reader of *Friends' Intelligencer*, was a very regular attendant of First-day school and meeting, a frequent representative to the Yearly Meeting, and was seldom absent from the sessions of Friends' General Conference, so that she kept well informed of the doings of Friends and in harmonious touch with the spiritual life of the Society. Her home life was characterized by industry, kindness and cheerfulness in a most remarkable degree, which extended her circle of



friends far beyond the limits of her own religious society.

She was the mother of nine children, two of whom died in childhood and the others, now all grown to manhood and womanhood, live within easy reach of their early home. Margaretta, who so faithfully ministered to both parents in their



MARY ANNA BLACKBURN

declining years, is left the sole occupant of a home which for more than a half century has been noted for its friendly shelter and hospitality, and to realize that such an institution must be broken up, begets within us a sense of regret and sadness; but it seems wrong to cherish a feeling of sorrow on the passing of a life so replete with goodness and which dispensed nothing but goodwill and cheerfulness when personally with us.

E. H. B.

#### OLD PUPILS OF BYBERRY SCHOOL

The Old Pupils' Association of Byberry Friends' School will hold its Fourth Reunion on Seventh day, Sixth month 21, 1913, on the grounds of Byberry Meeting where the old school house stands.

Since the last Reunion in 1910, this has been put in repair both inside and out. Hundreds of dollars contributed by and through the Old Pupils' Association making it possible.

The first Reunion was held Eighth month 18, 1906, the second Eighth month 17, 1907, when a permanent organization was effected. While it is called the Old Pupils' Association, yet all ex-teachers are honorary members and the husbands and wives of the former pupils may be associate members.

It is impossible to secure the full lists of all pupils who have attended the school, and if there are any such who have not received invitations to the previous gatherings, will they please send names and addresses to Miriam Tomlinson, Registering Secretary, Somerton, Pa.

#### EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT HORSHAM.

A meeting in the interest of education was held at Horsham, Pa., Friends' Meeting House, on Seventh-day, Third month 1st, commencing about 2 o'clock p. m. The group of schools taking part were Abington, Byberry and Horsham Friends' Schools, and a very creditable exhibition of work done by the pupils was given. Abington had specimens of manual training work and sewing from the intermediate and high schools, and paper cutting and sewing from the primary department. Martha Garrett explained the methods of sewing and Miss Martin, principal of the primary department, explained the paper cutting. Byberry School had a fine exhibit of baskets made by pupils of the school, some of them being very young. Horsham had drawings from objects and cushion tops in stencil work, the designs being original with the pupils. Ellen H. E. Price presided over the meeting and Abigail Jackson acted as secretary. The program was opened by Marian Warner, of the Horsham School, reciting "Sandalphon." Edith Tomlinson, of Byberry, recited "The Woodpecker." A pupil of Byberry told how basket-making meant to the Indians. Anna Howell, a member of the committee of Horsham Friends' School, gave a paper on "What May be Expected from the Rural School." She said, "Sometimes impossibilities were expected from the



teacher and a home and school league would be a benefit to every school and neighborhood. Anna M. Hallowell, also of the Horsham School committee, spoke on "Methods." She was in favor of less grades or more teachers, and thought there was too much home study. Anna E. Mullin, another member of the same committee, spoke on the course of study. She thought there should be Nature study and gymnastic work in connection with lessons; also vocal music. Prof. Barrett, of Philadelphia, principal of Friends' Central School, then spoke of the influence of Friends' schools in a community. He said Friends' schools did more for the Society than even the meetings, and where Friends' schools were laid down, the meeting dwindled. He recommended that we make our schools the best, and while we might not be able to lead in all things, we could specialize and be leaders in some things. Louis B. Ambler, principal of Abington Friends' School, spoke in the same vein, and thought every effort should be made to have our schools thorough and their course of study suited to the neighborhood in which they were located. The local committee felt greatly encouraged by the presence of so many of the Educational Committee as well as Friends from Byberry and Abington.

SUSAN H. JARRETT.

#### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The exhibits of work at the Horsham Conference on Seventh-day by pupils of the *Byberry*, *Abington* and *Horsham Schools* were creditable indeed and very encouraging.

Those of our schools which are near enough to Swarthmore College to co-operate with the new Department of Pedagogy are certainly to be congratulated. Co-operation will work to the advantage of the schools quite as much as to the Department. The objection to "practice teachers" can be urged only against those who experiment with little knowledge of the subject of the recitation and with no guidance as to method. No student is allowed to go out from Swarthmore to teach a class who has not thoroughly prepared the subject matter under the supervision of the head of that particular department, and who not thoroughly prepared herself, under guidance of Dr. Baldwin, to present the subject in the manner known to modern pedagogy. The novice teacher may have had more experience, but can not claim such preparation.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The following young women are eligible for the Lucretia Mott Fellowship: Juanita Downs, Kathryn Fell, Emma Hawthorne, Louise Lawton, Marguerite Livingston, Esther Midler, Marian Stearne. This choice is based on an average of 90 or above for the last three years of the college course and the presentation of a thesis. Four others, Iva Applebee, Lucy Calvin, Dorothy Gill and Marguerite Hallowell, have averages that make them eligible, but have not written theses.

On the evening of the 26th, Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale gave a lecture in the Woman's Club House on "The Awakening of Women." Mrs. Hale is the youngest member of the celebrated Forbes-Robertson family, and has appeared in dramatic life with many celebrated actors on both sides of the Atlantic. During the last two years she has been heard in brilliant lectures on the drama, in recitals from present-day poets, and on English political subjects. She is now giving much of her time to speaking on woman's suffrage. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Woman's Suffrage League of Swarthmore, but the college students attended in large numbers, the girls' fraternities postponing their meetings for that purpose. Dr. Swain presided, and before presenting the speaker, gave his reasons for believing in the suffrage for women. Mrs. Hale possesses the rare combination of beauty, wit and a keen intellect. It would be hard to say whether the audience were more charmed or convinced.

The basketball game with Lehigh University, played at Swarthmore on the afternoon of the 1st, though won by the visiting team with a score of 32-31, was the hardest and most exciting game of the season.

The mid-winter council of the Young Women's Christian Association was held at Swarthmore over the last week-end. Representatives were present from five different colleges, Goucher having the largest number—seventeen. These delegates were entertained in the college, and their visit has proved a mutual pleasure to themselves and their hostesses. The most prominent leaders at this convention were: Miss Louise Holmquist, Secretary of the Department of Method of the National Board; Miss Theodora T. Butcher, Manager of the Philadelphia Bureau of Occupation for Trained Women; Miss Mary Johns Hopper, Executive Secretary of the Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania Field Committee; Miss Eleanor Richardson, Student Secretary of the same committee, and Mrs. Dwight Potter, Student Secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions of the



Presbyterian Church. The program covered vocational opportunities and technical constructive work in association methods, besides supplying a strong stimulus to leaders of local associations. The council meetings laid most of the emphasis on the vocational side of association work, with the hope of interesting the students especially in the possibility of such work as a profession. There were two open evening meetings, at one of which Miss Holmquist spoke on "The Need of the Y. W. C. A. for College Women"; at the other, Mrs. Potter gave an address on "American Women in the East."

### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Young Friends' Association of Moores-town, N. J., at its February meeting discussed "Our Present Currency System." Emmor Roberts very clearly gave us the origin of money and the benefits to be derived from it. Ralph Satterthwaite had a paper on our "Banking System" and Edward Roberts, Jr., spoke on "How the System Might Be Bettered to Meet All Demands." Canada has never experienced a panic, owing to her elastic currency system. William Linton and Charles Collins pleased the audience with vocal music and readings.

ANNA THORNE KATES.

The Quakertown, Pa., Friends' Association met in the Richland Library rooms, First month 16th. The President opened the meeting with scripture reading. As had been previously arranged we had with us on this occasion, Miss Witherspoon and Miss Magott of Bryn Mawr, who addressed us on "The Suffrage Question." A decision followed.

The meeting on the 20th, was held at the home of William and Letitia K. Roberts. The President, Henry D. Kinsey, read the Scripture. Florence S. Kinsey was the Secretary.

A letter from Watson S. Dewees stated he would be with us on Seventh-day evening, Third month 1st, and give his illustrated lecture on "A Race Around the World," and a talk on First-day on "The Origin of the Discipline."

In reading the eighth chapter of the life of Elias Hicks, Hannah M. Penrose took us back to his home in Jerico. The remainder of the evening was given to readings from or of authors and great men whose birthdays come this month.

These were by Carrie Shaw, Eleanor Foulke, Jessie Shaw, Emma W. Ball, Phebe R. Bewley, William P. Roberts, Ethel K. Ball, Florence S. Kinsey, Henry D. Kinsey and Frank Ball.

ANNA B. ROBERTS.

At Fallowfield Meeting House on Second month 16th, the Association discussed some very vital questions. In the absence of the president, Lawrence C. Moore read the Bible. Bertha W. Reynolds gave a recitation. Whittier Fulton discussed at some length the question, "What Are the Influences for Good and for Evil in Our Community?" Mary A. Maule continued the discussion by describing types of people whose influence is felt. Lawrence C. Moore discussed the subject further. Isabel F. Reynolds spoke of the influences on little children.

Lydia S. Commons gave current events. William Webster spoke of the interest people are taking in public affairs and especially of the desire for investigation of existing evil conditions. He commended the noble work of the "No License" Campaign. J. Whittier Fulton also gave some current events. After sentiments and a period of silence we adjourned to meet Third month 16th, in Fallowfield Meeting House.

LAWRENCE C. MOORE, *President, pro tem.*

MARY A. MAULE, *Secretary.*

The annual meeting of Newtown, Pa., Friends' Association was held Second month 12th. The following officers were elected for the year., President, Edward S. Hutchinson; First Vice-President Laura W. White; Second Vice-President, Robert Kenderdine; Secretary, Anna E. Worthington; Treasurer, Mary E. Eyre; Executive Committee: Sarah F. Cary, Maud C. Worstall, Evan T. Worthington, Herbert L. Slack, Maud E. R. Stuckert. To attend the Executive Committee of General Conference of Friends' Associations, Edward S. Hutchinson and Thaddeus S. Kenderdine. Mrs. Emily I. Walton, of George School, read a paper on "The Religious Life and Teachings of George Fox." Professor Thomas C. Shaffer, also of George School, in commemoration of the day, spoke of Abraham Lincoln and his political opinions chiefly prior to 1860.

A poem, "Thoughts on The New Year," was recited by the author, Mrs. Emma T. Schofield. The thanks of the Association were extended to these friends, who, though not members, had so kindly consented to entertain us.

Anna M. Wood spoke of recent current events.

LAURA W. WHITE.

The Thornbury, Pa., Young Friends' Association held a regular meeting at the home of Mr. Mrs. George S. Bredin, Second month 14th twenty-six in attendance. The topic selected for discussion was, "Do Our Rural Schools Provide the Necessary Facilities for Educating Children?" Opinions were freely expressed and



many helpful suggestions were given. All agreed that parents should co-operate with teachers in their work, that the schools should have the interest and sympathy of the community, and that sufficient money should be carefully spent in equipping our rural schools. By request Bertha L. C. Darlington gave a humorous recitation which was greatly appreciated. The program closed with several selections on the Victrola. The next meeting will be held at the home of James and Anna Broomall, Third month 21st.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES.

The Oxford, Pa., Young Friends' Association, met Second month 23d, and held a social before the regular meeting. The President read a letter from Leola Miller, also her paper. Margaret Armstrong gave a recitation. Mrs. Chandler's paper on "New Hampshire," was read by Marian Sharpless. Melvin Reynolds read Laura Reynolds' paper on "Rhode Island." "The Charter Oak," a paper prepared by Mrs. Way, was read by Allen Way. Andrew Passmore read a paper on "Roger Williams," Ella Thomas read Blanch Walton's paper on "Connecticut, 1634." Adjourned to Third month 8th.

MARY E. POWLEY.

### BIRTHS.

ASHELMAN.—At Port Carbon, Pa., Second month 12th, to Dr. Samuel Freas and Anna Eliza Scott Ashelman, a son, who is named Samuel Freas Ashelman, Jr.

HILLIGAS.—Near Cadiz, O., Second month 18th, to Clarence G. and Mary Fox Hilligas, a son, who is named Harold Fox Hilligas.

TAYLOR.—First month 28th, to Paul and Helen Hibberd Taylor, of Atlantic City, N. J., a daughter, named Mary Elizabeth.

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. First-day.

—In New York, N. J., meeting of Friends at 3.30 p. m. First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

THIRD MONTH 7TH (6TH DAY).

—At Philadelphia, (35th and Lan-

### MARRIAGES.

DOANE—UNDERHILL.—At Friends' Meeting House, Gramercy Park, New York, on Second month 20th, Alice Howes Underhill, daughter of Reuben H. and Harriet Lukens Underhill, to Benjamin H. Doane.

### DEATHS.

BUCKHOUT.—At Hudson, N. Y., Second month 23rd, Adaline Macy, widow of the late Peter Buckhout, of New York, in the 70th year of her age. She was a daughter of John I. and Jane Hall Macy, of Hudson, and was a birthright member of the Society of Friends and a member of New York Monthly Meeting. Her Christian character and lovable disposition testified that she was a consistent member of that faith. The memory of her kindness of heart, her cheerfulness, courage and patience, during a long illness of nearly six years, will ever be an inspiration to those who knew and loved her, and by whom she will be greatly mourned. She is survived by three sisters—Harriet H. Payne, Mary A. Macy and Martha Fowler, of Hudson—and one brother, William H. Macy, of Chappaqua, N. Y.

EPPLEY.—At her home in Troy, Ohio, on the 6th of Second month, Jane Eppley, widow of Jacob M. Eppley, who passed away in early manhood. Born Ninth month 18, 1831. Had she been spared until next September, she would have rounded out her fourscore and two years. These dates simply tell of two events, birth and death, but the intervening years are filled with events which mark a life of Christian service, of faithfulness to duty, of loyalty to friends, of loveliness of disposition, nobleness of character, and an unusual beauty of daily life, for her faithfulness to God never wavered. She was a member of Menallen Monthly Meeting of Adams County, Pennsylvania. For many years an isolated Friend but always loyal to the principles of her faith.

One daughter, Rebecca M. Eppley, survives her. The Christian graces which marked her intercourse with

Where the finest biscuit,  
cake, hot-breads, crusts  
or puddings are required  
*Royal* is indispensable.

**ROYAL**  
**Baking Powder**  
*Absolutely Pure*

Not only for rich or fine food  
or for special times or service.  
Royal is equally valuable in the  
preparation of plain, substantial,  
every-day foods, for all occasions.  
It makes the food more  
tasty, nutritious and wholesome.



friends and loved ones leave the blessed assurance that she has entered into that rest which was "prepared for those who love God," and "while she rests from her labors, her works do follow her."

"Let us be patient, we who mourn with weeping some vanished face,

The Lord hath taken but to add more beauty and a diviner grace.

Till through the storm and tempest safely anchored, just on the other side,

We find the dear face looking through death's shadows not changed but glorified."

HEYL.—In the early morning of Second month 25th, at his home, Wynnewood, Pa., William Ether Heyl, husband of Mary Clothier Heyl, and a graduate of Friends' Central School. The funeral took place on Fifth-day afternoon, Second month 27th.

MCALLISTER.—At her home in West Philadelphia, Second month 20th, Mary McAllister, a member of Darby Monthly Meeting.

### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A Conference under the care of the Sub-Committee on Temperance of the Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting will be held in Friends' Meeting House, Thirty-fifth Street and Lancaster Avenue, West

caster Ave.), social evening, 8 p.m. John L. Carver will give a talk on Norway and Its People (with lantern slides).

#### THIRD MONTH 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—New York Monthly Meeting in New York (15th Street and Rutherford Place), 2.30 p. m. In the evening, conference under care of Philanthropic Committee; Dr. Walter Mendelson will speak on "Single Tax."

—First-day School Union of Burlington Quarterly Meeting, at Trenton, N. J., 10.30 a. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 9TH (1ST-DAY).

—Young People's Meeting at Frankford (Unity and Waln streets), Philadelphia, 4 p. m.

—Solebury Young Friends' Association, at Solebury, 10.45 a. m., addressed by Gurney Binford, Friends' Missionary to Japan. Devotional meeting at 10.

—At meeting, New York (15th St. and Rutherford Place), George A. Walton, Principal George School, 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, New York, La Vergne F. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; meeting at 11 a. m.

—In Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., Mary Travilla present; meeting 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

—At West Phila. (35th and Lancaster Ave.), Emma L. Higgins, of West Chester, meeting at 11 a. m.

Phila., on First-day, Third month 9th, at 3 p. m. Joel Borton will address the meeting on phases of the "Liquor Traffic."

The First-day School Union of Burlington Quarterly Meeting will meet at Trenton, Third month 8th, at 10.30 a. m.

Isaac Wilson expects to attend Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting at Moorestown, N. J., on the 13th.

The Philadelphia Young Friends' Association Meeting for Third month will be held on the 10th, in the Friends' Central School Lecture Room, 15th and Race Streets. An illustrated lecture on "India and Her People" will be given by Margaret Jenkins.

Margaret Jenkins, who is a member of the other branch of the Friendly family, has had exceptional opportunities to know the people of India and learn their point of view. She has been closely associated with her cousin, Samuel E. Stokes, who is well known all through India and England for his unique work. She has lived in India and is steeped in Eastern thought and culture, having been among all classes in that country. She learned to know the mountaineers of the Himalayas and the people of the plains, and became acquainted with their traditions and superstitions. She also saw much of the marvelous mogul architecture, which will be seen in the lantern slides.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas Companies  
Straubridge & Co.  
and other Departments

**THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—**  
1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

**Charmarie Farms**

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

**Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.**

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.





**William J. MacWatters**

calls attention to our

## Great Mid-Winter Reduction Sale of Rugs and Carpets

Domestic and Oriental

**HARDWICK & MAGEE CO.**  
1220-22 Market St.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of  
Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;  
convenient for business or  
shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn  
down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office  
during building at 139 N. 15th Street.  
Good meals can be had near by.

### FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and  
others interested is called to the  
fact that Green Street Monthly Meet-  
ing has a fund at its disposal for en-  
couraging the practice of cremating  
the dead to be interred in Fairhill  
Burying Ground. Those desiring  
further information on the subject  
are requested to confer with Alfred  
Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Inter-  
ments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

Temperance Conference at W.  
Phila. (35th and Lancaster Ave.) 3  
p. m., Joel Borton will speak on  
Phases of the Liquor Problem.

#### THIRD MONTH 10TH (2ND-DAY).

—Young Friends' Association, Phila-  
delphia, auditorium of Central School,  
15th and Race streets.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, in  
Baltimore, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers  
and Elders, Seventh-day before, at 3  
p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 13TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting,  
Moorestown, N. J., 10 a. m.; Ministers  
and Elders, day before, at 3 p. m.  
Isaac Wilson expects to be present.

#### THIRD MONTH 16TH (1ST-DAY).

—Haverford Meeting, 10.30 a. m.,  
attended by Philadelphia Quarterly  
Meeting's Visiting Committee. Take  
trolley at 69th street, Philadelphia, for  
Grassland.

—Meeting of Friends at home of  
E. B. and G. A. Capron, at No. 2 Bank  
St., White Plains, N. Y., 11 a. m.

—Conference under care of Concord  
Quarterly Meeting, in the Meeting  
House, West Chester, Pa., 2 p. m.;  
addressed by Hannah Clothier Hull  
and Rebecca Webb Holmes, of Swarth-  
more, on Equal Suffrage.

—At Kennett Square, Pa., Confer-  
ence on Reform of Our County Jails,  
address by Professor Louis N. Robin-  
son, of Swarthmore College, 2.30 p. m.

#### GOOD STORIES.

"Cease Firing" is Mary Johnston's  
moving story of the closing years of  
our Civil War. The author has ab-  
sorbed the facts and the spirit of all  
the chief histories, memories and  
diaries that illustrate the period, and  
has created a great and glowing series  
of word-pictures. Her book is un-  
consciously a deeply impressive ar-  
gument for abolition of warfare. This  
passage shows both her picturesque  
power and her peace-spirit (the morn-  
ing of the first day of Gettysburg):  
"It should have been all peace, that  
rich Pennsylvania landscape—a Dutch  
peace—a Quaker peace. . . Corn-  
blades should have glistened, not bay-  
onets; for the fluttering flags the  
farmer's wives should have been  
bleaching linen on the grass; for  
marching there should have risen  
the sound of the scythe in the wheat;  
for the gun wheels upon the  
roads, the drum's song and the bob-  
white's call." (Houghton, Mifflin  
Company)

### Sausage and Scrapple by Mail

I will forward on receipt of price to  
any address my "Old Maryland Country  
Sausage and Scrapple" as follows:

SAUSAGE		SCRAPPLE	
1st zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 25c.	1 lb. package 13c	
2nd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 26c.	1 lb. package 14c	
3rd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 27c.	1 lb. package 15c	
1st zone.....	5 lb. pkg. \$1.17	5 lb. package 57c	

E. P. THOMAS, Belmont Farms, Ednor, Maryland

### FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING will chaperon parties to  
Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540  
Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770  
Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

### A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

### WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



112 S. 13th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

### Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets  
or booklets can obtain them without charge. Per-  
sons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps  
to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H.  
Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana  
Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.  
The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.

—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wil-  
bur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Con-  
versation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.  
From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jen-  
kins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—  
Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference  
paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference  
paper by John Wilcox Hutchison.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an  
address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them In-  
terprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—  
Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Ed-  
ward B. Rawson.

The Unbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E.  
Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President  
Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Com-  
mittee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles,  
HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadel-  
phia, Pa.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED**—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND wife in country home; man to care for horses, garden, etc., woman as working housekeeper. Address No. 47, this office.

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD LIKE** a position together as managing housekeeper and assistant. References exchanged. Address L., this office.

**WANTED**—A CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER in a boarding school near Philadelphia, by Fourth month 1st. Write, giving references and full particulars as to qualifications. Address No. 61, this office.

**WANTED**—POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper. Excellent city references. Address No. 58, this office.

**WANTED**—MAN AND WIFE TO LIVE IN tenant house on place near Wilmington, Del. Man to care for lawn, horses, etc; woman to help in house sometimes. Give reference. Address P. O. Drawer 905, Wilmington, Del.

**MUSIC PUPILS WANTED. LESSONS ON** piano or in voice culture, to beginners and advanced pupils. Excellent reference. Also fine sewing and repairing done. Emily M. Myers, 1720 Green St., Phila.

**WANTED**—\$1300 ON GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE at 5½% on brick dwelling, Chester, sixty per cent of value. CHARLES PALMER, P. O. Box 218, Chester, Pa.

**BOOKKEEPER, WITH EXPERIENCE IN** corporation and partnership accounting, desires situation. Address No. 62, Intelligencer Office.

**WANTED**—A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO make herself generally useful in a small family. One competent to read aloud. Friend preferred. Address Box 63, this office.

**WANTED**—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER, by woman of experience who has been two years in last position. Address No. 64, this office.

**WANTED**—BY AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN, position as housekeeper, companion or nurse to invalid or elderly lady; good seamstress. (Where help is kept only.) Address 65, this office.

**WANTED**—BY FRIEND OF WIDE EXPERIENCE, a position as matron, or caretaker for an invalid. Friends' boarding home preferred. Address No. 66, this office.

**WANTED**—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housekeeping in an institution in Philadelphia. \$20 a month. Address No. 67, this office.

**WANTED**—A GOOD, MIDDLE-AGED WHITE woman of refinement as housekeeper in family of four adults; one who will take full charge of work and managing, with assistance of family and extra help on certain days. A good home. Address No. 68, this office.

**WANTED**—IN A MEDIUM SIZED FRIENDS' family, a woman willing and able to do general housekeeping work. This is an opportunity for a settled person. Address F. D. Buckman, 12 Carroll St., Trenton, N. J.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah E. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOM, PLEASANT** home for couple in Friend's family. Trains, trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

**ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED AND UN-**furnished. Hot and cold water. Mrs. Wynn, 1405 N. Bouvier St., Philadelphia.

**ARCH STREET, 2019, ROOMS ONLY. QUIET** home with owner. Handsome suites. Second story front, 3 south windows; fourth story, 2 south windows. Moderate terms.

## DREER'S SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

TO make your garden a success, you will find an invaluable guide in **Dreer's Garden Book**

AN encyclopædia on gardening, of 288 pages, 1000 splendid reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duotone plates. Full directions given for growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegetables, lawn grass and farm seeds.

Call or Write Mailed Free  
**HENRY A. DREER**  
714 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**TO LET**—PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE with modern conveniences, suitable for house-keeping for small family. Convenient to station and Darby trolley. Address Box 301, Swarthmore, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Suburbanite's convenient ten-room home in Friends' community. Lawn and garden. Lots of fruit. Only three minute walk to station and two trolley lines.  
HERMAN COPE, MOYLAN, PA.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**



**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.

The Conard & Jones Co.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

**SAMUEL C. DE COU**  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
**BUNTING AND SHRIGLEY**  
ARCHITECTS  
608 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid.  
PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## The Sale of Decorative Linens

This stock-adjusting Sale started to-day with \$20,000 worth of fancy Linens to be disposed of for about \$12,000. Many kinds and designs are included—numerous odd lots and discontinued lines from our wholesale and retail stocks. All are of our own importation, distinctive and exclusive:

### This Group at Exactly Half Price

Lace-trimmed Centrepieces, 30-in., \$3  
Lace-trimmed Lunch Cloth, 45-in., \$6  
Lace-trimmed Cloths, 72-in.—\$25  
Lace-trimmed Cloths, 80-in.—\$35  
Madeira-emb. Cloths, 90-in.—\$20  
Lace-trimmed Chiffonier Scarfs—75c  
Lace-trimmed Chiffonier Scarfs—\$3.00  
Lace-trimmed Dresser Scarfs—\$4.00

Lace-trimmed Bureau Scarfs—\$2.75  
Lace-trimmed Sideboard Scarfs—\$7.00  
Madeira-emb. Plate Doylies—50c  
Irish-emb. Tumbler Doylies, 10c to 20c  
Madeira-emb. Scarfs—\$1.50 to \$4.50  
Hand-drawn Pillow Shams—75c  
Hand-drawn Tea Cloths—\$1.25  
Hand-drawn Bureau Scarfs—\$2.00

### This Group at a Reduction of One-third

Lace-trimmed Tumbler Doylies—15c  
Lace-trimmed Plate Doylies—35c  
Lace-trimmed Plate Doylies—60c  
Madeira-emb. Tumbler Doylies—30c  
Madeira-emb. Centrepieces—\$1.25  
Lace-trimmed Centrepieces—\$3.00  
Madeira-emb. Tea Cloth—00

Madeira-emb. Lunch Cloths—\$9.00  
Lace-trimmed Tray Cloths—\$2.50  
Lace-trimmed Tray Cloths—\$3.00  
Irish-emb. Chiffonier Scarfs—60c  
Irish-emb. Dresser Scarfs—85c  
Irish-emb. Bureau Scarfs—\$1.00  
Hand-drawn Centrepieces, 24-in.—60c

☞ Aisle 11, Centre

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Alms at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED

FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



We have facilities for giving attention to the management of real estate.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building

Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main

WM H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD PRINTING to properly represent it.

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Photo Duplicating Co.

MULTI-COPYING, FINE-ART REPRODUCTION, TYPEWRITING  
ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT REPRODUCTION OF TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, W  
Keystone, M

9-98

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, THIRD MONTH 15, 1913.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Company will be held at the general office of the Company, 232 South Seventh St., in the City of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at 2 p. m., to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposition that the mortgage indebtedness of the Buck Hill Falls Company be increased to One hundred thousand dollars.

MORGAN BUNTING,  
February 4th, 1913. Secretary.

## "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. CAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc.,  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

## WANTED—See Page iii

## Buck Hill Cottage

FOR RENT at BUCK HILL FALLS for season of 1913, June first to October first, a roomy, well furnished cottage near the INN. Apply to P. O. Box 178, Swarthmore, Pa., or Phone 213 L, Swarthmore.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 118 S. 13th St., Phila.

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

## W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## BUCK HILL FALLS

The season at Buck Hill will open Fifth month 29th, and promises to be a most attractive one. From time to time announcements of the new features will appear in the *Intelligencer*.

J. F. Wilson, for seventeen winters with the hotel Ponce de Leon, at St. Augustine, Fla., comes as assistant manager of the Inn. His splendid experience at catering assures us that this department will be a success.

As usual, we have a number of cottages for rent and we hope Friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to spend a sane and sensible summer. Remember, Buck Hill Falls is "For Friends and Friendly People."

The following is a list of cottages offered for three months or more. The number of rooms given are the bedrooms and bathrooms only; all have porches, living-rooms and, with two exceptions, kitchens; and many have dining-rooms as well. The prices given are for cottages without the house-keeping privilege. A complete detailed list sent upon application.

Name of Cottage	No. Bed-rooms	No. Bath-rooms	Price
Ash Cottage	5	1	\$350.00
Eastover	5	2	450.00
*Sunset	4	1	300.00
Hawthorne Lodge	5	1	400.00
Okeby	4	1	300.00
Shady Oaks	6	2	400.00
*Waldfried	5	1	400.00
Waldeck	4	1	375.00
Oak Lodge	6	3	800.00
*The Shack	1	1	125.00
Newell Cottage	6	1	550.00
Pin Oaks	6	2	425.00
*Overlook	3	1	275.00
Redwood	9	2	400.00
Woodside	7	2	440.00
Hidaway	6	2	600.00
Rocklyn	5	1	500.00
Chetolah	5	1	500.00
Arbutus Lodge	3	1	265.00
Tree Top	6	1	475.00
As You Like It	7	2	600.00
Woodland	6	3	575.00
*Qui-y-tude	4	1	300.00
*Huis-ten-bosch	4	1	300.00
Grandview	7	2	350.00
The Cairns	6	2	550.00
The Pines	6	2	500.00
Floralba Lodge	4	1	360.00
Old Orchard	4	1	600.00
Sunnycrest	6	1	350.00
Hillside	3	1	225.00
Winter Haven	4	2	500.00
Clovelly	8	2	550.00
Sylvan Lodge	3	1	250.00
Thomas Cottage	8	3	700.00

Cottages marked with "\*" are not suited to housekeeping.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Buck Hill Falls Pennsylvania

## Scrapple by Mail

I will forward two packages (6 lbs.) of ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE, (the really good old-fashioned country Scrapple,) by mail postpaid, to any address within 300 miles of Philadelphia, for a \$1.00 bill.

This includes Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Wheeling, Norfolk, etc., and of course, such nearer cities as New York, Providence, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore; there are many cities and towns in a much wider range where the same offer holds good, when shipped by express.

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Media, Pa.

## The New Millinery

brings us the SMALL HAT in the heyday of its SUCCESS. The interest in the BALKAN EVENTS gives us the sharp touch of COLOR and it must be only a touch combined with the utmost SIMPLICITY for the WOMAN OF CONSERVATIVE TASTE.

We have a large stock of CHIC LITTLE HATS, with every hat distinctive in itself and conveying some special style-note of Authority.

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted..... i  
Educational..... ii  
For Health or Pleasure..... ii  
Attorneys-at-Law..... ii  
Boarding and Rooms..... iii  
For Sale or Rent..... iii  
Nurseries, etc..... iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Daffodil (verse) . . . . .	161
"The New Peace Movement" . . . . .	161
Friends and Foreign Missions . . . . .	162
Whittier Fellowship Papers . . . . .	163
Blue River Quarterly Meeting in Chicago . . . . .	165
Nottingham Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	166
A Group Conference in New York . . . . .	166
Night Schools . . . . .	167
Sayings of William Penn . . . . .	167
Editorial	
Shall We Go In For Foreign Missions? . . . . .	168
Note and Comment . . . . .	168
Schofield School Endowment . . . . .	169
Aid for the Summer School . . . . .	169
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Isolated Members . . . . .	169
In Washington . . . . .	169
Opposed to Woman Suffrage . . . . .	170
Suffrage in the State of Washington . . . . .	170
The Department of Education at Swarthmore . . . . .	171
Among Our Schools . . . . .	172
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	172
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	172
Births . . . . .	173
Deaths . . . . .	173
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	174
Calendar . . . . .	174

Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna

SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquarelle*

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK**

**UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES PHILADELPHIA  
DAY OR NIGHT

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

**Books, Bookbinding  
Printing**

*Friends' Books a Specialty*

Subscriptions received  
for all periodicals at lowest prices

**JOHN COMLY**

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 15, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 11.

## THE DAFFODIL.

To-day I crossed the grass until  
I met a yellow daffodil,  
Who took such tiny steps and slow,  
I wondered if I saw her go;  
She seemed to tremble in the grass:  
I stood quite still to let her pass,  
And whispered soft as kelpies do,  
"It's corners make *you* dizzy too?"  
I couldn't hear one word she said:  
She held her arms above her head,  
And it was shiny gold, but all  
The rest of her was green and tall.  
I waited—*hours*—until I thought  
The little way that she had got  
Was making her feel shy maybe,  
—And not to be as big as me:  
I kissed her then and left her there  
Turning the corner with great care:  
I could not hear one word she said  
But hoped that she was comforted.

*In The Craftsman.*

—Grace Hazard Conkling.

## "THE NEW PEACE MOVEMENT."

"The New Peace Movement"\* is one of that increasing number of books which are making so powerful an appeal to reason and justice in this problem of Peace and War, of Armaments and Social Service.

Within the last six months the military party has published: "Britain at Bay," by Spencer Wilkinson (Putnam's); "A New Way of Life," by St. Leo Strachey (Macmillan); "The Struggle for Bread," by "A Rifleman"; "Armaments and Arbitration," by A. T. Mahan (Harper's); "Germany and the Next War," by Gen. Von Bernhardi.

No better testimony to the effectiveness of the Peace Campaign can be produced than a consideration of the pressure which resulted in such attempts to combat its rising tide and put forward the case of war.

Prof. Hull's little book is a distinct addition to this Peace literature. He has dedicated the book to ex-President Taft for his notable efforts in the cause.

The book is of special interest to Friends from its clear statement of the Friendly viewpoint. As the author states in his preface, it is a collection of papers read before various Peace meetings

\* By William I. Hull, Boston World Peace Foundation.  
\$1.00.

with the addition of some general or connecting chapters.

In his chapters on the Hague Conferences and the part played by the United States, Prof. Hull uses, to good advantage, the intimate knowledge gained by his first study of the conferences and the delegates, when he took up his residence in the Hague during those notable periods.

The picture he draws of the successes and failures of our representatives is most interesting and convincing.

The present clouds which seem hanging over Latin-America lend additional interest to his study of the United States and Latin-America, while there is a real Quaker viewpoint in the chapter on "One Peril of the New Peace Movement," in which the temptation which comes to the stronger nations to attain their peaceful ambitions by disregarding the national importance of some of their smaller sisters, is stated.

Our Friendly peace man points out in direct and forceful language the futility of building our House of Peace on any foundation other than mutual understanding and justice.

In Religion and the Peace Movement the Friendly thought of brotherhood finds expression in the old motto with which the chapter opens, "Noblesse Oblige," and in the words, "Ye cannot serve both the God of Warfare and the Prince of Peace."

A constructive value in the Peace program is the thought woven round the lustre of our United States' flag as an emblem of peaceful achievement for the betterment of man.

In the closing chapter Prof. Hull gives all of us who are less familiar with the growing literature on the subject, a very informing little review of the best of the Peace books.

Friends and Peace lovers must all thank Professor Hull for this handy book on Peace progress matters from the lofty conception of the Friends' idea of the brotherhood of man.

L. HOLLINGSWORTH WOOD.

*New York.*

We have discovered that the liquor traffic in this country is a greater handicap to our trade, our commerce, and our industry than all the tariffs of the world put together.

—David Lloyd George.



## FRIENDS AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

## A WORD FROM INDIA.

*Friends' Intelligencer* of Eleventh month 9, 1912, contains a criticism of Friends' attitude relative to foreign missions, by Jos. E. Platt, which appears to me to be a misconception upon his part of the necessity of Friends engaging in the work which he thinks is so important.

During the last thirty years I have had very ample opportunity of seeing the practical working of Christian missions in foreign lands, and I, therefore, am able to correct some popular delusions that prevail at home respecting them. It is suggested that if Jesus were to appear to-day in the flesh, he would not appreciate our attitude, but this, I think, is very questionable.

He is reputed to have said (Matt. 23:15): "Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make him twofold more the Child of Hell than yourselves." I have seen so much in confirmation of this, that it seems as if it might have been spoken but yesterday.

In that country, conversion to Christianity is almost entirely confined to the lowest castes and most ignorant and ignoble people. The basic principle of all Christian missions is to destroy all faith in heathen religion which has just as high moral principles and restraining tendencies as any system of religion. When this is accomplished, the convert to Christianity is completely ostracized from all social intercourse with his family and friends. He is mourned for, as one dead. If he is a convert to Catholicism, which is most frequently the case, he simply exchanges one form of superstition for another. He gives up his heathen idols, images and mercenary priests, and takes up another lot that are, in reality, no better, but he is induced to believe they are, and he is, through faith and fear, held in restraint to the extent that he is as good as before, but no better; but if he takes up with Protestantism his conversion really amounts to perversion, for he is more injured than improved, as a rule. He has lost all confidence in the efficacy of his own religion, and is not sufficiently developed mentally and morally to be benefited by a more philosophic faith. He is, therefore, neither a heathen nor a Christian. He is generally no good morally or any other way that is useful to society. Europeans have learned by experience that they are not so much to be trusted as the non-converted, and will, therefore, have nothing to do with them. Even Christians, and those who are engaged in converting them, will not employ them, because they are so frequently either intemperate or dis-

honest, and perhaps both. Practically no intelligent and high caste Hindoos are ever converted, excepting, perhaps, those who, by renouncing their own faith, are thus enabled to obtain lucrative positions.

As for Mahomedan converts, they are about as scarce as white blackbirds. The Island of Penang, where I lived for three years, affords a good illustration of this, as I found there that, although there are several Christian churches and missions doing all they can to convert the natives and the Chinese, there had never been but one Mahomedan converted out of the large number of native Malay inhabitants (probably fifty thousand). I take note that those who go to the lost sheep of the house of Israel do not cleanse the lepers and raise the dead, though they do sometimes assay to heal the sick after a fashion, nor do they cast out any devils, or fail to provide gold, silver, etc., in their purses, and scrip for their journey, and they do not forget to take along two coats, and shoes, although they do omit the staves as they are enjoined not to do in Matt. 10:10. As a matter of fact, I have found them everywhere that I have been in Asia, Africa and the West Indies of America, living in ease, comfort and, in most cases, luxury far beyond the ability of most people of secular affairs to afford. A visit to the average mission house in foreign lands would be a revelation to the people who hear and read about the hardships of missionaries who are provided with a continuous stream of money from home, and who have no anxiety or responsibility whatever as to how they shall manage to meet their expenses. Every five years (or oftener, if they get out of health) they are able to go and spend a year at home at other people's expense, and while they are engaged in mission work, it is a picnic compared to the vocations of other people. It is obvious that missionaries and those who believe in them and their work, find their justification in the commandment alleged to have been given by Jesus, as narrated in Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned."

Those who believe in that kind of philosophy, of course, obtain a good deal of satisfaction in going forth, even though it is not in the manner prescribed, and think they are doing a very good work, but for people who have a very different view of human life and regard humanity as a growth, and expect nothing extraordinary to happen, either here, or hereafter, if people of foreign lands and different trend of thought do not hear, nor believe in the gospel as it is taught and practiced by Christian nations, it is a matter of no



consequence that the heathens do not become Christians. I have among the so-called heathens some very highly esteemed friends who, in point of intelligence, rank far above the average people of any country, and their conduct and integrity of character are equal to the best. It is absurd to think that a man cannot be moral, temperate, a good husband, father and citizen, unless he becomes a Christian. No sect or system of religion has a monopoly of good people or good principles.

It has very frequently been said with a tinge of truth that the missionaries go out into heathen lands with a Bible under one arm and a whisky bottle under the other. Although this is not, of course, literally true (especially of Americans, as I have always found them advocates of temperance, both in theory and practice), yet it portrays a truth in the fact that the missionary is a harbinger of commerce, and with that comes along the most dreadful and disastrous of all evils—alcoholic beverages producing demoralization unspeakable.

Aside from their delusions, I have no prejudice against missionaries. Many of them are my personal friends, are very good people, and I esteem them very highly, but the fact remains that the typical missionary is a person of one idea, and often very impractical. They are like Paul among the Corinthians, who said, "And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or wisdom declaring unto you the testimony of God. For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified," Cor. 2:2.

I was once rather amused (while living in Japan in a house previously occupied by American missionaries) at a Japanese caller, who said, "I know this house very well; I have often been here before. The woman who lived here is a very peculiar woman." I ventured to ask what her peculiarity consisted of, and he said, "Why she was always talking about Jesus Christ. I never came here when she did not start right in to talk about him."

Those who are engaged in school work, of course, do a good deal of good in the way of general education, since that is the foundation of all civilization, but the institution and maintenance of schools by Americans in European possessions is quite uncalled for and unnecessary, since it relieves the government from its responsibility. Every state owes educational facilities to its own citizens and inhabitants, and for aliens to usurp the place of the government is not at all necessary, and it would not be so, were it not for the rivalry of sects who believe that salvation consists

of baptism and a belief in creeds. There is, in reality, no need for people going out from home to engage in philanthropic work, while there is so much to engage their time and attention along that line so near at hand. In this matter, I think Friends have displayed very good judgment in confining their humane work to the Negroes and Indians in their own country, who have been so much in need of their help. They are far too practical in their faith and works to engage in evangelic schemes in remote parts of the world while there is so much need of their efforts and influence at their own doors.

I am quite convinced that the great good alleged to have been done by missionary work is entirely over-estimated and exaggerated. I am, by no means, alone in the belief among people who know pretty well what they are talking about, that foreign missions are to be reckoned among the greatest humbugs of the present age, and they are, therefore, about the last kind of philanthropic work that Friends ought to engage in, since proselyting is entirely contrary to their traditional policy.

R. H. LAMB.

*Singapore.*

---

## WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP PAPERS.

### V. SOCIAL SERVICE.

BY T. CORDER CATCHPOOL AND LYDIA C. LEWIS.

Both as individuals, and also as a society, Friends have long been pioneers in the field of social service. It is a large sphere of work, presenting many problems; but minds with the highest training are being bent to the task, and the lines along which the solution will be found have in some cases been laid down with sufficient clearness. There is thus an urgent call for voluntary workers, whilst at the same time there is undiminished need for the most thorough educational preparation on the part of those who would face the problems that remain.

The consideration of this subject at the Whittier Guest House conference largely took the descriptive form, the various ways in which the Society of Friends is giving itself to social service, both in England and America, being dealt with in detail. The two points already mentioned, *viz.*, the need for more workers to staff and make effective the already existing plant, and the importance of proper intellectual equipment, such as that given in the social service course at Woodbrooke, or in work for the Diploma in Sociology granted by several modern universities, was re-



peatedly emphasized during the consideration of this subject.

Lydia C. Lewis, who spoke of the social service undertaken by the society in America, divided the subject into two parts, *viz.*, work in the cities and work in the country.

Dealing first with the problem in the cities, she spoke of the five social settlements under the auspices of Friends, including that at Light street, Baltimore, the Spring street Settlement, Philadelphia, for colored people, and the Neighborhood Guild, organized by Philadelphia (Race street) Quarterly Meeting.

Both branches of the society unite in support of a prevention officer in the same city, and Baltimore and New York Meetings provide children's playgrounds. Finally, Friends are very prominently engaged as individuals in the many forms of social work of a non-sectarian character. In dealing, in the second place, with work in the country, Lydia Lewis spoke of the great need for further development of service in this direction. Of the activities at present undertaken, in addition to Bible classes, work in almshouses is receiving consideration from both branches of the society. The provision of a district nurse is being planned, and trained social workers have already been appointed in some centers.

Interesting reference was made to an outline of proposals for better social conditions drawn up by the Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia (Race street) Yearly Meeting, suggesting useful lines of work along which both town and country meetings can proceed.

Edwin Bigland, speaking to the subject from the English viewpoint, stated that it was impossible to deal in any exhaustive way with the social work undertaken by London Yearly Meeting, and after a reference to the Adult School Movement (described elsewhere), confined his attention to the work of the Bedford Institute Association, in London, and especially to that of its Hoxton Hall Center, with which he is officially connected as secretary.

The multitude of activities in connection therewith were described in great detail, illustrating the way in which men and women, boys, girls and children of all classes and conditions are being reached, and their social, educational and spiritual needs ministered to.

A special point was made of the seven meetings for worship held in connection with these centers, of which five are new, and two have been recently reopened.

After mention of the useful place filled by the Workers' Educational Association, in both town

and country, emphasis was laid on the importance of a passion for social service to meet the passion for sin found in the slums of great cities.

Nothing but settlement work, actually living in these districts, and counteracting with wholesome antidotes all the attractions to evil with which they abound, will tell permanently. To live such a life, and to give such needed help, requires spiritual inspiration. The "down and outs" need spiritual as well as temporal uplift, and only as true religion, pure and undefiled, inspires our efforts, will social service become effective in accomplishing the ends we have at heart.

In the discussion which followed, a very practical aspect of the question was brought home through the mention of property owned by Friends in slum districts. Out of this arose a suggestion as to the importance of educating the moneyed classes to an appreciation of social needs, and a realization of responsibility, in addition to that of helping those whom their ignorance in these matters may seriously affect.

In this connection the formation of social service study circles was advocated. The standard of living of many who lay no claim to wealth may also well be called in question. Even amongst those who preach sociology, and are earnestly concerned for social service, undue ease and luxury may tend to undo all the usefulness of such service, since actions often speak louder than words. The spiritual ideals of our society should lead us to faithful dealing with ourselves in these matters, as individuals, and as a religious denomination. As citizens they should lead us to seek a social and political incarnation of the Kingdom of God. These ideals should be constantly held up before our legislatures, inspiring them to action along the right lines.

If Christianity means anything at all in the present day, it will impel us to social and political, as well as to religious service, and will become as it were a leaven, sweetening and sanctifying the turmoil of the inevitable social reorganization upon which we are entering.



There is no supernatural saviour, no mediatorial atonement, to be found in the ten commandments, the Golden Rule, the Beatitudes, the parables of the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son, or in Paul's hymn to Love. Is it not possible to build on these the larger unity founded on freedom, fellowship, character and service in religion?

—*Editorial in Unity.*



## BLUE RIVER QUARTERLY MEETING IN CHICAGO

The Quarterly Meeting held in Chicago, opened Second month 22nd, with a meeting for worship, held in a comfortable, inner room in the Lake View Building, the attractive regular meeting room in the Fine Arts Building not being available on Seventh-days. Nearly forty people were present, including Abel Mills and several others from Clear Creek, and Warner Coale, from Benjaminville. It was one of the rare meetings for worship, where the Life of the Spirit seems to flow freely from vessel to vessel, and the impressive silence was followed by seven short, helpful messages.

The Quaker gospel of the goodness of God and the expression of it through his children as witnesses for the truth, was voiced in simple language, and waiting hearts were made "tender" by the remembrance of one another who were with us in spirit. At the close of the meeting, we listened to an inspiring talk by Dr. Jean T. Zimmerman, President of the Chicago Rescue Mission and Woman's Shelter, at 733 Washington Boulevard. This is the social work to which Chicago Friends are making regular contributions of money as well as clothing and supplies. Its purpose is to provide a temporary home with food and clothing for unfortunate women and girls, until some employment can be found, through which they can make a fresh start. No brand of previous misconduct is placed upon them as they leave the institution. The spirit of the work is shown in this statement made by Dr. Zimmerman: "I believe in helping, God knows, with heart and hand and money, every fallen, or as one has put it, every 'knocked down' woman in our land, whom there is the slightest chance to help in any way; but I believe, first of all, in using every known measure to *keep our girls from falling*." There is great need of a larger building for the shelter, as the present house accommodates only thirty, but it is well located to serve its purpose. Friends were so deeply impressed with the efficiency of the whole-hearted service of Dr. Zimmerman and her co-workers, that the Quarterly Meeting, at its afternoon session, subscribed ten dollars to the work, and about ten dollars was added to this by private contributions.

At the close of the morning session the whole company was entertained at lunch in the beautiful Hamilton Club dining-room, by invitation of Allen J. Flitcraft.

At 2 o'clock the regular business session convened, with Thomas A. Jenkins and Mary Vestey as clerks. Most of the representatives who were not able to be present, sent excuses which showed

concern for the progress of Friendly work. Besides these, helpful letters were received from Mary G. Smith; Charles Bealls, Secretary of the Chicago Peace Society, who is usually present at this meeting; Mary Cadwallader Donnelly, and Anna T. Elliott and Griffith Coale, of West Liberty, Iowa, who had hoped to be present and to attend the meeting of the Advancement Committee at this time. Thomas A. Jenkins was re-appointed Clerk and the four assistants appointed (one from each place where the Quarterly Meeting is held, owing to the great distances to be traveled between them) were: Mary P. Vestey, from Chicago; Gertrude Trueblood, from Blue River Monthly Meeting in Southern Indiana (where the next Quarterly Meeting will be held in Fifth month); Mary C. Brown, from Benjaminville, and Alice E. Tomlinson, from Clear Creek.

Word having been received at the last Quarterly Meeting from those having charge of the records of East Jordan and Richland Monthly Meetings, that these records would be turned over to Friends of Blue River Quarter, providing they would be placed in a safe place and under the care of a suitable person, the meeting took up the report of the Committee appointed to inquire into the cost of a fireproof safe. It was finally decided to refer the matter of the purchase to the Yearly Meeting, as it seemed best that the safe should be large enough for all records of the Yearly Meeting and should be kept at Clear Creek. It was good to see the interest manifested in the safe-keeping of all our records, because of their historic value to us and future generations of earnest Friends. One contribution of forty dollars was made toward the purchase of the safe.

On First-day morning, at 9.30, the First-day School Conference was held, preceding the regular meeting for worship. The following interesting program was arranged by the Chicago First-day School, of which Thomas A. Jenkins is Superintendent: Hymn, "Still Small Voice," John Wesley; Reading, "Santa Philomena," Longfellow, by Beatrice Jenkins; The Beatitudes, by Marianna Burgess' Class; Reading, "The Advices" (from the Discipline), by Sadie Mills; Recitation, "The Sifting of Peter" (with Bible reading as introduction), by Francis A. Jenkins; Recitation, "If We Only Understood," Kipling, by Harold Flitcraft; Reading, Extracts from Stedman's "Essay on Whittier," by Harvey Thatcher; Paper, "Aims of First-day School Teaching," written by Abel Mills and read by Lucretia Franklin; Hymn, "Love of God."

In the meeting which followed, one felt the uplift which always comes from worshipping with a group who have come together at the cost of per-



sonal sacrifice. Most of the little body of Chicago Friends live many miles apart and the temptation to rest quietly at home is greater in a large city. There is no doubt that overcoming these things, added to the broader vision which these Friends have of the mission of our Society, deepens the spiritual life of the gathering as in the days of our pioneer forefathers. The need of the world is great, but the Quaker message is large enough to fill the need, if we who bear it (however unworthy we may feel ourselves to be) will continue to practice the doctrine of "the holy, fruitful life." May the little group in Chicago be strengthened in the fellowship of Christ and thereby draw into the joy of this fellowship many others, both Friends and strangers in the great city.

#### NOTTINGHAM QUARTERLY MEETING.

Nottingham Quarterly Meeting was held at Oxford, Pa., Third month 1st, at 10 a. m. Despite the weather in the morning, the house was comfortably filled. Mary H. Way spoke from the beautiful verse:

There is a wideness in God's mercy,  
Like the wideness of the sea:  
There is a kindness in his justice  
That is more than liberty.

Henry W. Wilbur gave a clear, helpful, logical discourse on the thought, "Follow the Mind of Truth." Edwin H. Buffington took for his text, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." The Conference in the afternoon was on Sabbath School work, in charge of the officers of Oxford First-day School, Harry C. Thomas, Superintendent, and Elma Stubbs, Secretary. "The Art of Story Telling to Children" was ably treated in two papers by Martha S. Brown, of Penn Hill, and Ethel Reynolds, of Oxford. Arthur Dewees, Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, gave some valuable suggestions upon making the First-day School more efficient. Henry W. Wilbur insisted upon the school being well graded and the classes placed in charge of trained, interested teachers, who will always be on the lookout for interesting matter to bring to the classes. Not more than four or six pupils in a class. Rev. Charles O. Smith, of Oxford, said children could not be expected to be interested in Sabbath School until the parents were. A father should say to his boy, "Come to Sabbath School," not "Go!" Further remarks were made by Howard Coates, Mary H. Way, Harlan Gatchell, Alice Kirk, John G. Pugh and Ella W. Thomas. It was a helpful, interesting meeting, and appreciation was expressed for those present who took part in the program.

Oxford, Pa.

PHILENA LYNCH THOMAS,

#### A GROUP CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK.

On Seventh-day evening, Third month 1st, there was held in the Friends' Seminary Building, New York, a "Group Conference of all the Friendly Study Circles of both branches of Friends in and near New York. The Conference idea originated with the Fellowship Committee, composed of members from the Quakerism classes of the Fifteenth and Twentieth Street Meetings. These two groups have been meeting jointly once a month throughout the winter in addition to the holding of their own separate meetings. So much increased inspiration was gained from these joint meetings, that it was felt that a "Conference which should include all of the Friends' groups in the near vicinity would be stimulative of far-reaching results. Accordingly about two hundred invitations were sent out, inviting Friends to a supper in the Seminary lunch-rooms and to an evening meeting on the general subject of "Worship." The groups included in this general invitation, in addition to the study circles of both branches in New York and Brooklyn were those in Newark, Montclair, Chappaqua and Long Island. Seventy-nine acceptances were received, all the groups being well represented. A few Friends from the Philadelphia centers were also present.

The supper itself was a most delightful occasion. At its close, J. Hibberd Taylor arose, and in a few appropriate remarks outlined the program and purpose of the Conference. He then called upon one representative from each group for a brief report upon the work being done in that group. Lucilla Bird first responded for Chappaqua. She spoke of the exceptional interest which had been created through their Christian Endeavor work, and through the Friends' circle that had been formed from it for the purpose of a better study of Friends' principles. Minnie G. Ward told of the group of Montclair women Friends who meet as a sewing circle certain afternoons and read Friends' books. Charles P. Valentine reported of the origin and growth of the Friends' Meeting recently started in Newark; it is composed of Friends residing in Newark, the Oranges, and surrounding suburbs. Annie C. Smith spoke of the work being done by the Brooklyn Young Friends' Association (Hicksite). This circle meets every two weeks at the home of one of its members and is reading and discussing Rufus M. Jones' Autobiography of George Fox. Alfred Garrett, Emma Cadbury and J. Harold Watson of Philadelphia, who were invited guests, were then called upon to give the Conference an account of their respective group interests and activities. The "Young Turks," a group composed largely, though not entirely, of some of the younger mem-



bers of the Fifteenth Street Meeting was represented by Edward P. Palmer. They were described as meeting together for no fixed purpose and with no set programs, often, it seemed for merely social purposes; and yet there had developed in their midst a decided fellowship spirit which bound them closer together in a common concern for the welfare of the Meeting and the Society as a whole. During the course of the past two winters they have discussed the Discipline, read two of Henry W. Wilbur's recent books, and held pilgrimages to some of the Long Island Meetings. They have also held a number of joint meetings with the Friends of the Twentieth Street Quakerism class. Carolena M. Wood spoke on behalf of this study circle of the Twentieth Street Friends. They likewise have no definite aim but meet to discuss matters of individual concern in regard to the Society. At present they are reading the "Beginnings of Quakerism," by William C. Braithwaite. They have held interesting meetings on practical aspects of some of the big problems of the day, such as Peace, Prison Reform, etc.

After listening to the reports from the various group centers Friends adjourned to meet in the Kindergarten room of the Seminary, where the Conference on the subject of "Worship" was held. Bertha T. Ufford presided and introduced in turn, Alfred Garrett, J. Harold Watson, Emma Cadbury, John P. Broomell and Henry M. Haviland. The discussion was then thrown open to the Meeting. The harmony was so complete that it was impossible to tell, from what was said, to which branch of Friends the different speakers belonged. All felt that it was a meeting of unusually close spiritual fellowship and power. It is exceedingly difficult to give justice to the value of the thoughts presented at this Meeting. The whole spirit of the Conference was that of an earnest endeavor to reach deeper into the meaning of the living power of true worship, and to gain a larger feeling of sympathy and fellowship one for another. In the short Meeting for Worship with which the Conference closed, a living silence of real power bore fruitful testimony to the possibilities of the gaining of renewed life and spiritual impetus which are inherent in our form of worship if we can but place ourselves in the right attitude towards our maker.

#### NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Harvey S. Thatcher, a young Friend teaching in Blue Island, Ill., writes as follows in regard to night-school work: "We take people who have worked all day in factories, cigar stores and other miserable places, and give them a chance to study

free of charge. Last Thursday a girl came who worked for \$6.00 a week and was supporting her widowed mother. She wants to secure a better position." A night-school started in the High School building in Richmond, Ind., last October, brought nearly 500 applicants on registration night. The school is supported by public school funds, and a great variety of subjects are taught, including dressmaking, English, shopwork, drawing, designing, millinery and beginning music. One teacher says it is a joy to teach those who are so eager to learn. Richmond is a town just large enough to be called a city. The night-school plan could be tried in many a smaller town or village. There are always older people who have missed the chance of an education early in life.

EDITH M. WINDER.

*From The Friendly Visitor (Chicago Meeting of Friends).*

#### SAYINGS OF WILLIAM PENN.

[From *The Journal of the Friends' Historical Society.*]

Let us not think Religion a litigious thing; nor that Christ came only to make us good disputants, but that he came also to make us good Livers.

We are apt to be mighty hot upon speculative errors, and break all Bounds in our Resentments; but we let practical ones pass without Remark, if not without Repentance: As if a mistake about an obscure Proposition of Faith were a greater evil, than the breach of an undoubted Precept.

Consult not away thy convictions.—To Princess Elizabeth, 1677.

O that we could see some men as eager to turn people to God, as they are to blow them up, and set them one against another.—To William Popple, 1688.

Amid the din of the market some listen to the voice within. They are usually the young men whom the world has not yet dulled and debased; the able men whose large minds look beyond immediate need and profit; the natural idealists predestined by heredity for noble ends; and the religious hearts in whom the inner light has created an intuitive comprehension of present wrong and future righteousness. The best are those in whom these qualities combine.

These prophetic minds condense the unconscious longings of the mass of men in concrete experience and thought. They become centers of new light and energy. They awaken and lead the rest because they utter clearly what others feel dimly.

—Rauschenbusch.

*In "Christianizing the Social Order."*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 15, 1913.

### SHALL WE GO IN FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS?

Our Friend, Dr. Lamb, of Singapore, in his discussion of "Friends and Foreign Missions," which appears in another column of this issue, says some things that are not pleasant to hear, and some that were, perhaps, better not said.

To say that "foreign missions are to be reckoned among the greatest humbugs of the present age" will not do at all, in face of the earnestness and worth of so many of the mission workers and the sincerity of the efforts of the home workers to support them. It is true, however, that the missions are inextricably entangled with the mercenary humbuggery of imperialism, and are really a part (however innocent and unintentional a part) of the unspeakable social and political crimes of modern empire.

Again, that the missionaries live "in ease, comfort and, in most cases, luxury," should not be held against them. All who are interested in supporting missions, but who have none of the burdens of the actual field of operations, ought to be glad if the missionaries may have all the ease and comfort possible in their work. There is not much danger of anything approaching luxury for anybody who works under the control of a board made up of Christian Puritans, as all the mission boards are to a greater or less degree.

Also, the argument that we are not to go into foreign missions until we have done all the mission work there is to do at home, will not hold water. As a matter of fact, those who are the heaviest supporters of foreign missions are also spending the most in energy, earnestness and money on education, church extension, the Indians, the colored people and the immigrants of the home land. This is particularly true of the Orthodox Friends of this country and England. Foreign mission work is not done at the expense of the home field.

But the other points of Dr. Lamb are well worth serious study before we turn our efforts to-

ward the support of missions in "heathen" countries.

Certainly we cannot help to preach the doctrines that all (except, perhaps, a mere handful of missionaries in Japan) are compelled to subscribe to, or have no hope of appointment to the foreign field. Nor can we go to any people, however different from ourselves, with the feeling that the true religion is our exclusive heritage, and that it is right to supplant another man's religion with our own.

It is true that many modern missionaries accept in silence the theological anachronisms that the mission boards are tied up to, for the sake of doing educational, or medical, or industrial work. But when Christian nations, as rulers of the "heathen," are so intent on getting gain from their "possessions" that they utterly fail to look to education and social sanitation, should we tamely accept the situation? Should we, with the puny and precarious resources of voluntary contributions, set about to do neglected imperial tasks? It would be much better to leave the responsibility where it belongs, and to raise such an agitation at home that the responsibility could not much longer be shirked.

Many of the ardent contributors to foreign missions would be found by no means hospitable to any who came to collect funds for or to enlist them in such an agitation.

A notable meeting of the leading citizens of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, was held this week at Media, the county seat. These citizens got together regardless of political affiliations and took a decided stand aimed at routing crooked politics, stolen elections and dishonest officials. They formed a permanent organization known as the People's Rights Association of the County. While all members are at liberty to be loyal to their parties, the Association will make known commendable candidates and will endeavor to inculcate interest in clean government.

Both Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges are in this county. Professor Jesse H. Holmes was elected President of the Association, President Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford, a Vice-President. Another Vice-President is Arthur H. Tomlinson, of the Swarthmore Preparatory School. J. Passmore Elkinton is Secretary. On the Executive Committee are: W. Lane Verlenden, of Darby; William L. Price, of Moylan; Edwin J. Durnall, of Swarthmore, George Foster White, of Lansdowne.

The declaration of rights, which was adopted, states that the members will strive "to maintain



fair elections, secure reliable public officers, prosecute delinquent officials, prevent corrupt and dishonest public contracts and practices, and in other ways promote efficient government and public interest therein."

#### SCHOFIELD SCHOOL ENDOWMENT.

Already acknowledged .....	\$21,300.25
Anna M. Norcross .....	100.00
Nine Partners Friends .....	22.00
Citizens of Aiken, S. C. ....	5.00
Albert A. Merritt .....	5.00
Miami Monthly Meeting (promised) .....	100.00
Charlotte Postlethwaite .....	5.00
Emily Howland .....	25.00
Sarah J. Taylor .....	3.00
Ada B. Marot .....	1.00
Agnes L. Taylor .....	3.00
M. M. Rush .....	2.00
	<hr/>
	\$21,571.25

#### AID FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Summer School of 1911 furnished scholarships to the aggregate amount of \$418. This practically gave twenty-eight full scholarships to those who would otherwise have been unable to attend the School. This year we should really do more instead of less in this line. To enable us to do so, we shall need the financial assistance of our Friends.

The General Conference Advancement Committee invites contributions of those willing to provide one or more scholarships, to be used by the Committee as seems best. A single scholarship cost \$15.

The Summer School will open at George School, Sixth month 6, 1913.

Correspondence should be sent to 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HENRY W. WILBUR.

#### MEETING OF THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON ISOLATED MEMBERS.

The sub-committee to receive invitations for the next meeting of the Joint Committee of the Seven Yearly Meetings for Work Among Isolated Members has had two invitations—one from Dunning's Creek Meeting, Fishertown, Pa., and the other from Lobo Monthly Meeting, Coldstream, Ontario. As the Committee met within the limits of Baltimore Yearly Meeting two years ago, the latter invitation has been accepted and the Committee will meet at Coldstream at the time of Genesee Yearly Meeting, Sixth month 7th-11th, inclusive.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.

#### IN WASHINGTON.

##### THE FRIENDS' MEETING.

It was my privilege on First-day, the 2nd, to attend the meeting and First-day school in our national capital. The First-day school convened promptly at ten o'clock and after Bible reading, all but the adult class repaired to classrooms adjoining the meeting room. The older folks were studying one of Friends' lesson quarterlies dealing with social problems and the half-hour in class was devoted mainly to a discussion of the advantages of organized charity over the old method of individual and denominational giving. There were some in the class who expressed preference for the old way.

The adult class joined the children in an adjoining room for the closing exercises. Several classes had now come together, numbering, perhaps, fifty pupils in all. Sentiments were given by most of the pupils and three hymns were sung from the Unity Hymnal. Brief remarks were made by two visiting Friends. Furman L. Mulford is now the superintendent of the school, which seems to be in a flourishing condition.

In the meeting which began at eleven o'clock, there were messages from Thomas Sidwell, Ellwood Roberts and Elizabeth Lloyd. About seventy were in attendance. Many who are usually present were not in their accustomed places because of guests in their homes, but a number of visitors from Maryland, Virginia and elsewhere, caused the meeting to be about as large as it usually is during the winter. The growth of the meeting in many ways since my last visit, some ten years ago, was very gratifying.

##### THE SUFFRAGE PARADE.

On Second-day morning, after spending two hours studying the Indian exhibit in the National Museum, I walked up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Treasury Building to see the grandstand where the allegorical scenes were to be presented. Then I walked down the avenue nearly to the Capitol for the purpose of mingling with and getting the atmosphere of the crowd. By this time the avenue was roped in and one row of people, mingled men and women, were already in line so as to be sure of a good view when the parade came. The sidewalk was filled with people moving slowly in opposite directions. A very considerable number were wearing yellow bands or carrying bannerets of the same color, with the legend, "Votes for Women," stamped thereon in large black letters. I overheard no remarks opposed to suffrage for women, but I did hear several who said they would rather see the women's parade than the inaugural procession.



My friends and I were fortunate in having an upstairs room along the avenue, less than three blocks from the Capitol, so that we saw the parade in all its glory before it was interfered with by the mob farther up the street. Too much cannot be said in praise of the design of the whole, the beautiful coloring of the costumes worn by the various groups, the dignity and good order of the marchers. Our hearts thrilled within us as the band of women, distinguished as leaders in the national movement, followed the mounted herald, with Anna Howard Shaw, of Pennsylvania, marching in the van. The floats containing women of various countries that now have suffrage, dressed in national costumes, and bands of women on horseback added variety to the scene.

The college women made a fine showing, some three hundred of them from many different colleges, with quite a large group behind the garnet banner of our own Swarthmore. Then came large groups of women lawyers, women physicians, women pharmacists, women nurses, women in government service, and representatives of the great army of women wage-earners. After these came the business women, teachers, social workers, librarians, writers, artists, actors, musicians. Next were the un-uniformed marchers, and the Friends' Equal Rights Association with their capes of gray, bearing a banner inscribed Lucretia Mott. Two political parties were represented—the Progressives and the Socialists. The latter, the Socialists, carrying a large star-spangled flag and wearing the red badge of brotherhood, included almost as many men as women. Following them was a group of fine looking boys bearing a banner inscribed, "We want our teachers to vote."

As each new group appeared upon the scene the applause was generous, but the whole crowd broke into cheers when General Rosalie Jones came into view, followed by two lines of women in brown capes, who marched as bravely as if they had not tramped nearly 250 miles to get to Washington. After them came the Alsace-Lorraine donkey drawing his gay little cart, the yellow literature wagon, and the automobile for the baggage of the pilgrims, that we had all read about in the daily papers. Here and there groups of men were interspersed in the parade, the most distinguished ones being the senators and representatives from suffrage States.

When the last group had gone by, including the pioneers in the automobiles, I drew a long breath of pleasure and rejoiced that I had been privileged to look upon so many women who are as brave and strong as they are modest and dignified. There are thousands just like them all over our

land, living in homes with men who are equally brave and earnest, and because of the increasing number of these, at no distant day, all over our country men and women will be granted the ballot on equal terms; then there will be more of the mother element in our government and more of the father element in our homes and schools.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.

---

---

### OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

In reply to an enquiry as to non-renewal of a subscription, we have the following:

"I would have continued the subscription, but your paper became such a strong advocate of woman's suffrage, and it seemed to me entirely out of place for a religious paper to present only one side of a subject on which there were so many opinions—stirring up unnecessary discussions and losing sight of the vital truths on which depends the better living of both men and women.

"Voting has never elevated the colored race or men as far as the voting was concerned, and why should it do more for women.

"The women who do not want to vote are undoubtedly in the majority, but we shrink from publicity and notoriety, failing to see how we can help make people better or uplift by either.

"I am not a Friend, but a number of my family have been, and those near and dear to me have been, and I have ever held them in the highest esteem, considering their principles, as I understood them, to be of the highest order, but how they can conscientiously uphold and indorse the actions of the woman suffragists of the present time is far beyond my comprehension. No cause could warrant the undignified, unwomanly, not to say grossly wrong things, many of these women have been doing. If this is a sample, and I presume it is, of their campaigning, should they receive the right to vote, we, who are opposed to women entering politics, are more convinced than we have ever been before that it would be a tremendous mistake, and one which we trust will not be made."

---

---

### SUFFRAGE IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Rejoicing as we do, in the benefits of Woman's Suffrage, in our fair State it seems meet that I should bear witness to these things which I have seen and know; we have already tested it, about which others are so engaged in discussing. Friends have always borne a testimony in favor of woman's equality, when it was very unpopular, and it would be strange, indeed, if our Editors



failed to champion our worthy cause at this late day.

Those who object to it need not vote, even if they have the right, but not deter those who do.

Our men will uphold our sex in saying that it is a success in Washington. Our prominent city paper commented on the fact of Swarthmore College sending delegates to the parade, saying it was the only College to do so, and last fall, after the Ohio election, came out with an editorial deploring the fact of their refusing suffrage to women. The women here have quietly and intelligently met the issue and the responsibility of it. Before an important election, they get together, if need be, and inform themselves, and pass critically upon the merits of the different candidates. They have not seemed desirous of office. They do not try to "run things," but try to get the best candidates in, that the *men* have put forward. So that we do not, and cannot, secure radical measures that people outside think we should—Prohibition, for instance—but are an influence and power for good. We are able thus to help forward Local Option and help secure more favorable laws for women's and children's protection. The ballot is the lever by which to lift humanity to a higher level, and women may be the means in various ways, even in wresting politics from the hands of scheming politicians. When getting signers to suffrage petitions here, I found more women than men opposed to it (it is a responsibility); but since we have it, they take an interest and take the pains to register and vote. The men would politely tell me that if the ladies wanted to vote, they should have the privilege. Would that they would do so in England. Those who oppose suffrage seem to me somewhat like those who oppose Prohibition, not to have looked into the subject very deeply.

It gives us a sense of joy and freedom to be able to stand on equal ground and footing with man, at last, after all the ages of man's dominion and woman's inferiority, both before law and custom, and to be able to have a voice in making the laws by which we must be governed, the same as men.

We revert with unspeakable sadness to woman's degraded position in other lands, and as we are all sisters, we should do what we can to uplift our sex.

We have disproven here the various objections we have heard against woman's suffrage. They are a myth. It sounded strange to our unaccustomed ears to hear women say, "We must *pray* earnestly how to vote right." If the men would follow that example, we might get more good laws.

There is no State, it is said, where the laws are

more favorable to women than in our own Washington, where all legal disabilities are removed by law. A woman can not only vote on all questions, when twenty-one, the same as men, but a married woman can buy and sell without her husband's knowledge or consent. Can engage in any business on an equal footing, is under an eight-hour labor law, and the law requires seats to be furnished for her to sit on, in stores and other places. She can sit on a jury.

In case of divorce she is usually given the custody of the children.

But still there is much needed legislation in various ways, and our women should be more active than they are to endeavor to get it.

*Spokane, Wash.*

S. E. MITCHELL.

### THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AT SWARTHMORE.

The following is a table showing the number of courses in the Department of Education and Psychology at Swarthmore College, and the enrollment of each course during the first and second semesters, respectively. The columns marked "Total" indicate the number of students in each course for the entire year, or for a part of the year. The number of individuals enrolled in the Department is 140; though the total enrollment is 230, since many students enter more than one course.

	First Semester			Second Semester			YEAR
	GIRLS	BOYS	TOTAL	GIRLS	BOYS	TOTAL	
Educational Psychology ...	42	5	47	37	3	40	48
Practice Teaching ....	18	1	19	19		19	20
Experimental Education ...	5	3	8	2	3	5	8
*School Administration ...	7	2	9				9
*General Psychology .....	15		15				15
Ethics .....	8	6	14	16	7	23	29
TEACHER'S COURSE IN:—							
*Biology .....	7		7				7
Latin .....	9		9	9		9	9
*English .....	19	1	20				20
†History .....				14	2	16	16
†Public Speaking .....				21	1	22	22
Medical Inspection .....	5	1	6	12	6	18	18
†German .....				9		9	9

Total enrollment for year—230.

230

Enrollment of Individuals—140.

\*First Semester Course only.

†Second Semester Course only.

Students completing the required number of courses (18 semester hours) in Psychology and Education, including the required practice teaching of not less than thirty regular lessons covering six weeks or more, will be recommended by the Department for the State College Certificate,



which carries exemption from all examinations for positions in the public schools of Pennsylvania, and becomes permanent after three years of teaching. This certificate is accepted by a number of other States. At the present time there are nineteen students teaching in the public schools of Lansdowne, Media, Rutledge, Wallingford and Swarthmore. These students are teaching in the primary, intermediate, grammar and high-school grades, and the subjects include German, History, English, Reading, Grammar, Physiology, Botany and Latin. Eighteen of these students will receive the State College Certificate this year.

ELEANOR HALSEY,  
*Assistant in Education.*

---

---

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

*Newtown Friends' School* (Newtown Square, Delaware Co., Pa.) hopes to bring some noted pictures before the children, not only by means of Perry pictures, but by having good copies on the walls. They have recently purchased *Age of Innocence*.

The boys of *Darby School*, in charge of one of their teachers, visited the U. S. Mint and the Academy of Fine Arts on Sixth-day.

At the conference to be held at *Byberry School* on Fourth month 5th, Dr. Bird T. Baldwin will be one of the speakers, his topic will be "The Influence of the Friends' School."

---

---

### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania has grown to be so closely associated with Swarthmore College that news of it seems college news. Dr. Paul M. Pearson is not only its chief director, but its founder and chief inspiration. Dr. Holmes and Dr. Hull are among its officers, and many of its Alumni are its stock subscribers. Last season college boys acted as tent crews, and the plans for the coming season require thirty of them. Last summer, forty-one Chautauquas were conducted in tours in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. For the summer of 1913 ninety tours will be organized. A new feature will be the Junior Chautauqua. This will be under the charge of Anna Oppenlander, of the present Senior Class, who, with eight young women and seven young men as assistants, will give the children programs of story-telling, ravedances, games and songs. There will be talks by distinguished people, such as Judge Lindsey, and work along athletic and outdoor craft lines.

Swarthmore took a prominent part in the meetings of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association, held in Philadelphia last week, which were attended by several thousand of the leading educators of the country. Dr. Swain, who, a few years ago, was president of the Association, is now chairman of the Committee on "Teachers' Salaries and Cost of Living," and is also a member of the Council of the National Education Association. Francis G. Blair, '97, now State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois, led in the discussion of the report on Sanitation of Rural Schools. Dr. Brooks delivered the data of the Committee on Teachers' Salaries and the Cost of Living, and addressed the Superintendents on the work done by the Committee. Dr. Baldwin is president of the Pennsylvania Association of College and University Teachers of Education, which held a meeting at the same time.

---

During the session of the National Education Association, President Swain, other Indiana members of the Faculty, and the entire undergraduate body acted as hosts to a delegation of eleven educators from Indiana, all prominent in educational circles of their State. With the exception of one of these, Dr. Swain signed their diplomas while he was president of Indiana University. All the visitors were fellow-students of Registrar W. A. Alexander. Dean Meeteer, Mrs. Swain, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Alexander and Professor Mariott completed the Indiana members among the hosts.

---

On the afternoon of the 1st, representatives from eight secondary schools gathered at Swarthmore, by the invitation of Physical Director J. Leroy Roth, and formed a temporary organization, having as its purpose the furtherance of child hygiene in connection with early education. Word was received from twelve other schools that they were in sympathy with the movement, and would send delegates to the next meeting.

---

---

### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Lincoln, Va., Young Friends' Association held a regular meeting on the afternoon of First month 26th. Caroline Pancoast read the Scripture. The Meeting joined in singing "Wonderful Words of Life." Henry B. Taylor gave a discussion on the Psalms. The time for holding business meetings was discussed. Sara Brown thought that they should be held on First-days after meeting; that they would be better attended



and more interest taken in them. The question: "What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done to Further the Movement for Prison Reform Including the Care of Dependent and Delinquent Children to Better the Conditions Under Which Men, Women and Children Live and Labor" was answered in a well-written paper by Mary Shoemaker. The question then open for discussion was: "To Create a More Intelligent Interest in the Duties of Citizenship and to Improve the Sanitary and Physical Environment of the Community." Prof. Cooley spoke on "The Extermination of the House Fly"; Wm. E. Furnas on "The Proper Sources of the Water Supply"; Geo. Hoge on "Good Citizenship." After a collection was taken, the meeting adjourned.

ESTELLE NICHOLS.

Purcellville, Va.

The Norristown, Pa., Friends' Association was held in the Meeting House Second month 15th.

On behalf of the Prison Committee several reported of the very satisfactory work being done. Ellwood Roberts felt a great concern for the welfare of the prisoners after their release from prison. Annie L. Croasdale read Current Topics. The question, "Is There a Field of Social Service, Aside from the Prison Work, into Which Friends Can Enter?" was replied to by Chas. S. Platt, who felt it would be well for us to visit the members of our meeting more, and give encouragement to the young, particularly to attend our meetings. Remarks on "Outward Changes in the Society of Friends" were made by John F. Kinsey. The President suggested we have a question box, whereby any member of our association might ask for information which would be answered at the next meeting of the association. Adjourned 3rd Seventh-day in Third month, in the meeting house at 6 p. m.

SARA J. HILLES.

A meeting of the Young Friends' Association of Langhorne, Pa., was held at the home of Susan T. Hancock Second month 20th. H. Ivins gave an excellent program on "The Modern Orchestra" with Victor Illustrations. The evening was enjoyed by every one and after a vote of thanks given to the entertainer the meeting adjourned.

RUTH A. WILDMAN.

A meeting of the Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association was held Second month 23d, at 2.45 p. m. The meeting was opened by Charles Kinsey reading the Bible. Edith Hallowell who was appointed to read from Friends' Literature selected an article on "The Garden City" from the *Friends' Intelligencer*.

Louis Mullen recited Whittier's "The Robin." Current Topics were given by Florence J. Wil-

liams and Elizabeth H. Comly. Recitation, "My Trundle Bed," was given by Jane Meredith. The question, "Why Am I a Friend?" was answered by Jane K. Jarrett. She said she felt that with a great many of us the most important reason was that our fathers and mothers were friends. Florence Griscom gave a paper on "Our Duty to the Community."

Adjourned until Third month 30th.

CLARENCE WOOD,  
REBECCA JARRETT.

## BIRTHS.

ROBERTS.—At Swarthmore, Pa., Third month 10th, to Chester and Abby Mary Hall Roberts, a son, who is named Edward Hall Roberts.

## DEATHS.

BENNETT.—Near Ivyland, Pa., Third month 3rd, Mary E. Bennett, wife of Miles S. Bennett and only daughter of the late Thomas and Rebecca Spencer, of Northampton township, aged 66 years. Interment at Union Cemetery, Richboro.

BUNTING.—At the home of her niece, Mary Bunting, 140 West Richardson Avenue, Langhorne, Pa., Third month 27th, Sarah B. Paxson, in her 80th year.

COBBS.—At the home of her son-in-law and daughter, J. Franklin and Sarah A. Lamborn, near Sebring, O., Third month 5th, Rachel Cobbs, in her 91st year. She was a life-long member of West Monthly Meeting (Salem Quarterly), having moved with her parents from Bucks Co., Pa., to Ohio in the year 1829.

HALLOWELL.—At her home in West Medford, Mass., Second month 25th, in her 75th year, Anna Davis, widow of Richard P. Hallowell, daughter of the late Edward M. and Maria Mott Davis, and granddaughter of James and Lucretia Mott. Author of "Life and Letters of James and Lucretia Mott."

HAVILAND.—At Millbrook, N. Y., on the 5th of Third month, Mary Haviland, in the 86th year of her age.

MILLER.—Suddenly, Third month 8th, Henry Hallowell Miller of Sandy Spring, Md., son of the late Francis and Caroline Hallowell Miller, in his 57th year.

TROTH.—In Whitford, Pa., Second month 27th, Anna S., wife of the late Samuel Troth, aged 77 years. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

VAIL.—At his home in Alabama, Genesee Co., N. Y., Eleventh month 16th, 1912, Eli Pound Vail, in his 90th year. Eli Vail was born at Green Brook, N. J., Second month 18th, 1824, but had lived at Alabama since 1854. He married Mary Drake, Eleventh month 30, 1853. She died Second month 23, 1897. Fourth month 13, 1898, at Coldstream, Ontario, he was united in marriage with Lanier A. Shotwell, a member of Lobo Monthly Meeting of Friends, who survives him. Three sons and three daughters, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren were living, and most of them attended the funeral. Although without his home meeting for many years, he always claimed his membership with Friends and attended the meeting of Coldstream quite frequently.

S. P. Z.



WAY.—At her home near Stormstown, Centre County, Pa., on Second month 8th, Mary Ann Way, aged 76 years.

She had suffered for eight years from a broken hip, part of the time doing her own work with the help of a wheeled chair.

Mary Ann and Jeremiah Way were married Fifth month 25, 1857, lived in the same house in which they began housekeeping for 55 years. Their family circle was never broken by death until this sad event. Her husband being much afflicted with rheumatism they lived for each other. Their constant companionship and sympathy for each other's suffering served to draw their lives into very close bonds of unity and her promotion leaves her aged companion very lonely indeed. During her active life there was no home within her reach whose inmates knew not her ministrations in sickness. Their spacious home will long be remembered by many friends for whom their door was always open. During her last sufferings, which she bore with much fortitude she gave evidence that her mind was stayed on God by repeating passages of Scripture. Her last spoken word to the son who continues in the home, was solicitation that he injure not himself in his care for her, for she was a large woman.

One Bible verse she loved often to repeat was,—“I thank Thee Father that Thou hast hidden these things from the wise and prudent and revealed them unto babes, even so Father for it seemeth good in thy sight.”

She was for many years an elder of Centre Monthly Meeting.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Each member of the Senior class in Practice Teaching at Swarthmore was asked to name a woman of to-day whom she considered of note. A vote was then taken as to which one was the most noted. The result was as follows: Maude Adams, 1 vote; Jane Addams, 18 votes (unanimous), First place; Lady Gregory, 2 votes; Helen Keller, 9 votes, Fourth place; Violet Oakley, 2 votes; Rev. Anna Shaw, 8 votes, Fifth place; Bertha von Suttner, 13 votes, Second place; Carmen Silva, 1 vote; Queen Wilhemina, 2 votes; Mme. Currie, 12 votes, Third place; Rose Pasteur Stokes, 1 vote; Ida M. Tarbell, 2 votes; Sarah Bernhardt, 2 votes; Helen Gould, 5 votes, Sixth place; Ellen Flagg Young, 2 votes; Mrs. Chapman-Catt 3 votes; Julia Lathrop, 1 vote; M. Carey Thomas, 1 vote; Mme. Montessori, 3 votes; Julia Marlowe, 1 vote.

## 1000 New Subscribers

The subscription list of *Friends Intelligencer* is growing larger, not smaller. This year, with the help of our readers, we hope to get 1000 new subscribers. We will send the *Intelligencer* to any one into whose home it has not been going, from receipt of the order to end of 1913 for ONE DOLLAR. Will our interested readers please announce this offer in meetings, First-day Schools, Friends' Associations, etc., and especially tell it to individuals in the neighborhood.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a.

At West Philadelphia, 11 a. m., meeting on First-day Third month 9th. Emma L. Higgins of West Chester, was a visitor, her message was “If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.” Other Friends in the body of the meeting were also heard in message. The attendance was good, many strangers being present.

On Sixth-day evening, 8 o'clock, at West Philadelphia meeting house, a large number of Friends gathered for a social evening. John L. Carver gave a talk on “Norway and Its People,” illustrated with lantern slides. This talk was most interesting and much appreciated; this social evening was given under the care of the Membership Committee, and in conclusion the Hospitality Committee served the guests with refreshments.

John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y., a member of New York Monthly Meeting, is spending several weeks with his son, Eugene H. Stringham, 305 Hillside Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa. He expects to attend Darby Meeting on First-day, the 16th.

The supper given by Lansdowne Friends for the benefit of Friends' Neighborhood Guild was an entire success. Friends from nearly all parts of Concord Quarterly Meeting contributed money or provisions, and many were present at the supper from these different neighborhoods as well as from Philadelphia, Germantown, Langhorne, etc. There were also many Friends of the other branch present.

The seats in the meeting room had been re-arranged diagonally, facing each other so as to leave an open space in front of the elders' bench. In this space potted plants were tastefully grouped, and other flowers adorned the window seats. In one corner a piano had been placed for the occasion and while one installment of guests were eating in the basement, the rest were enjoying the beautiful music of Lansdowne's “triangle orchestra.”

After the supper Walter Longstreth told briefly the story of the Neighborhood Guild and its needs, and then very enjoyable recitations and songs were given by four young women from Swarthmore College. The net proceeds of this supper and entertainment will be over \$150.

## HOT BISCUIT,

**hot cakes, made with  
ROYAL Baking Powder  
are delicious, health-  
ful and easily made.**



m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

### THIRD MONTH 15TH (1ST-DAY).

—Darby Meeting, 10 a. m., visited by John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y.

### THIRD MONTH 16TH (1ST-DAY).

—Haverford Meeting, 10.30 a. m., attended by Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee. Take trolley at 69th street, Philadelphia, for Grassland.

—Meeting of Friends at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, at No. 2 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y., 11 a. m.

—Conference under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting, in the Meeting House, West Chester, Pa., 2.30 p. m.; addressed by Hannah Clothier Hull and Rebecca Webb Holmes, of Swarthmore, on Equal Suffrage.

—At Kennett Square, Pa., Conference on Reform of Our County Jails,

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

ESTABLISHED 1866

## Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## Sausage and Scrapple by Mail

I will forward on receipt of price to any address my "Old Maryland Country Sausage and Scrapple" as follows:

SAUSAGE		SCRAPPLE	
1st zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 25c.	1 lb. package 13c	
2nd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 26c.	1 lb. package 14c	
3rd zone.....	1 lb. pkg. 27c.	1 lb. package 15c	
1st zone.....	5 lb. pkg. \$1.17	5 lb. package 57c	

E. P. THOMAS, Belmont Farms, Ednor, Maryland

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

Spring and Summer, 1913

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Netherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit.**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



address by Professor Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, 2.30 p. m.

—In Wilmington, Del., Emma Lipincott Higgins, of West Chester, Pa., meeting (Fourth and West Sts.), 11 a. m.

### THIRD MONTH 19TH (4TH-DAY).

—In Philadelphia, Monthly Meeting, Race St., 7.30 p. m.

### THIRD MONTH 20TH (5TH-DAY).

—In Philadelphia, Monthly Meeting, Green St., 7.30 p. m.

### THIRD MONTH 21ST (6TH-DAY).

—In Brooklyn, New York, a social, under care of Social Duty Committee of the Monthly Meeting. A general invitation extended.

### THIRD MONTH 22ND (7TH-DAY).

—Rural Progress Club entertainment, Byberry Hall, Byberry, Phila.

### THIRD MONTH 23RD (1ST-DAY).

—In Wilmington, Del., Henry W. Wilbur, of Swarthmore, Pa., meeting (Fourth and West Sts.), 11 a. m.

—At Fairhill (Germantown Ave. and Cambria St.), Phila. Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, at 3.30 p. m.

### BOOK NOTES.

**HAIL AND FAREWELL SALVE:** By George Moore. (Appleton.)

The first volume of Moore's trilogy last year introduced us to his delightful reflections on contemporary Ireland, particularly on the side of the recent literary revival in Dublin. In the present volume, George Moore, with characteristic humor, beauty, and old-world simplicity, tells of his own life in quiet Dublin among writers and thinkers, with accounts of excursions into the romantic countryside to visit ancient shrines. His best word-portraits are those of the poet George Russell. A London reviewer has written of these passages:

"George Russell, who uses the pen-name of 'A. E.,' is, in the opinion of a good many of us, one of the greatest men living. For pure and fragrant spiritual strength, and the essentials of genius, some of us would say he was the greatest man living without any qualification. Without dispute he is the greatest man in Ireland. . . . The kindly, humble-minded and great-minded mystic, with his simple faith in the gods of old time, and his equally simple sweeping aside of all the petty conventions and commercially sordid ambitions that afflict most men, is caught and put down in these pages with a delicate touch."

## Book Binding to Order

*Friends' Intelligencer* bound neatly and durably, in cloth for \$1.50. Indexes furnished, including 1912. Missing numbers supplied for five cents each.

The Life and Teachings of Jesus (Kent's Historical Bible) \$1.25.

### Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**MODERN PROPERTY AT BIG SACRIFICE.** 2 minutes to trolley, 5 minutes to Cheltenham station. (22 minutes by express trains, from Reading Terminal.) 125 ft. of terrace front, hedge both sides and back, trees, wide porch on three sides of stone and shingle house, 15 rooms, pantry, etc. Hot-water heat, gas and electric lighting. GEO. R. GOODMAN, 3614 Marvine St., Phila.

**FOR SALE.**—Suburbanite's convenient ten-room home in Friends' community. Lawn and garden. Lots of fruit. Only three minute walk to station and two trolley lines. HERMAN COPE, MOYLAN, PA.

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—June 15th, for 3 months, furnished house, 100 ft. front, 10 rooms and bath. 620 Carpenter St., Germantown. 7 minutes walk from Carpenter or Upsal Station, P. R. R., 5 minutes from Wayne Ave. trolley. \$65 a month.

**TO LET.**—PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE with modern conveniences, suitable for house-keeping for small family. Convenient to station and Darby trolley. Address Box 301, Swarthmore, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

### BUNTING and SHRIGLEY ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

### BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks,** with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.

### ADDRESS

### General Conference Advancement Committee

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**OXFORD POEMS.** By H. W. Garrod. (John Lane Company.)

These are thoughtful, pithy expressions of an Oxford scholar's fancies. Thus he sums up life's closing in eight lines,—

"So fare we forth beyond the day  
To where the unseen things invite,  
Brave feet that falter in the way,  
High hearts fear-stricken in the night.

"Still on the uncompanioned road,  
Abide, O Lord, our feet to bless:  
Thy mercy in the dark be showed  
And in the grave thy faithfulness."

Leila Peabody's "Little Book of Verse" is the work of one who dedicates her verses to Colorado, "home of my heart." One of her more stirring pieces is "Heimweh,"—

"I hate the noise of your city—  
Give me the boom of the sea;  
I hate your stocks and your markets,  
It's 'fisherman's luck' for me!

"Then carry me back to the old home,  
To the fisher-life wild and free!  
That my pain may be soothed by the  
song of the surf  
And my life may ebb with the sea."  
(Sherman, French & Co.)

**THE BELOVED ADVENTURE.** By John Hall Wheelock. Boston: Sherman, French & Co., \$1.50.

Sea poems, poems of pity, love songs, songs beyond death, and the like, are here in abundance. Wheelock writes from a full heart and rich fancy. His "Nirvana" shows his power of love and pathos.

"Sleep on, I lie at heaven's high  
oriel,  
Over the stars that murmur as  
they go  
Lighting your lattice-window far  
below;  
And every star some of the glory  
spells  
Whereof I know.

"I have forgotten you long, long ago,  
Like the sweet silver singing of  
thin bells  
Vanished, or music fading faint and  
low.  
Sleep on, I lie at heaven's high  
oriel,  
Who loved you so."

Such poems as his "Last Days of King David" and his picture of Christ on the cross indicate his ability in a vein which this poet might cultivate even if he gave us few more love songs.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—A CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER** in a boarding school near Philadelphia, by Fourth month 1st. Write, giving references and full particulars as to qualifications. Address No. 61, this office.

**MUSIC PUPILS WANTED. LESSONS ON** piano or in voice culture, to beginners and advanced pupils. Excellent reference. Also fine sewing and repairing done. Emily M. Myers, 1720 Green St., Phila.

**WANTED—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELP-**er, by woman of experience who has been two years in last position. Address No. 64, this office.

**WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN,** position as housekeeper, companion or nurse to invalid or elderly lady; good seamstress. (Where help is kept only.) Address 65, this office.

**WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH** housekeeping in an institution in Philadelphia. \$20 a month. Address No. 67, this office.

**WANTED—A GOOD, MIDDLE-AGED WHITE** woman of refinement as housekeeper in family of four adults; one who will take full charge of work and managing, with assistance of family and extra help on certain days. A good home. Address No. 68, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION,** care of elderly person or semi-invalid. Experienced. Address No. 69, this office.

**WANTED—WOMAN (PROTESTANT) FOR** working housekeeper or general housework. One and a quarter hours from Philadelphia. Address No. 70, this office.

**WANTED—A PRINCIPAL FOR A FRIENDS'** Boarding School near Philadelphia, at the opening of the fall term. Address G, this office.

**WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN** as caretaker and companion for a boy five years old. Address, giving age, experience, and salary expected, 516 Pennsylvania Bldg, Phila.

**WANTED—BY WOMAN EMPLOYED,** cheerful well-furnished room with board, convenient to Broad Street Station. State terms. Address No. 71, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOM. PLEASANT** home for couple in Friend's family. Trains, trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

**ROOMS TO RENT. FURNISHED AND UN-**furnished. Hot and cold water. Miss Wynn, 1405 N. Bouvier St., Philadelphia

**ARCH STREET, 2019. ROOMS ONLY. QUIET** home with owner. Handsome suites. Second story front, 3 south windows; fourth story, 2 south windows. Moderate terms.

### A. L. DIAMANT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St. Phila., Pa.

### WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

## DREER'S SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

TO make your garden a success, you will find an invaluable guide in **Dreer's Garden Book**

AN encyclopædia on gardening, of 288 pages, 1000 splendid photo-reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duotone plates. Full directions given for growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegetables, lawn grass and farm seeds.

Call or Write Mailed Free

**HENRY A. DREER**  
714 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

### BOOK NOTES.

A refreshing book for leisure hours, when one tires a little of modern problems, is "London Lavender," by Edwin Verrall Lucas, of partial English Quaker extraction. This author has a beguiling way of wandering in pleasant by-paths and gathering all sorts of curious and humorous material to illustrate his narrative. Lucas has now written such a considerable literature of his own, that he has created a distinct style by which he is known, a style that has something of the mellowness of his literary master Charles Lamb. (Macmillan.)

It is good to be able to welcome a story by the old favorite S. R. Crockett. His "Patsy" is a tale of a century ago, on the coast of Scotland, when the people were resisting the man-hunting of the infamous "press-gang" system. The telling of the story is picturesque; romance and adventure and love give vivid interest. (Macmillan.)

## ★GET America's Star Roses★

**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

**SAMUEL C. DE COU**  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

**THE DRIFTING DIAMOND.** By Lincoln Colcord. (Macmillan.) This is a story in the manner of Stevenson or Joseph Conrad—mystery and adventure, with a background of strongly-drawn ocean and remote islands. The incident of the noble savage of the south seas, with his fine idealism and his faithfulness, is pathetic and touching.

"The Crock of Gold," by James Stephens, is a tale of phantasy in romantic Ireland. The hills and forests and fairies of the beautiful green isle are the background for a tale that is rich with humor and wisdom and happiness. (Macmillans.)

## Cotton Goods at Great Savings

The accumulations of thousands of yards from various sources. Included are White and Colored Dress Cottons, in plaids, checks, stripes, figured effects and plain colors, all fresh, desirable and in excellent style:

8c Plain Chambray—now 6½c

10c Plain Chambray—now 8c

10c Printed Lawn—now 8c

12½c Percale, many styles—10c

15c Printed Galatea—now 12½c

15c Woven Madras—now 12½c

15c Gingham, 32-inch—now 11c

18c Bordered Voile—now 12½c

25c Woven Tissue—now 18c

18c Soft-finished Batiste—12½c

28c Imported Voiles—now 18c

### White Dress Fabrics at Special Prices

12½c to 25c Fancy Fabrics, 8c, 12½c

25c White English Voile—now 11c

25c Mercerized Madras—now 18c

35c Shirting Madras—now 25c

↗ Aisle 5, Centre to Filbert Street; and Aisle 6, Filbert Street

## Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

133 S. FOURTH ST.

JOEL BORTON

PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1856

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.  
Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED

FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building

Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts.

Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craig, Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriett C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults. \$5 and Upwards

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

## FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing,  
go to

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING,  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERSBell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82830 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts &amp; Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas CompaniesStrawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 60-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 62-70 D, MainWM. H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTONSEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, THIRD MONTH 22, 1913.

## House Parties

The time for the Fortnight Outing at Griscom Hall, accommodates college and school students particularly, beginning on Seventh-day, June 21, just after schools and colleges have closed.

We are unable to deny that this was arranged with malice aforethought, for it is young people of the schools and colleges who should grasp this opportunity to see Buck Hill Falls at its best, in the most pleasant companionship, at the lowest possible expense.

Which in turn leads us to remark that while we can accommodate several more house parties of reasonable size, so far, we advise rather prompt decision as to going. And our further advice is to go—get up a party of six or eight congenial spirits, and permit yourselves to be convinced that Buck Hill Falls is really the garden spot of the world!

Circular on application.

GRISCOM HALL ASSOCIATION.

## 1000 New Subscribers

The subscription list of *Friends' Intelligencer* is growing larger, not smaller. This year, with the help of our readers, we hope to get 1000 new subscribers. We will send the *Intelligencer* to any one into whose home it has not been going, from receipt of the order to end of 1913 for ONE DOLLAR. Will our interested readers please announce this offer in meetings, First-day Schools, Friends' Associations, etc., and especially tell it to individuals in the neighborhood.

## "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, *Intelligencer* Office.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc.  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## Book Binding to Order

*Friends' Intelligencer* bound neatly and durably, in cloth for \$1.50. Indexes furnished, including 1912. Missing numbers supplied for five cents each.

The Life and Teachings of Jesus (Kent's Historical Bible) \$1.25.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

MUSIC PUPILS WANTED. LESSONS ON piano or in voice culture, to beginners and advanced pupils. Excellent reference. Also fine sewing and repairing done. Emily M. Myers, 1720 Green St., Phila.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION, care of elderly person or semi-invalid. Experienced. Address No. 69, this office.

Continued on page iii.

Bransby Gowns Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

## W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Company will be held at the general office of the Company, 232 South Seventh St., in the City of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at 2 p. m., to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposition that the mortgage indebtedness of the Buck Hill Falls Company be increased to One hundred thousand dollars.

MORGAN BUNTING,

February 4th, 1913.

Secretary.

## Buck Hill Cottage

FOR RENT at BUCK HILL FALLS for season of 1913, June first to October first, a roomy, well furnished cottage near the INN. Apply to P. O. Box 178, Swarthmore, Pa., or Phone 213 L, Swarthmore.

FOR SALE—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

## CLARA GRISCOM

ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING  
at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## The New Millinery

brings us the SMALL HAT in the heyday of its SUCCESS. The interest in the BALKAN EVENTS gives us the sharp touch of COLOR and it must be only a touch combined with the utmost SIMPLICITY for the WOMAN OF CONSERVATIVE TASTE.

We have a large stock of CHIC LITTLE HATS, with every hat distinctive in itself and conveying some special style-note of Authority.

## E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## Steamship Tickets

Coastwise—Foreign

No matter what your travel plans, it will pay you to know our facilities. We supply every requisite of INDEPENDENT TRAVEL. Our select Foreign Tours represent the complete realization of "TRAVEL FREE FROM CARE" at reasonable cost. Our helpful Brochure, with twenty-five itineraries, and our "Hints for Travelers in 1913" will be sent free on request.

## BARTLETT TOURS COMPANY

200 South Thirteenth St., Philadelphia

EDWARD C. DIXON, President  
ELLIS A. SCHNABEL, Vice-President

JOHN L. CARVER, Secretary  
CHARLES A. TYLER, Manager

## Escorted Travel

Small Parties



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.**To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the Intelligencer has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.*

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational.....	ii
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law.....	ii
Boarding and Rooms.....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Call (verse) . . . . .	177
The Leading of the Spirit . . . . .	177
Whittier Fellowship Papers . . . . .	178
Spasmodic Agricultural Labor . . . . .	179
Glenburnie-on-Lake George . . . . .	179
Lake George (verse) . . . . .	180
Swarthmore in the N. E. A. . . . .	
Winter Sessions . . . . .	180
The Joy of Children . . . . .	180
Baltimore Yearly Meeting . . . . .	181
Leona M. Whinery . . . . .	181
Whitewater Quarterly Meeting at Pennville . . . . .	182
Young People at Sandy Spring . . . . .	182
Burlington First-day School Union . . . . .	183
The New Lesson Leaves . . . . .	183
Editorial . . . . .	
"Publishers of Truth" . . . . .	184
Note and Comment . . . . .	184
The Rural Progress Club of Byberry . . . . .	185
The Schofield Endowment Fund . . . . .	185
The New Dean at Swarthmore . . . . .	185
Friends and Universalists in Richmond . . . . .	186
Among Our Schools . . . . .	186
George School Notes . . . . .	186
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	187
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	187
To Epictetus (verse) . . . . .	189
Births . . . . .	189
Marriages . . . . .	189
Deaths . . . . .	189
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	190
Calendar . . . . .	190

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.  
For catalogue, apply toGEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIAUnder care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**  
Jenkintown, Pa.This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportu-  
nities from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home-like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to  
\$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOC D

**HOTEL WARWICK**

The best equipped small hotel in Atlantic City

S. Carolina Ave. and Boardwalk.

Telephone Connections.

SARAH H. FULLOM, formerly of the *Aquacella***THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.**EASTON SANITARIUM**Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK****UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**The Big Ben Binder**is simplicity itself. Each  
binder will hold copies of  
*Friends' Intelligencer* for  
one year. It takes but  
a minute or two to file  
each copy. It opens flat  
to any page. When com-  
plete it has the appearance of a  
regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**the binder will be sent you promptly,  
all charges prepaid.**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 22, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 12.

## THE CALL.

Help lighten the load!

Humanity stumbles ahead on its road,  
Urged on o'er the deserts, beset by the goad;  
Men bend under burdens of hunger and care  
And women must suffer and toil and despair;  
Yea, even the children, astray in the strife,  
Are bowed by the weight till they weary of life.  
Hark! unto each soul that is hero, not slave,  
How clear sounds the call to arise and be brave,

Help lighten the load!

Help lighten the load!

With all of the strength that the heart can command,  
With all of the power of brain and of hand,  
With wills set to sacrifice, struggle and dare,  
With love that seeks ever each burden to share,  
With unflagging endeavor that stops not to ask  
The length of the journey, the cost of the task,  
Come, sons of the kingdom! Come, children of God!  
And along the dark path by the world's anguish trod  
Help lighten the load!

PRISCILLA LEONARD.

*In the Outlook.*

---

## THE LEADING OF THE SPIRIT.

One of the Scriptural quotations to which our attention is most frequently called is the following: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." We, as a religious organization, make the claim of following the leading of the Spirit. We have from age to age reiterated our belief in this leading, until with some of us it has become almost a dogma and, we regret to state, with others a little considered and somewhat trite expression. It is a serious claim for any people to make, and we ought frequently to earnestly consider what it means. It is easy to become attached to the idea of the result of following this guidance—which we hold is heirship in the Kingdom—and to partially forget the faithful adherence to the causes which produce this much-desired result. It is easy to stifle the voice of the spirit in worldliness, and expect later on, at a more convenient season, to emerge into the quietness and heed its call. It is tempting when led by the vicissitudes of business to make a detour from the path pointed out by spiritual guidance, and to expect later on to return to the road in which we are professing to walk.

We ask "How does the Spirit lead us, and

where?" No one, of course, can answer the question except for himself; but in the statement of general principles, we are accustomed to give much weight to well-known facts in the experience of others, and the history of men and women in the past who have sought to follow the leadings of the Spirit, must always be illuminating to those who are seeking to follow the same path. Such guidance has clearly led sometimes to lives of meditation and contemplation, to the joys of communion apart from the turbulent tides of the world's affairs. The ideal expressed in the twenty-third Psalm, of being led "into green pastures and beside the still waters," is a picture of peace and rest and faith and spiritual comfort toward which all the ages since the psalm was written, have turned with longing and appreciation.

The Church of the Middle Ages tried to follow the leadings of the Spirit by compelling its most devoted adherents to live secluded, isolated lives, crucifying the flesh, that clearer spiritual vision might come. They made their contribution to the religious history of the race. Their saints and monastic recluses, their renunciation of the things of the world, developed some high types of spiritual character and power. But the Christian message was not spread, during the period when spiritual seekers sought isolation. Civilization did not advance. During the long period when spiritual guidance appeared to lead men away from contact with the everyday affairs of life, we had that phenomenal lapse into barbarism known in history as the "Dark Ages." But the leadings of the Spirit have also directed the lives of men in the midst of the world's life: Amos and Hosea, Micah and Isaiah were sent with God-driven power, to point out and oppose the abuses of their time.

The message of the New Testament commands us to heal the sick, to preach deliverance to captives, to teach all nations, to call sinners to repentance, to love our enemies, to sell what we have and give to the poor. The life of Jesus, which appeals to us as the highest example of the result of spiritual guidance, is a constant story of sharing in the everyday life of men, for their help and instruction. The constructive and re-constructive power of spiritual guidance has only become constantly potent when it expressed itself, not only in high personal character, but in the



establishment of schools for development, in laws for protection, in institutions for the care of the weak and erring, and in increased respect for human life and human work. The lesson of history indicates that men led by the Spirit have gone out alone to pray, and strengthened by the same Spirit, have helped to develop a new earth by opposing war, intemperance, and oppression, and promoting justice, righteousness and love. We need to avoid the danger of reasoning from effects to causes instead of preserving the normal order of sequence. That is, it is unfair to regard all good actions casually and incidentally performed, as an outgrowth of the leadings of the Spirit. We do occasional good things because circumstances favor so doing or because we are getting pleasure out of the activity; but when we find life constantly and steadily and consistently expressing itself in righteous action, it may be safe to assume a constant direction from a constant source of power. We may be in danger of supposing that we are led by the Spirit because we speak in Meeting, and become untrue to our testimony that we only speak in Meeting because we are first led by the Spirit.

As history repeats itself in ever-recurrent cycles, the call of the Spirit of God within us, will summon us as it did the men of old to meditation and contemplation. Many will be led to feel the comfort of the guiding rod and staff, and the cup of joy will run over. But many also must feel and heed the call to set ourselves against the wrongs and imperfections of our social order, and to proclaim not only the message of Christian hope and comfort, but to rebuke the wrongs and reveal the weaknesses which exist in present-day civilization. When Jesus said "I came not to send peace but a sword," he voiced the fact that the leadings of the Spirit are not always in the direction of a haven of rest. The value to us of the profession of spiritual guidance in the cloister (or perhaps, at the present day, we may substitute our meeting houses), by the fireside, and in the struggle of the world's life, is not in perceiving and acknowledging the Spirit as an existent power, but in its use as a guiding principle.

## WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP PAPERS.

### VI. WORK AMONG CHILDREN.

• BY DOROTHEA THOMPSON.

During the young people's week at the Whittier Fellowship Guest House a discussion was held on

work among children. After hearing the activities both in America and England, the Conference found some definite lines on which future work should be based.

In First-day schools the great need seems to be for smaller graded classes among the children. They need a carefully prepared series of lessons in which difficult religious truths and Bible stories shall be presented to their developing minds in a simple and easily assimilated form. Religious education needs all the help that modern methods of teaching can give, and one of the great needs of First-day school work is that of teachers trained in child study. The graded lessons are to some extent provided by "Teachers and Taught," the organ of the English Friends' First-day School Association, and by graded lesson sheets in America, but this is only a beginning, and more energy and time can be well spent in this direction. From the teacher's point of view the First-day schools have another important function, that of equipping younger Friends for service. The responsibility of teaching a small class in a First-day school will bring out dormant qualities, and conserve for the benefit of our Society's work the enthusiasm and interest which is often at that age given to other activities and so lost to religious work.

The importance of keeping in touch with the boys and girls when they leave our Quaker schools was strongly emphasized, and much interest was shown in the English organization of Pilgrims. This organization was started about four years ago with the object of arranging group visits of young Friends to our schools. At such times the visitors will play a football, cricket, tennis or hockey match with the school, after which a concert will generally be given; then a special meeting will be held, at which an attempt will be made to set forth the claims of the Society upon young Friends, or, if the visit be at a week-end, the visitors may concentrate their concern upon the meeting for worship. A special attempt will be made to get into personal contact with those who will shortly be leaving school.

The Conference also dealt with the social conditions of children and all present were urged to take their right share in various activities for giving children a better chance to develop their higher selves. The worth of every child, the need to help the thousands in the slums of our great cities was emphasized, but it was also realized that each child must be treated not only as an individual, but as a member of a family, so as to keep unbroken the ties which bring the deepest and holiest experiences of life.



## SPASMODIC AGRICULTURAL LABOR.

In December last [issue of Twelfth month 21st, page 761], *The Intelligencer* published an article in which I tried to show that spasmodic employment was one of the conditions of the times, and that we had to deal with the fact as a fact. In discussions among Friends of present reforms and needs there is in nearly every Meeting some one who rises up in the midst of a live discussion of actual facts and reasonable recognition thereof, and tells us that the whole thing would be cured if we just had a little more individual responsibility.

Such a Friendly critic has this to say about the matter of irregular employment and its cure.

"In regard to the thought in J. R. S.'s article of this week [irregular employment] years and years ago, I heard a man employing labor, predict that the agitation for short hours, exact counting of time, and other similar conditions would result in exactly the condition J. R. S. regrets, the spasmodic employment of labor, using help only for the hours needed, instead of carrying the interested and valued helper over the idle times for the sake of having his constant presence."

"... preach the need of better, more faithful effort, the thinking of work first and reward second. To the few who are the managers of the work, largely because they have the brains to do it—preach faithful, etc."

We generally recognize the fact that preaching faithfulness and good intentions do not produce results when we want the plumber to fix the pipe or the carpenter to mend the roof unless the man knows how. One needs to know how to do his job as well as to mean to do it well.

Now, as to the facts concerning agricultural labor. In an article in *The Country Gentleman*, published December 7, 1912, a chart was given showing visually the amount of labor in a winter apple orchard by months. The chart reduced to figures is as follows, showing that some months there is thirty-eight times as much work to do as in others.

January, 1; February, 1½; March, 5½; April, 4; May, 27; June, 19½; July, 14; August, 9; September, 1½; October, 38; November, 5; December, 1.

Now this is but a type. It could be multiplied without end. Nearly everybody has harvest time. The whole machinery of production and distribution in America and throughout the world of modern commerce aids the development of specialization in agriculture as in other industries. The horticulture preachers are in many cases recommending that people shall raise nothing but one crop, apples for example, and it is a fact that numerous persons are engaged in that single branch of horticulture as their livelihood, and are recommending the same. I believe an examination of these facts will show that the matter of long or short hours of labor has little to do with

the irregularity of employment. It is one of the conditions of the times that must be recognized in our efforts for social betterment.

Armed with knowledge and judgment good intentions may become effective.

J. RUSSELL SMITH.

## GLENBURNIE-ON-LAKE GEORGE.

BY M. ELIZABETH JANNEY.

A young man halted his paddle, and resting it across his knees, looked earnestly at the shore of Blair's Bay, where a white farmhouse attracted his attention, less from its comfortable position under the protecting background of wooded mountain than because of the air of hospitality it bore, with its open windows and door and ample piazza, where sat in his armchair a grey-haired man intently watching him. Attracted by the scene, the young man paddled to the landing-place, and tying his canoe to a stake, walked up the gentle slope to meet his seeming host, who rose with a pleasant greeting as his visitor approached.

"You're up early; the summer people haven't come yet."

"No, I'm prospecting, not summering just yet. The Easter holidays are on, and I am looking for a place to build a summer home among these lonely mountains and near the Lake. Could you help me?"

"Come in and share my dinner and I will think it over."

The simple noonday meal over, they walked about the place, up a winding path to the top of the mountain, where the trees grew small and the view opened suddenly over a wide extent of lake and sky, and Champlain's quiet water sparkled in the sunshine; through the woods where arbutus and anemone were beginning to show their heads above the leaf-strewn ground, and along the water side, where a natural seawall protects the indented banks from the encroachment of high swells in storms.

Resting on the Point, where flat rocks gave a clear outlook, the old man said, "How would you like this place? I might be able to secure the consent of the owner, a lady with whom I am connected. I live here, and want to stay; but we could get along together, couldn't we?"

A visit was made to the owner, preliminaries arranged, and the transfer concluded. The old man now lives in a neat cottage, the farmhouse is occupied by a watchman and caretaker with his family, and a modest inn, with two annexes, faces the lake with a lawn bordered with private cottages, while other homes are near the shore surrounded by shade-trees.



One in walking now from the Lake shore to the old farmhouse will pass many merry parties of golfers or may linger at the tennis courts where a tournament is in progress. All summer steamers make regular stops at the landing for passengers and mail. The name Glenburnie-on-Lake George has been given the place, because of a brook and ravine running through the grounds, and the Inn's resources are taxed in the summer to provide for its guests, while cottagers are increasing in number and improving their surroundings, while enjoying the quiet of country life.

Baltimore, Md.

### LAKE GEORGE.

Loch Lomond's depths are dusky brown,  
Purple her hills with heather  
From shore to shore her bare peaks frown,  
In mild and stormy weather.

Green are the slopes of Windermere;  
All pure her limpid waters;  
A liquid gem without a peer,  
To Briton's sons and daughters.

But thou art all, oh lake of lakes,  
Lake George, thou art unequalled,  
Thy beetling crags, thy storm-cloud breaks—  
With elves thine isles are peopled.

As in a boat I rock and swing,  
By summer scenes enraptured,  
No lake the old-world poets sing  
Hath thus my senses captured.

The mighty eagle rests its wing  
Where rear thy rocky shoulders,  
The tiniest harebells shyly cling  
Among thy shore-bound boulders.

### SWARTHMORE IN THE N. E. A. WINTER SESSIONS.

[From *The Phoenix*.]

Swarthmore had a large part in the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association which was held in Philadelphia. There were present at the meeting several thousands of the most prominent educators in the country. Swarthmore's part in it may be seen from the prominence of her faculty in the affairs of the Association. It will be recalled President Swain was president of the National Educational Association a few years ago. At the present time he is chairman of the committee on "Teachers' Salaries and the Cost of Living." He is also a member of the Council of the N. E. A.

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin is president of the Pennsylvania Association of College and University Teachers of Education, which held a meeting at the same time.

Francis G. Blair, class of 1897, State Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction in the State of Illinois, led in the discussion of the report on "Sanitation of Rural Schools." Superintendent Blair was also chairman of the Round Table of State and County Superintendents.

Dr. Brooks, who was selected by the chairman of the committee, Dr. Swain, delivered the data of the committee on "Teachers' Salaries and the Cost of Living." The committee has been engaged for over a year in the collection of facts regarding teachers' salaries in the different sections of the country. The report which was collected, a closely printed column of 350 pages, was distributed to the members of the Association at the meeting.

On Friday Dr. Brooks addressed the Department of Superintendents on the work done by the committee. He called attention to the fact that in 1911 wholesale prices in the United States were 44.1 per cent. higher than in 1897. In June, 1912, retail food prices were 61.7 per cent. higher than the average for 1896. Addressing the assembled superintendents he asked them these two questions:

1. Have salaries advanced since 1896 or 1897 in your city schools in proportion with the increase of prices?
2. What preparation are you making in your salary schedules to catch up with the past increases, and keep step with future increases of prices?

Dr. Brooks then stated that in his opinion the high cost of living has not yet reached its high water mark and is not likely to do so for many years to come. Failure to meet these questions, he predicted, would mean the bankruptcy of the teaching profession of the country. Dr. Brooks' address showed a thorough familiarity with his subject and a deep interest in the situation.

When we remember how many colleges, high schools, and other educational institutions are represented in the National Education Association we realize that Swarthmore was given a very large representation at these recent meetings.

### THE JOY OF CHILDREN.

[By President Eliot to Harvard Freshmen.]

The years will fly, and soon you will find yourselves in the presence of little children every day, your own children—look ahead to that situation. The very thought will protect you from evil doing and will prepare you for the greatest joys of life and the most lasting. When that time comes you will see how much this happiness surpasses all other human joys and how it is the real foundation for the enjoyment of work and the earning of a living.



## BALTIMORE QUARTERLY MEETING.

Baltimore Quarterly Meeting held its regular session the week-end of 8th-10th, at Park Avenue Meeting House, Baltimore, with an attendance that was considerably smaller than usual. The decreased number present was due to some extent to the death of one of the Sandy Spring Friends.

On Seventh-day afternoon an interesting and profitable meeting of the ministers and elders was held. There was a live discussion of different phases of the problem of ministry based upon the revised queries on this subject.

In the evening there was a most informing and inspiring discussion of woman suffrage. This meeting was held under the auspices of the equal rights section of the Yearly Meeting Social Service Committee, of which Mary R. Corse is superintendent. R. Bentley Thomas, a suffrage enthusiast of Sandy Spring, presided. Addresses were made by Mrs. Mary Beard and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, both of New York. These speakers had been in Washington for the big suffrage demonstration held at the time of the inauguration of President Wilson. It was expected that Alice Paul would be present and give an address, but she was compelled to remain in Washington on account of the investigation being made into the rough handling of suffragists during the big parade. Others who took part in the conference were: R. Henry Holme, Emma M. Dewees, Dr. O. Edward Janney and Pauline W. Holme.

The usual meeting for worship was held on First-day morning. In the afternoon a particularly pleasing meeting was held in furtherance of the First-day schoolwork of the Quarterly Meeting. Henry R. Sharples and Anna M. Corse, of Baltimore, acted as chairman and secretary, respectively. The programme was arranged mainly with a view to entertaining the children, but there was also the hope of arousing new interest in First-day activities among the Friends in the Monthly Meetings. There was singing by the kindergarten class and a chorus of young people of the Park Avenue School, Bible stories by two pupils of the same school, recitations by pupils from the Gunpowder and Aisquith Street Schools, reports from all the schools represented and a short address by Julia D. Thom, of Sandy Spring, secretary of the General Conference First-day School Committee. Information was given regarding the coming Summer School, and Friends were urged to go. Emma M. Dewees, chairman of the Yearly Meeting First-day School Committee, placed the services of this committee at the disposal of the various schools and urged that the committee be made use of wherever there was any possibility of it being serviceable. She stated

that the committee now has a reference library for the use of teachers and officers of First-day schools, the books of which could be borrowed.

The Central Committee of the Yearly Meeting Advancement Committee held its semi-annual meeting in the evening. There were also present a number of other Friends who were particularly interested in advancement work. Jonathan K. Taylor, the chairman, presided. Following the report of the General Secretary, Arthur M. Dewees, for the period since the Yearly Meeting, there was a general discussion of different phases of the work. The feeling was strong that much had already been accomplished by means of the organized effort that was being made throughout the Yearly Meeting. An urgent appeal was made by Jonathan Taylor and other members of the Central Committee that this work be taken more to heart by the rank and file of members of the different meetings, as at present the task was being left too largely to a few members of the Advancement Committee.

In the absence of the regular clerk, Mortimer O. Stabler, of Sandy Spring, the business session was directed by Caleb J. Moore, of Fallston. M. Elizabeth Janney acted as assistant clerk. Reports were presented showing that the Monthly Meetings had been engaged in many different lines of social service work in their respective neighborhoods. Most of this work was not being done by the meetings as organizations, but Friends were active as individuals in many ways in efforts to live lives of service. The clerk was directed to send a letter to President Wilson commending him for not using wines and liquors at social functions in the White House. A newspaper article was presented in which it was stated that this would be the practice of the President and Mrs. Wilson. Friends were urged by Jonathan K. Taylor to be diligent in the cause of international peace, and he appealed to them to join the Maryland Peace Society. The Quarterly Meeting appropriated \$50, interest on a fund in its possession, to the Yearly Meeting Advancement Committee.

## LEONA M. WHINERY.

The crossing into the unknown Beyond, of this dear friend, the last of her family, leaves a home desolate, which has been known for years for its genial hospitality. She was the only child of James and Rachel (Thomas) Whinery. Having lived her entire life in the same community she has left the impress of a thoughtful mind and high ideals on many lives. In young life she was



at Swarthmore College for some time, afterward she engaged in teaching for a number of years. She was always to be found in the front rank in the progressive present-day activities of her neighborhood. A student of Nature it was as an open page ever filled with intense interest. Her love for, and success with flowers and plant life was remarkable.

She was faithful to her religious convictions. In the Meeting at Salem she will be very greatly missed; Ohio Yearly Meeting has lost one of its interested and helpful workers.

Prominent among the attributes of her character were fidelity to duty, truthfulness of purpose, a high regard for the better things, a desire to uplift humanity, a firm and sustaining faith in the love of the Heavenly Father. She endeavored to so live that her life would ever be a proof to others of her trust in God.

"The thread of the changeless is run through the changing,  
Tho' friends part from vision, their influence weaves  
A strong cord which aids one still upward and Godward—  
To part is not all pain, though deeply it grieves.  
I'll keep, for myself of thy soul life, my portion,  
For help to my soul, or in joy or in tears;  
In grateful remembrance thus always to bear thee,  
While treading my way through the swift-coming  
years."

*Alliance, O.*

M. H.

#### WHITEWATER QUARTERLY MEETING AT PENNVILLE.

The Whitewater Quarterly Meeting was held at the Pennville Meeting house, Pennville, Ind., Seventh and First-days, Third month 1st and 2d.

The select and business sessions were held the morning of Seventh-day.

A meeting especially for young Friends was held in the afternoon. Topics, vital to Friends, were briefly discussed by the younger Friends present. The subjects treated of the development of Quaker ideals in home, school, social and religious life and of the Quaker's relations to those outside his Meeting.

Regular First-day Meeting convened at ten o'clock. Wilson S. Doan was one of the visiting Friends and gave an inspiring and eloquent sermon.

In the afternoon Wilson Doan again spoke, delivering his splendid lecture on "Proofs of Immortality." This meeting was held in the Odd Fellows' banquet hall in order to accommodate a larger number of visitors who wished to attend.

The Pennville Friends have recently acquired a new meeting house. It is a small cottage standing high among pines and cedars. Though small and unpretentious it seems to embody the true

spirit of a religious home. The Pennville Friends especially feel this to be true in the fact that this cottage was formerly the home of a devout and staunch Friend, Elma Birdsall, now deceased.

ELEANOR HOOVER and EDNA JONES.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE AT SANDY SPRING.

Brief as it was in length, brief as were its expressions, a deeper spiritual chord than common was struck in the Young Peoples' Meeting held at Sandy Spring on the afternoon of Third month 9th. In loving tribute to Henry Miller who had passed away the day before, the usual discussion was limited to two brief talks on "Sincerity," by Edith Thomas and Samuel Gray. Sincerity as necessary to success was first dealt with, true success being regarded not as achievement in reputation or business, but as sincerely seeking to help others as we ourselves progress. Further, this help should be given regardless of questioning or criticism. Let our thought and action be sincere in the spirit of such helpfulness and we need not worry as to the measure of our success in the eyes either of men or of our Heavenly Father. Let our sentiment and our expression of sentiment be sincere, spontaneous, especially in such meetings as these, giving especial welcome to free interchange of thought, no matter if it be less finished and halting as compared to prepared talks or papers. Sincerity further illumines the whole personality. It shines in a person's eyes. It speaks in their voice, in their manner of greeting. It is their passport into the confidence and fellowship of men. It is that element in one's life, "that to quote a farm term, makes of living a perfect balanced ration." Sincerity of speech does not demand either brutal frankness or unkind criticism. Speak only of the good you see in what a person has said or done; dwell on that side in your criticism. Make what you prize the most highly in him apparent. It will no doubt increase his activity in that direction, and lessen his interest in the side that seems to you less meritorious. Seek sincerity, believing well, that through it one finds the road to real happiness."

After an expressive silence, Douglas Farquhar read a brief memorial to our friend, Henry Hal-lowell Miller, in part as follows, "Sincerity cannot but be brought very close to us by the death yesterday of one whom each one of us loved and admired. His life was certainly one of sincerity, the kind of sincerity that you know is true. Mr. Miller was sincere in every thing he did and in every word he said. If he expressed an opinion you could count on that as being what he really thought and there was no occasion to look for any



hidden meaning. Every thing he did seemed prompted by a generous, kindly motive and nothing was ever done for show or effect. What better tribute could we wish to pay than to say that he never did an insincere thing. But his sincerity was combined with perfect honesty and together with all, a loving and cheerful disposition which had its effect on all who knew him. . . . Mr. Miller's absolute sincerity and unselfishness must be an inspiration to all of us here to take out of our lives all that is false and establish in the foundation of our characters the principles of truth and consideration for others. If we have his memory as an inspiration to nobler ideals, we have the fortitude shown by members of his family under the great shock as a living example to those of us who are accustomed to let the little worries and trials of the world have such a great effect on us. Surely if there are characters who can have an abiding faith and courage under such great sorrow, we can instill in ourselves the strength to overcome everyday vexations and let each day find us with more self-control and more perfect faith than the preceding one. And above it all we know that there must be a just God who will bring family and friends together in some brighter day."

REUBEN BRIGHAM.

*Sandy Spring, Md.*

#### BURLINGTON FIRST-DAY SCHOOL UNION.

Burlington First-day School Union was held at Trenton, N. J., Third month 8th. The meeting was small, but full of interest. An interesting report from Trenton school mentioned study of the discipline in one of the classes. The report from Crosswicks was decidedly encouraging. They have enrolled fifteen new pupils since Christmas. Their trouble to find suitable lesson leaves for children of nine to twelve years seems to be overcome by the new lesson leaves based upon topics selected by the International Committee.

There was discussion of appointing a Visiting Committee to visit the different schools and promote interest and fellowship. It was finally decided that the Business Committee of the Union act as a Visiting Committee.

The question came up of reappointing a Library Committee, to find some use for the old libraries and exchange them if desired. Daniel Willets and Franklin Zelle were appointed on this committee.

The afternoon session was devoted to children's exercises, followed by a talk on the "Purity of the Press," by Harry Price, of Trenton. He agreed that the newspapers were "a correspondence course in crime" for criminals, but main-

tained that such exposures were a protection to the public against criminal methods, and that full publicity should be given to everything that is a menace to society. Otherwise, society will not fully realize its weak spots. An animated discussion followed.

Eugenia N. Harvey read an excellent paper, "Which Quality Is More Essential to a Teacher in Our First-day Schools: Profound Knowledge of the Bible, or Consecration to the Work?" She pointed out that a spirit of love and service must be in every true teacher before he or she can really affect the hearts and minds of pupils.

#### THE NEW LESSON LEAVES.

The General Conference Committee having charge of the preparation of lessons for our First-day schools is issuing two lesson quarterlies this year, the first number of each being now ready. Both of these follow outlines of the graded lessons now being prepared by the International Committee, and which are being very largely used by the schools of other denominations, in place of the unpedagogical uniform lessons for all grades that were formerly in general use with unsatisfactory results. One of these quarterlies is for intermediate classes and naturally follows the primary lessons issued in 1912. The other is for adults or younger people over fourteen years of age.

The intermediate quarterly has an illustrated cover. It contains stories of people "who learned to know and to do God's will."

Of these stories three are about Moses, two about Samuel, and four about David.

The lessons for adult classes are about Peter, John, Nicodemus, Thomas, Mary and Martha, Mary Magdalene, Stephen, Philip, Barnabas, John, Mark and Luke, the general theme being "Christian Leadership." We give a few of the very suggestive questions found at the end of each lesson: How may we show through our occupations that we are following Christ? Does the same call to service come to us that came to the apostles? What does "inspiration" mean? Was Nicodemus cowardly or prudent? In what ways may doubts lead us into larger knowledge? Should everyone do some of the world's drudgery? When one is angry is he "possessed of a devil?" Are buildings ever sacred? What are "heretics?" Should we be friendly and cordial to people of whom we disapprove?

Any person desiring these quarterlies, or any quarterlies previously issued, should write to Central Bureau of Friends, 150 N. 15th street, Philadelphia.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, THIRD MONTH 22, 1913.

---

### "PUBLISHERS OF TRUTH."

No doubt it is rather difficult for many Friends to bring themselves to believe that it would be right and to the advantage of our section of the Christian Church for us to fall in with the very extensive publicity movement that is now on in connection with religious work in this country. But the extent to which the most approved avenues of advertising are being used by the various denominations and federations of the church and the kind of material that is being used in the great publicity campaign should certainly cause Friends to give real consideration to this question. It is a very common thing to hear it said in our meetings and conferences that Friends have a message that is true and that is badly needed by the world to-day and it is usually added that there are numerous people who think our way about religion and who would be in fellowship with us if they knew about Friends and their faith. If we are sincere in saying these things about the message of Quakerism it would seem that we are falling short in our duty if we do not take advantage to the full extent of our ability of the means we have at hand for presenting the message to those who have not heard it. While we are doing far more than we did even a few years ago in this direction, there is still almost nothing systematic or constructive done in the way of publicity by our Friends. It is a very difficult matter to secure even brief accounts of Quarterly Meetings, conferences and other activities from any considerable number of meetings for *Friends' Intelligencer* and it is quite common for our people to take the attitude that if the meeting house is opened and a meeting arranged for, that is all that is necessary—those who need the meeting or conference should get there without Friends going to the trouble of stirring up the neighborhood with notices and other forms of advertising. The attitude is quite prevalent that what we do in the way of religious work is done primarily for the sake of our own members and with many Friends

the task of carrying the Quaker message to those outside our Society is of secondary importance. As for any regular publicity work, there is nothing of the kind excepting feeble attempts by some of our city meetings.

This situation would naturally raise the question as to how keenly we believe in our principles of religion and whether we do honestly consider it to be our mission to get others to believe in and live by them. If we answer this question in the affirmative it would seem to be imperative that we take a stand both positive and aggressive and that we take all possible opportunities for letting men and women know who and what we are, and what we are trying to do in the world. Every Monthly Meeting should have a publicity committee, composed of at least three of the most wide-awake and most concerned members, whose duty would be to get Friendly news and propaganda into the columns of local papers. And is it too much to hope that some of our members, who have both money and the earnest desire to see the Society of Friends doing a big work in the world, will make it possible for the General Conference and other Advancement Committees to carry on some such publicity campaign for Quakerism as is now being carried on in many places by the evangelical churches through the generosity of rich members of the church? It is not to be questioned that half-page advertisements, full of striking things about the church and religion as they are seen in the light of this day, are bound to set great numbers of people to thinking and talking about religion. If the Friendly interpretation of religion is in the line of truth and if it will help to bring the Kingdom of God on earth, it is our responsibility to publish it in this day as was done by those first "publishers of truth."

---

As to Foreign Missions, expression brought out by Dr. Lamb's article in last week's issue and the position taken in our comment on it, would indicate that our Friends are deeply interested in and in full sympathy with this work.

One Friend writes: "So repelled was I by this letter and by the feeble protest, a faint-hearted apology, in the editorial column, that the rest of the journal, usually so informing, was lost to me. . . . I do not know who Dr. Lamb is, but he must be singularly unfortunate in his experience, or singularly blind in his perception, to entertain such views as he proclaims."

Another Friend, a thoroughly representative member of our branch of the Society, "trusts that the editorial columns this week will have some explanation or retraction." To him Dr. Lamb's



article, which contains the severest criticism of Foreign Missions he has ever heard, appears so uncalled for and so unjust that he wishes "as a Friend to enter the strongest possible protest against such expressions as representing the views entertained by members of our body of Friends." He wishes also to call attention of our readers to what was said of missions in the *Intelligencer* of Second month 22nd, page 113, by Dr. Mary Griscom whose keen mind and careful methods of observation entitle her judgment to general acceptance.

This Friend takes our editorial note as "assuming a half apologetic attitude for publishing the letter of Dr. Lamb," and he feels that our reference to the interrelations of missions and mercenary imperialism is so extreme a view as to demand further explanation of its appearance in the *Intelligencer* editorially, or its retraction. He speaks of a personal friend in the mission field in Korea and of the devotion of the missionaries to service and their readiness for sacrifice. "This has been the splendid spirit," he writes, "of most of the Foreign Missionaries, and not a few have sealed their faith with their lives. Who is it that dares to criticise such rare faith and such full devotion to accepted duty, in any spirit of condemnation. . . . Such a magnificent spirit calls for admiration, appreciation, imitation. Who are we that we dare to belittle it with any carping criticism."

If most of our readers feel as these Friends do about it certainly the views of the editorial reference last week and of the present writer are much out of place in the *Intelligencer*.

#### THE RURAL PROGRESS CLUB OF BYBERRY.

The people of Byberry were quite surprised when a Friend announced one day that she thought of starting a Rural Progress Club "for the Social and Educational Betterment of the Community."

She, in turn, was surprised with the enthusiasm with which this announcement was received.

The president, his wife, and three others visited each family; explained the object of the club and invited them to join.

These visits from house to house revealed that nearly all the parents with children in school longed for something, in the neighborhood, which would at the same time interest and instruct. Everyone expressed approval of the undertaking with two exceptions; these persons admitted the idea was a good one, but thought it could not be carried through in Byberry.

This club has promised to give an entertainment in Byberry Hall the next to the last Seventh-day evening in each month.

Libario Delfino, Field Officer of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, has been much interested in planning the first entertainment on Third month 22nd, when he and his wife will bring Ruth Buck, Margaret McGuirk and Virginia Carter to play, sing and recite.

J. Horace McFarland has promised to give his lecture "See Pennsylvania First," on Fourth month 19th.

There are plans for nearly every month, which will be announced later.

The annual dues for adults are one dollar.

Two Friends have already promised to give two entertainments.

All help will be very highly appreciated.

ANNA RICHARDSON,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

#### THE SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND.

To Mary Haviland, of Millbrook, N. Y., whose death was recorded in last week's *Intelligencer*, Schofield School is indebted for the offer made by another of the \$25,000 toward Schofield Endowment Fund. It was she also who recently suggested that a dollar from every Friend's family would soon complete the fund. On Second month 10th, she sent \$22.00 collected from Nine Partners' Friends, saying that the number of dollars was more than the number of resident members. If every neighborhood would do as well the fund would easily be completed by Fifth month 1st.

Already acknowledged .....	\$21,571.25
Henry W. Hallowell .....	25.00
Mary E. Hoxie .....	10.00
Walter Mendelson .....	10.00
Mrs. H. C. Davis .....	5.00
A. A. Merritt .....	5.00
Elizabeth Lawton .....	5.00
Friends of North Easton, N. Y. ....	5.00
One- and two-dollar contributions....	25.00

\$21,666.25

#### THE NEW DEAN AT SWARTHMORE.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College, Dr. Henrietta Josephine Meeteer's title was changed to Dean of Women and Registrar, W. A. Alexander was made Dean of the College.

Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Indiana University, receiving his A.B. degree in 1901. He



was Assistant Librarian for three years at Indiana University after his graduation, and came to Swarthmore in 1905 as Registrar. During the absence of Dr. William I. Hull, Professor of History, in 1907, Mr. Alexander took charge of a part of the work in that department.

Much of the work which has been done for years at Swarthmore by Mr. Alexander, such as the admission of students, securing and passing upon credentials, etc., is done in other institutions by a Dean, so the honor of this new position falls upon the shoulders of a man well trained and fitted for the place, and the creation of such an office at Swarthmore gives new evidence that the College is getting in line with the best-organized institutions of the country.

---

#### FRIENDS AND UNIVERSALISTS IN RICHMOND.

Dr. W. H. McGlauffin, General Superintendent of the Universalist Church in America, and his wife attended North A St. Meeting and First-day school in Richmond, Indiana, on Third month 9th. This was their first experience in a Quaker Meeting. Dr. McGlauffin expressed the opinion to a Friend after Meeting, that the interpretation of Christianity, of this branch of Friends is very similar to that of his own denomination.

In the evening, he closed a series of meetings under the auspices of the small Universalist Church in Richmond. Dr. McGlauffin's address was a strong practical appeal for the true relation between the local church and the general convention of Universalist churches which contained numerous valuable suggestions for us as Friends. His wife sang two very beautiful solos. The Universalists hope to be able to build in the near future, and are looking forward to the time when they may establish an institutional church in Richmond.

The Universalist Church is very liberal in its fellowship, holding that the one vital test of any person's claim to be a follower of Christ is his likeness to Christ in spirit and life. The "Statement of Principles," which is the authoritative creed of the Church, reads as follows:

We believe in:

The Universal Fatherhood of God.

The Spiritual authority and leadership of His Son, Jesus Christ.

The trustworthiness of the Bible as containing a revelation from God.

The certainty of just retribution for sin and

The final harmony of all souls with God.

#### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

*Media School* will hold a Parents' Meeting on the afternoon of Third-day, the 18th inst. This is the second of a series of three such meetings.

*Plymouth Meeting* also invites parents and friends of the school to an At Home for the teachers on the 20th, from one till four.

Sarah Phillips Thomas will visit *Darby School* on the 19th and *Newtown Friends' School* on the 20th, in the interests of Scientific Temperance Instruction.

*Darby School* reports the enrollment of three new pupils. Miss Adair, of the Kindergarten Department of the Philadelphia Normal School, will speak to the children on the 24th, at 1 p. m.

*Moorestown School* is enjoying a new victrola, the gift of an interested Friend.

At the *Byberry Conference*, on Fourth month 5th, Louella Passmore Hayes will speak on "Our Children's Reading."

Again we urge all who have ever been pupils or teachers at the *Rancocas School* to send their names and addresses to Henry Leeds, Rancocas, N. J.

---

#### GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

On Third month 8th was held the Annual Junior Oratorical Contest. There were six entries, two of which were chosen to enter the school contest to be held later. The two chosen were: Harold Kirk, who was awarded first place in the contest, and Cornelius Ely, who secured second place. The contestants and their subjects were as follows: James Pine, "Education"; Cornelius Ely, "The New Nation"; John Bowman, "The Ideal of Universal Socialism"; Helen Buzby, "Social Settlements"; Harold Kirk, "The Recall of Judicial Decisions"; Camilla Zavitz, "Back to the Land."

The second interscholastic debates were held on the 15th between George School and Peddie Institute. George School's affirmative team debated Peddie Institute's negative team at the latter place, while Peddie's affirmative team met George School's negative team at George School. The question debated by both teams was: "Resolved, That judges should be subject to recall by the voters of the district over which they have jurisdiction."

The result in both debates was a victory for the negative, thus dividing honors between the two schools.

George School's affirmative team, which went to Peddie, was composed of Horace Gregg, Jesse Hawley and Canby Chambers; while the negative



team was made up of Walter Maule, Darlington Hoopes and Dudley Jenkins.

The George School Basketball Team closed the season on the 8th by losing to the Williamson Trade School Five, 37-28.

The second team defeated the Williamson second team, 21-18. By this victory the second team closed the season without having suffered a single defeat.

The Whittiers again won the annual gymnastic meet, held between the girls of the Penn and Whittier Societies, on Third month 15th. The meet was very close throughout, and the Whittier girls managed to win out by one point, the final score being 313 points to 312 points. Winifred Webb secured the gold medal by winning the greatest number of points. The four highest point winners are as follows: Winifred Webb (Whittier), 24 points; Anna Brinton (Penn), 21 points; Ruth Chandlee (Penn), 20 points; Mary Phillips (Penn), 20 points.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

With her defeat in debate at Pennsylvania State College, on the 8th, Swarthmore lost her hope of winning the cup for the first round of three years of the contest in the Intercollegiate Debate League. There are four colleges in the League—Dickinson, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall and Penn. State. Had Swarthmore been able to win the debate with State College, we would have tied with Dickinson for first place. As it is, the cup goes to Dickinson.

The Swarthmore team—Raymond Bye, Russell Green and Claude Smith—upheld the affirmative of the League question, "*Resolved*, That judges should be subject to recall by their electorate, constitutionality conceded." In justice to the team, it should be said that the affirmative of this question is undeniably difficult to uphold, and that all four affirmative teams in the League have been defeated.

On the evening of the 7th, the Swarthmore negative team, composed of Roy Ogden, Edwin Tomlinson and John Orchard, defeated the Franklin and Marshall team in Parrish Hall, the question debated being the same.

Swarthmore's affirmative team lost the Third Annual Debate with Trinity College, North Carolina, on the 1st. Of the three debates, Trinity has won two and Swarthmore one.

Many spectators gathered in the men's swimming pool on the afternoon of the 7th, to enjoy the handicap meet, which Director Roth plans to make an annual event. Close finishes resulted in

nearly every instance. Dwight Murch gained the highest number of points, 30; Joel Melick was second, with 19 points, and Thomas Doyle third, with 15. There was also an exhibition of diving, in which Dwight Murch was selected as first, and James Monaghan and Joel Melick as tied for second.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Association met at Swarthmore on the 15th, and our College added another to its already lengthy list of victories gained in connection with this association, Roy Ogden, '14, being awarded first place. His subject was, "Justice—by War or Peace?" Second place was given to Franklin and Marshall.

On the evening of the 14th, the Men's Glee Club, assisted by the Mandolin Club, gave its only home concert of the year in Collection Hall. In spite of the absence of Professor Pace, who has acted as Director, but who is now convalescing after an attack of appendicitis, the program was excellently rendered under the leadership of Albert Strang and Charles Sheppard.

The following night the clubs gave a concert at the New Century Club in Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Martin Brumbaugh spoke to the students in morning collection on the 11th.

On the 13th, Bretta Crapster gave the second Junior Recital of the year. Her readings were from "Madame Butterfly."

Pi Sigma Chi, the girls' honorary Senior society, has invited the following members of the Class of 1914 to become members of the organization: Eleanor Lewis, Elizabeth Morton, Marie Bender, Edith Williams, Anna Spackman, Margaret Kerr, Alice Bucher, Ruth Marshall, Constance Ball and Blanche Gerhart.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

On the evening of Second month 28th, the members of Chappaqua, N. Y., Young Friends' Association gave a social at the Meeting house. About ninety people were in attendance, who appeared to enjoy the program given by the young people. It consisted of recitations, readings, tableaux, singing and two very amusing dialogues. The social closed with passing of light refreshments.

The regular meeting of the Association was held at the Meeting house on the afternoon of Third month 2d. It was opened by the President, Ralph H. Sutton, reading Scripture. Alice M. Sutton read a paper on "Quakerism in the Early Colonies." Anna May Hallock gave an in-



teresting reading. James MacAfee gave a vocal solo. Ralph H. Sutton read "A Story of the Early History of Friends in Public Life." Charles Lindley Hunt gave a few stories of "Early Colonial Life Among Friends."

MARY EMMA HUNT.

The Makefield Young Friends' Association held a meeting, under the care of the Philanthropic Committee, of the Bucks County Quarterly Meeting, in Dolington Hall, on the evening of Third month 1st. Mariana Walton recited "In the Silence of the Meeting." Elizabeth Ely gave a reading, entitled "The Friendship Village Improvement Society." A piano solo, given by Josephine Elliott, was heartily encored. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Mary Getty, of Philadelphia, on "Woman Suffrage." After a piano solo by William Wharton, the meeting adjourned to meet at the Meeting House, Third month 23d.

ENOLA SLACK.

At the regular meeting of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, Third month 10th, Margaret Jenkins, of Germantown, told in a most interesting manner, with the aid of slides, about "India and Her People." Samuel Stokes, an Englishman, has accomplished so much in a missionary way, and has spread his powerful influence for good among the mountain people. He has established a school for boys, the result of whose teaching is remarkably encouraging. Since Margaret Jenkins' year's visit in India, and study of the life of the people, she is interested in co-operating with her cousin, Samuel Stokes, in his effort to establish a school for girls, so they may be educated beyond their life of superstition and drudgery. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, there was a larger number to appreciate and recognize this appeal to assist the unfortunate in the Far East.

E. W. J.

A Young Friends' Association has been organized in Kennett Square, Pa., with Oliver Eastburn, President; Horace Way, Vice-President; Ethel Martin, Secretary; Marian Eastburn, Treasurer; Edith V. Taylor, Sara W. Chalfant and Mary P. Walker, Executive Committee. The third meeting was held on the evening of Third month 7th, at the home of Frank and Nan Pratt, with a good attendance of enthusiastic members. The evening was devoted to Longfellow. A sketch of his life was given by Estelle Marshall. Dorothy Walker recited "The Day Is Done," and "The Psalm of Life" was given by Malcolm Hanum. The Association was fortunate in having Miss Edith Zierden, of Darlington Seminary, to furnish vocal music. The next meeting will be

held at the home of Thomas and Mary Walker on Fourth month 4th.

HELEN J. PHILLIPS,

*Secretary Pro-tem.*

The Pasadena Young Friends' Association met on the evening of Second month 28th in the Meeting House. G. Harold Powell, head of the California Citrus Fruit Exchange, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Foreign Citrus Industry." Labor is much cheaper in Spain and Italy than in this country; also, freight rates are much less by water from Europe to New York than by railroad from California to the same point. Therefore, Congress should not repeal the tariff on citrus fruits. The pictures were fine and large, and the lecture very instructive.

EMELINE S. HARTMAN.

The Young Friends' Association, of Oxford, Pa., on the Third month 8th was in charge of Sophia Reynolds, who read a paper on "Maryland, 1634." "Lord Baltimore" was given by Charles E. Pugh. Mrs. Cope gave the "Political and Religious Freedom of Maryland." Recitation by Rebecca Reynolds. Charlotte Way read Mercy Smedley's paper on "The Mason and Dixon Line." Reading by Harry Zietze. Music by orchestra, and singing by audience, "Maryland, My Maryland." After a moment's silence, we adjourned to meet Third month 22d.

MARY E. POWLEY.

At the meeting of the Trenton Friends' Association, Second month 28th, at the home of Daniel Willets, a paper on George Fox was read by Clarence Platt; "Personal Reminiscences of Swarthmore Hall," by Phebe C. Wright (who is spending the winter in Trenton); reading by Martha Willets, and cornet and piano selections. About fifty Friends were present. The next meeting will be held Third month 28th, at the home of Clifford Dunn, Morrisville. Under the auspices of our Association, Prof. Paul Pearson gave a delightful recital on "Kipling" at the Meeting House on Second Month 21st.

MARTHA WILLETS.

The Young Friends' Association of Wilmington, Del., was held at the home of Calvin T. and Isabel P. Bye, on Sixth-day evening, Second month 14th. As it was the evening of St. Valentine's Day, the exercises were of the purely social character, and were greatly enjoyed by those present. Emma Lippincott Higgins, of Westchester, expects to be at Wilmington Meeting on First-day morning, Third month 16th, and Henry W. Wilbur will be present on Third month 23rd, at the morning meeting, eleven o'clock.

The Matinecock Friends' Association met at the residence of Sidney B. Bowne, Third month



4th. Frederick W. Seaman gave an entertaining account of the meeting held at Friends' Seminary in New York, Second month 28th. Two piano selections were given by Miss Wells. The rest of the evening was devoted to the study of the "Life of George Fox." Lora A. Marsh read a paper entitled "Religious State of Europe Prior to and at the Time of George Fox"; Florence J. Willits read one entitled "Early Life and Early Ministry of George Fox"; Margaret L. Seaman's paper was entitled "George Fox' Ministry"; Franklin A. Coles read several sketches relative to "George Fox in America." Then adjourned to meet at the regular time in Fourth month.

FLORENCE J. WILLITS.

## TO EPICTETUS.

### I. GREETING.

Oh, Epictetus, slave and king,  
We greet thy shade, thou scorner of vain show!  
And, standing in thy sunset's afterglow  
A humble pæan in thine honor sing.  
To wing thy words let some enchanter bring  
A harp whose tones are musical and low  
As brooks that hidden in far valleys flow,  
And with his skilful hands attune each string.  
Thus men, who otherwise thy thoughts might lose  
In maze of words, vague, or now obsolete,  
May turn to thee, and thereby strengthened, choose  
A brave philosophy with hope replete,  
And may not, careless, thy wise aid refuse  
In plucking victor's crown from stern Defeat.

### II. THE PARADOX.

A slave, a king! What paradox is here!  
Yet, judge the figure on the plane of thought,  
And if its deeper meaning has been caught,  
Two truths revealed within it shall appear.  
As slave, the outer man had much to fear  
From cruel master. His bondage fraught  
With hardships to drive weaker minds distraught  
Or into apathy, than naught more drear;  
But in self-government this man was schooled,  
Thus in the realms within, a king he reigned.  
For pastime, he rare gems of wisdom tooled,  
Rough settings moulded, ornament disdained.  
With thoughts for subjects peacefully he ruled,  
And no repining mood his soul profaned.

### III. THE MANUAL.

The pupil Arrian, love-guided, wrought  
A manual, from whose dim pages shine  
Precepts, like rays of some bright orb divine,  
In lessons which to him the master taught.  
Think not that truth shall come to man unsought;  
He must in sweat of labor work the mine;  
The gold in his heart's furnace heat refine  
Ere it to serviceable state be brought;  
So, to a lofty edifice complete  
On a foundation sure, his house may rise  
In nice proportion, dignified, and meet  
To shield his treasures duly from the eyes  
Of foes who follow him with subtle feet  
To thwart the purpose of his high emprise.

### IV. THE TEACHER.

In Phrygia born, in Rome a hapless slave,  
Epirus knew him freed, a teacher wise;  
And men with vision saw in his calm eyes  
The steadfastness a noble purpose gave.  
From folly, aye and worse, he sought to save  
The youths who came to him in learners' guise  
As to a fount whose source unfathomed lies,  
To drink pure words of wisdom strong and brave.  
The rigorous Stoic rule of life he taught,  
And we, with equal calm, may face all ill,  
Humbly rejoice in victories well fought,  
If victory some right desire fulfil,  
And strive, or waiting stand, content in all  
Our God decrees, the agents of his will.

ANNIE MARGARET PIKE.

Vancouver, B. C.

## BIRTHS.

ENGLE.—Third month 6th, to Robert J. and Sarah A. Engle, of Philadelphia and Beach Haven, a daughter, who is named Jean.

RIDGWAY.—At Mullica Hill, N. J., Second month 21st, to Albert J. and Martha C. Ridgway, a son, who is named Clement A. Ridgway.

THATCHER.—At Trinidad, Colo., Second month 14th, to Edwin Chandler and Alice Coates Thatcher, a daughter, who is named Ruth Thatcher.

WILSON.—At Richboro, Pa., Third month 14th, to Lloyd R. and Mary S. Wilson, a daughter, named Esther Pownall Wilson.

## MARRIAGES.

SPENCER—HOSKINS.—At the home of the bride's parents, Oakhurst, Glen Riddle, Pa., Second month 19th, Sarah Young Hoskins, daughter of Atwood Brown and Martha G. Hoskins, and Samuel Coleton Spencer, son of Joel and Mary J. Spencer, Lenori, Pa.

STABLER—FARQUHAR.—At "Rock Spring," Rockville, Ind., Third month 15th, under care of Sandy Spring Meeting, Sarah Brooke, daughter of Roger B. and the late Caroline M. Farquhar, to Harold Brooke Stabler, son of James P. and Alice B. Stabler, of Baltimore.

## DEATHS.

AMBLER.—In Horsham township, Montgomery county, Pa., Third month 11th, Tacy Jarrett Ambler, wife of Jesse Ambler, in her 73rd year.

EVES.—At her home in Millville, Pa., Third month 14th, in her 78th year, Rachel S. Eves, daughter of the late Benjamin and Priscilla Wilson Eves. The deceased was a life-long member of Millville Monthly Meeting and, for many years, had been an elder. Eighteen years of her active life were spent at Swarthmore College.

MOORE.—First month 10th, at Huntington, Ind., Mary W. Moore, daughter of the late Joseph E. and Ann Eliza Moore. She was a faithful and consistent member of Maple Grove Monthly Meeting, Huntington, Ind. She is survived by two sisters, Margaret A. Plummer and Elizabeth H. Moore, several nephews and nieces, many other relatives, and a host of friends. Perhaps the Scripture, "In the midst of life we are in death," was never more forcibly brought to mind than when this dear friend so unex-



pectedly passed away. As one falling into a sweet sleep, the faithful watchers not being able to tell when the end came, so gently did she enter into rest. She and her sister Elizabeth had lived together since the birth of the latter. Since the parents' death the sisters kept the home, and were inseparable, and in every way congenial. Both took a special interest in the Society of Friends, and when Maple Grove Meeting for worship was discontinued it was a real grief to them. For several years the Monthly Meeting has been held at their home, where afterwards refreshments were served for any Friends who would partake with them. The restful home and the Monthly Meetings held there will ever be a green spot on memory's page.

SMITH.—In Mound City, Kansas, Third month 7th, Deborah E. Smith, widow of Newlin E. Smith, formerly of Bucks county, Pa., aged 89 years.

TAYLOR.—In Newtown, Pa., Third month 7th, Edward Taylor, in his 83rd year. He was the son of Joseph and Anna Betts Taylor, and was born in Lower Makefield township, Bucks county, Tenth month 9, 1830. He was a life-long member of the Society of Friends, having a birthright membership in Makefield Monthly Meeting and regularly attended as long as health permitted.

While he lived his fourscore years and three at or near the place of his birth, his ever-ready genial smile, kind mood and hearty handshake won for him life-long friends throughout the country. This was evidenced by the many who came to pay their last sad tribute of respect to him when his eyes were closed in death.

He was a man who stood for what was just and right, aspired to no public or political office, but ever held the trust and confidence of all with whom he came in contact.

In the year 1857 he married Mary, daughter of Charles and Lydia Leedom, of Newtown, and in all the years that followed he kept his promise made on that October day to be a faithful and loving husband. Side by side the two travelled on through life, lovingly together, year after year, sharing its trials and joys, and growing more and more to each other. Children came to them and grandchildren and one glorious day in 1907 came the crown—that most beautiful setting to a happy natural life—a gol-

den wedding, to which were bidden relatives and friends to make the day more joyous.

He has had his spring, his summer, his autumn, his winter, there the end, now the hereafter. He leaves sister, brother, widow, children and grandchildren who will miss him, and many friends, rich and poor, old and young, who will feel life has been the richer for having known and loved him.

VALENTINE.—At her home, 59 South Parkway, East Orange, N. J., of pneumonia, Third month 15th, Annie Laurie, wife of Charles Post Valentine, aged 42 years. Funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. William H. Seaman, Glen Cove, N. Y., on the following Second-day. It was due to her that the Newark meeting now running so successfully was started, for it was she who conceived the idea, and did the work of sending out all the first letters and notices and by consistent effort brought friends together at the first meeting.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Salem First-day School Union will meet at Woodstown, N. J., Fourth month 12th, at 10.30 a. m.; afternoon session, at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in First-day School work.

On the afternoon of Third month 9th, a Young People's Meeting was held in the Frankford Meeting House. There was a short conference at the beginning on "The History and Meaning of Quakerism," after which the Meeting settled into a living silence, broken by several helpful messages.

The annual supper and fair, under the care of Friends Philanthropic Committee of Crosswicks, N. J., will be held in the lunch room, on the meeting house grounds, Third month 28th. Supper 40 cents, at 5 o'clock. Fair will open at 4 o'clock. Aprons, cake, ice cream, home made candy, also a number of Colonial rugs for sale. Proceeds to be given to the Burlington County Hospital at Mount Holly, and Union Children's Home, at Trenton.

LAURA N. ROGERS.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

To the woman who bakes, Royal is the greatest of time and labor savers. Makes home baking easy, a pleasure and a profit.

# ROYAL

## Baking Powder

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

With minimum trouble and cost biscuit, cake and pastry are made fresh, clean and greatly superior to the ready-made, dry, found-in-the-shop variety.



The *Laing School Visitor* says of the school for colored children at Aiken, S. C.:

"Crowded to overflowing, the schoolrooms are all scenes of life and interest, and the teachers are very busy people during the session. The attendance has been excellent thus far."

Concord Friends' Meeting is in a healthy condition. The attendance in winter ranges from fifteen to over thirty, while in summer when First-day school is in session and city residents are homing in the neighborhood it sometimes reaches sixty. In the winter a Friends' Association is held monthly immediately after meeting. At its meeting on the 9th Elizabeth Lloyd gave a talk on Woman Suffrage. She asked any present who did not believe in votes for women to raise their hands but no hands went up. Then she asked if any one there knew of a Friend in the neighborhood who did not believe in woman suffrage and no one knew of any such Friends.

We are informed that Elma M. Preston has a class of over 100 members, ranging from fourteen years of age to eighty, in the New Garden First-day school. If there is any other First-day school that has anything equal to this we should be glad to hear from them.

#### THIRD MONTH 21ST (6TH-DAY).

—In Brooklyn, New York, a social, under care of Social Duty Committee of the Monthly Meeting. A general invitation extended.

#### THIRD MONTH 22ND (7TH-DAY).

—Rural Progress Club entertainment, Byberry Hall, Byberry, Phila.

—At George School, lecture by Rev. B. Welbourne.

#### THIRD MONTH 23RD (1ST-DAY).

—In Wilmington, Del., Henry W. Wilbur, of Swarthmore, Pa., meeting (Fourth and West Sts.), 11 a. m.

—At Fairhill (Germantown Ave. and Cambria St.), Phila. Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, at 3.30 p. m.

—In New York City (15th St. and Rutherford Place), Joel Borton at meeting, 11 a. m.

—In Media, Pa., Providence Preparative Meeting, 11 a. m.

—Young People's Meeting at Race Street, Phila., Room 4, 8 p. m. All interested Friends are cordially invited to join with the young people in this meeting.

—Young Friends' Association Committee at Haverford Meeting, at 10.30 a. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 26TH (4TH-DAY).

—Chester Monthly Meeting, in Chester, Pa., 7.45 p. m.

#### THIRD MONTH 30TH (1ST-DAY).

—In Frankford, Phila., Visiting Committee of Quarterly Meeting,

Several years ago Dr. Isaac N. Woodman, who had a large practice in and around Morrisville, Pa., moved with his wife and children to New Mexico, for the sake of his wife's health. *Intelligencer* readers will remember letters from him describing his work as a physician among the poor and ignorant people who constituted the greater part of his new neighbors. He has recently met with a serious accident which is thus described in the *Newtown Enterprise*:

Dr. Isaac N. Woodman, for some years past located at Virsylvia, New Mexico, was returning from a professional visit some six weeks ago when the mercury stood at about twenty degrees below zero, and in driving over a bridge spanning a gully about a mile from his home, his horse got too far to one side and the planks, not being spiked down, tilted, throwing vehicle and driver down into the gully. Dr. Woodman's head, it is thought, struck a rock rendering him unconscious and in this condition he lay for some time. When he revived he found that his feet and one arm were frozen. With difficulty he managed to get to his home alone and unaided. He has since been in a serious condition. The flesh on the soles of his feet has dropped off and the skin has peeled off his arm. It is feared, too, that his toes will have to be amputated as a result of the freezing. His injuries are such as to permanently cripple him."

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

#### THOROUGHBREDED SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

#### Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use

#### Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit

made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

#### Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

#### Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

#### Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

#### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

#### LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main

WM. H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD PRINTING to properly represent it.

#### The Biddle Press Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia



meeting (Unity and Waln Streets), 10.30 a. m.

—At Home for Aged Colored Persons, Phila. (44th St. and Girard Ave.) Friends' Day, meeting at 3 p. m., attended by members of both branches of Friends.

—Young Friends' Association at York, Pa., on the 29th and 30th, to take part in the program of the "Friendly Outlook," and to visit the meeting for worship.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.

—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Con-

versation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jen-

kins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—

Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference

paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference

paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an

address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them In

terprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—

Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Ed-

ward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E.

Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President

Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Com-

mittee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles,

HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadel-

phia, Pa.

## BOOK NOTES.

In the current *Atlantic*, E. S., the writer of former papers on Theodore Roosevelt and Wm. J. Bryan, contributes a similar fair-minded characterization of President Wilson. Francis E. Leupp, in "The Passing of a Dynasty" gives the reasons why he thinks the Republican party has lived its life and will never be known again. Theodore N. Vail, president of two of our great public service corporations, discusses "Public Utility and Public Policy." George W. Colger gives his views of "The Courts and Legislative Freedom." The true story told in the "Letters of a Down and Out" is continued. Josiah Royce writes of the "Atonement" from the viewpoint of a modern philosopher. Dallas Lore Sharp describes the wonderful bird reservation of Three-Arch Rocks. To these are added a variety of other good things.



W. J. MacWatters

WITH

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
is of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

Spring and Summer, 1913

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St..

Phila., Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

CHARMIDES AND OTHER POEMS. By Gascoigne Mackie. (Oxford: B. H. Blackwell). This English poet writes of his beloved Oxford, singing, as he says, "of boyhood's friendship and of those school days spent at Oxford which left so ineffaceable an impression on my memory."

The warmth of affection for lovely Oxford, and the half-sadness of memories of departed youth, linger about these poems, as here,—

"Many a summer day

I have loitered here,

Feeding the fallow deer:

Many a morn in May

I have glanced up from my books

Envyng the noisy rooks

Their liberty and strife:

Or, drifting in my boat

Under the sunlit elms,

Dreaming of life,

The same rich note

Has mingled with my dream—

Ah, how it overwhelms!

So soon the stream

Bears us away."

THE BIRD OF TIME. By Sarojini Naidu. (New York: John Lane Company.)

The songs of life, death and the springtime show the emotion and color and melody of the East. It is rarely that a native of India has possessed such mastery of English as to express eastern thought in verse like this—

"Let us rise, O my heart, let us go  
where the twilight is calling

Far away from the sound of this  
lonely and menacing crowd,

To the glens, to the glades, where the  
magical darkness is falling

In rivers of gold from the breast of  
a radiant cloud.

\* \* \*

"Or perchance, we may glean a far  
glimpse of the Infinite Bosom

In whose glorious shadow all life is  
unfolded or furled,

Thro' the luminous hours ere the lotus  
of dawn shall reblossom

In petals of splendour to worship  
the Lord of the world."

Grace Denio Litchfield in "The Burning Question," tells of the absorption of a young mother in her music, her fleeing from home, and her husband's tragic history during her absence. But in the end she redeems herself through her return and deep devotion to their child. The triumph of love and home over ambition is portrayed in a strong and absorbing narrative. (Putnam's.)



**WANTED—A PRINCIPAL FOR A FRIENDS' Boarding School** near Philadelphia, at the opening of the fall term. Address G, this office.

**WANTED—BY WOMAN EMPLOYED,** cheerful well-furnished room with board, convenient to Broad Street Station. State terms. Address No. 71, this office.

**WANTED—BY ONE WHO HAS HAD** eleven years experience a position as matron or housekeeper where other servants are kept, and where efficiency is appreciated. Address Box 60, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGING** housekeeper in school or institution. Best references. Address No. 73, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS CHAPERON,** private secretary, companion or managing housekeeper. References exchanged. Address No. 72, this office.

**WANTED—BY A RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED** woman (not a Friend) position as housekeeper, invalid nurse, or mother's helper, where maid is kept. Address 74, this office.

**YOUNG WOMAN, FRIEND, DESIRES POSI-** tion by hour or week as companion or will care for children and house during mother's absence. Best references. Address No. 75, this office.

**WANTED—AN ASSISTANT IN POST-** office at Buck Hill Falls. From May 25th to September 25th. Address No. 76, this office.

#### BOARDING AND ROOMS.

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**BRIGHT CHEERFUL ROOM, PLEASANT** home for couple in Friend's family. Trains, trolleys. 5119 Wayne Ave., Germantown.

**ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED AND UN-** furnished. Hot and cold water. Miss Wynn, 1405 N. Bouvier St., Philadelphia

**ARCH STREET, 2019, ROOMS ONLY. QUIET** home with owner. Handsome suites. Second story front, 3 south windows; fourth story, 2 south windows. Moderate terms.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

**MODERN PROPERTY AT BIG SACRIFICE.** 2 minutes to trolley, 5 minutes to Cheltenham station. (22 minutes by express trains, from Reading Terminal.) 125 ft. of terrace front, hedge both sides and back, trees, wide porch on three sides of stone and shingle house, 15 rooms, pantry, etc. Hot-water heat, gas and electric lighting. GEO. R. GOODMAN, 3614 Marvine St., Phila.

**FOR SALE.**—Suburbanite's convenient ten-room home in Friends' community. Lawn and garden. Lots of fruit. Only three minute walk to station and two trolley lines. HERMAN COPE, MOYLAN, PA.

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—June 15th, for 3 months, furnished house, 100 ft. front, 10 rooms and bath. 620 Carpenter St., Germantown. 7 minutes walk from Carpenter or Upsal Station, P. R. R., 5 minutes from Wayne Ave. trolley. \$65 a month.

**TO LET.**—PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE with modern conveniences, suitable for house-keeping for small family. Convenient to station and Darby trolley. Address Box 301, Swarthmore, Pa.

**FOR RENT.**—Friends' family going abroad will rent their furnished home for May, June, July and August or a portion of that time. Chester County village, Penna. R. R. Station. Electric light and all modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Edward A. Pennock, Chatham, Pa.

#### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of  
Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;

convenient for business or  
shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn  
down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office  
during building at 139 N. 15th Street.  
Good meals can be had near by.

#### FREE BOOKS

By Emanuel Swedenborg,  
"Heaven and Hell," 624 pages;  
"Divine Providence," 605 pages;  
"Four Leading Doctrines," 593 pages;  
"Divine Love and Wisdom," 598 pages.  
Sent to any address on receipt of  
postage, 6 cents per book or 24  
cents for the set.

THE AMERICAN SWEDENBORG  
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY  
3 W. 29th St., New York City

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete  
assortment of fruit and ornamental  
trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**  
  
**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of  
the Best Roses for Amer-  
ica. Vigorous, own-root  
plants. 11 leaders shown  
in natural colors. Full  
data how to select,  
plant, prune and grow.  
Write to-day for this book  
with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
The Conard & Jones Co.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
*Rose Specialists—50 years' experience*



Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

SAMUEL C. DE COU  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

### WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



112 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

## Hardy Holland-Grown Rose Bushes

15c each, or \$1.50 a dozen Plants

Healthy two-year-old stock; if planted now should bloom this season  
Great variety, including many of the old favorites, as follows:

Lyon Rose—pink coral centre.	Amer. Beauty—carmine.	Margaret Dickson—white.
Glorie de Dijon—fawn with salmon.	Baroness Rothschild—light rose.	Mrs. John Laing—pink.
Gruss an Teplitz—vermillion.	Captain Christy—delicate rose.	Paul Neyron—deep rose.
Killarney—pale pink.	Frau Kate Druschki—pure white.	Ulrich Brunner—cherry red.
La France—peach.	General Jacqueminot—scarlet crimson.	Madame J. Grolez—silver rose shaded yellow.
Liberty—crimson.	John Hopper—rose crimson.	Climbing Roses—Baltimore Belle, white; Dorothy Perkins, pink; and Crimson Rambler.
Caroline Testout—salmon pink.	Magna Charta—bright pink.	
Richmond—scarlet.		

### Other Holland-Grown Plants and Roots

Lilacs—35c	Paeonies—15c each	Conifers—35c
Snow Balls—20c	Bleeding Heart—15c	Boxwood (busy)—75c
Hydrangeas—15c, 35c	Clematis Vines—35c	Boxwood (pyramids)\$2.25
Rhododendrons—50c	Magnolias—\$1.00	Lily of the Valley—25c

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS, SWEET PEA, GRASS SEED  
AND FERTILIZERS—everything for the vegetable and flower gardens at  
the lowest prices.

Basement

## Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

### CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

### MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

### J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Saves to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



### The Certainty of Wise Management of Your Estate

is of the utmost importance to you, and to every man who has loved ones dependent on him. It is the one thing on which a man does not want to take chances. If you desire to be sure of the best possible results in the settlement of your affairs make use of the facilities, the experience and the wide financial knowledge of the

### Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

### Smith, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Announce the opening of their  
New Offices

1430 South Penn Square

### ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building

Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence Invited

**FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW**—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

### AQUILA J. LINVILL

INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

**FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR**

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

### I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Omce

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas Companies

Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1868

### Hancock's Coal is Best!

MAIN OFFICE

N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Prompt Deliveries  
Everywhere

All Phones

Market Prices



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FOURTH MONTH 5, 1913.

## Still Room, Maybe

The situation as to the Fortnight Outing at Grisco Hall is, that it looks as if we could fill the Hall twice over with house parties.

It is practically full now, but we advise those who are "thinking it over" to apply anyway, as nearly always some individuals drop out, for various reasons, and this will make room later. Write any of the Committee, as given in this space last week.

We think with great pleasure of the cheerful and memorable times these sixty young people will have, particularly those who are new to Buck Hill Falls.

GRISCOM HALL ASSOCIATION.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc.  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

## Chaperon

JULIET KERSTING will chaperon parties to Florida, Philadelphia or New York. Address 540 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Phone 5770 Morningside. Reference, Intelligencer Office.

## WANTED—See Page iii

## HOMES DURING YEARLY MEETING WEEK

The Committee on Homes of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting are Clarkson Fogg, Matilda K. Lobb, Benjamin Walton. The Committee will be glad to hear from Friends who expect to attend and desire aid in securing homes. Friends in the city having accommodations to offer to visiting Friends should notify the Committee. Address all letters to Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

## MEALS ON THE GROUNDS

As the Young Friends' Association building will not be completed in time for Yearly Meeting, there can be no meals served there. Arrangements have been made with a caterer to serve Breakfast and Supper daily at thirty cents each, and Dinner on First-day at forty cents, in the same room where the free lunches have been served on week days in past years. The free lunches will be continued as heretofore.

First-day Schools from the country will be furnished lunch as usual. Superintendents can have tickets for members of their schools by applying to the Committee in charge at 15th and Race Sts. For further information correspond with Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## BUCK HILL COTTAGE

FOR RENT at BUCK HILL FALLS for season of 1913, June first to October first, a roomy, well furnished cottage near the INN. Six good bed rooms, 2 baths, large attic and sleeping porch, kitchen. Apply to P. O. Box 178, Swarthmore, Pa., or Phone 213 L, Swarthmore.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Buck Hill Falls Company will be held at the general office of the Company, 232 South Seventh St., in the City of Philadelphia, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1913, at 2 p. m., to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposition that the mortgage indebtedness of the Buck Hill Falls Company be increased to One hundred thousand dollars.

MORGAN BUNTING,  
Secretary.

February 4th, 1913.

FOR SALE.—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

FOR RENT—A BUNGALOW with five rooms and bath, at Pocono Lake Preserve, for the season. For further particulars inquire of M. V. Harned, 338 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**Genealogist** ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWAITE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

## Orders Promptly Filled

We have not received many orders for bookbinding, which has been advertised for several weeks. Perhaps there is something else in our line.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



## Hats Are Most Becoming

The Season's *Millinery* is good for both *Maid and Matron*. The head size has returned to normal dimensions and the lines of the Hat are more reasonable. The novel trimming effects are accomplished by small wings, fancy ribbons and chic little bouquets of posies tucked on the brim. All out of town orders delivered free of charge.

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## A SUMMER IN EUROPE

PRIVATE PARTY, LIMITED TO EIGHT. Visit all the principal countries of Europe from London to Naples. Good hotel accommodations. Automobile tour of the Rhine and Black Forest. Delightful coaching and driving trips. Days of rest and recreation. Successful trip last year. Send for itinerary. ENTIRE EXPENSE, \$725.

MARY K. HARRIS, CONDUCTOR

PHONE 1623 MASTER STREET  
POPLAR 2332 A PHILADELPHIA

## NORWAY

A month without darkness, and three successive nights without a sunset. Four hundred miles of driving through the heart of Norway, varied with days of cruising on the quiet waters of the Fjords.

North Cape and the Midnight Sun.

Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, with optional extensions on the Continent.

Tour, under personal direction of DR. CARVER, sails June 14th.

## BARTLETT TOURS COMPANY

200 South Thirteenth St., Philadelphia

EDWARD C. DIXON, President  
ELLIS A. SCHNABEL, Vice-President

JOHN L. CARVER, Secretary  
CHARLES A. TYLER, Manager



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational.....	ii
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law.....	ii
Boarding and Rooms.....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Water Lily's Message (verse) .	209
Whittier Fellowship Papers . . . .	209
Committees of Elders and Overseers	211
The Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Association .	213
As "I and My Father Are One" . .	214
Journal Friends' Historical Society	215
Rachel A. Eves . . . . .	215
Swarthmore Village for Suffrage .	215
Editorial	
Chester County's "No-License" Campaign . . . . .	216
Note and Comment . . . . .	216
Spring Meetings of the First-day School Unions . . . . .	217
The Summer School . . . . .	217
In Baltimore . . . . .	218
As to Foreign Missions . . . . .	218
From Effects to Causes . . . . .	219
Harrisburg Friends . . . . .	220
Friends' Association Notes . . . .	220
The Y. F. A. Building . . . . .	221
Births . . . . .	221
Marriages . . . . .	221
Deaths . . . . .	221
Notes and Announcements . . . .	222
Calendar . . . . .	222

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.  
For catalogue, apply toGEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIAUnder care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportu-  
nities from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to  
\$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HCOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.**EASTON SANITARIUM**Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**A. L. DIAMENT & CO.**

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION  
APARTMENTS**

N. W. Corner 15th &amp; Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the centre of  
Friendly Activities of Philadelphia;  
convenient for business or  
shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn  
down, the dining-room has closed.Rooms for transient guests and Office  
during building at 139 N. 15th Street.  
Good meals can be had near by.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 5, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 14.

## THE WATER LILY'S MESSAGE.

At the margin of the river  
Stood the poet wrapt in thought;  
And lost to all surroundings  
Save the lotus at his feet.  
He bowed in reverent wonder  
This perfect flower to greet,  
So beautiful in outline,  
So lovely and so sweet!  
Set pure and white in a sea of peace,  
This flower without one spot.  
Then he spoke to the water-lily  
As a ray of light it caught.  
"Whence came ye, Star of the earth so fair?  
Did an angel bring you and place you there,  
Spotless and pure as a soul washed white?  
Did you fall from your place some starry night  
On these regions of darkness to shed your light?  
Like the souls of the righteous or the saints of old,  
Whose light still shines when their stories are told?"  
"Oh, no!" said the lily, "'Tis a great mistake  
Ye mortals of earth so often make.  
I did not fall from the skies to earth,  
But deep in the river I had my birth;  
For out of the filth and up from the slime  
Of the bed of the river I rise and climb.  
"The perfect flower was planted there  
And it must press upward to greet the air  
And shine, in the glory of One who made  
All His thoughts perfect and never to fade.  
"Souls do not 'perish' nor 'fall from grace';  
But out of sense tangles of time and space  
They rise, in due season, to highest place."

EMMA RUTH ANDERSON.

*In the Christian Socialist.*

## WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP PAPERS.

### VIII. THE EXTENSION OF THE FELLOWSHIP.

BY ELIZABETH FOX HOWARD AND ELEANOR DENSMORE WOOD.

The group which had been together for six days at the Whittier Fellowship Guest House felt a very strong desire for the consolidation and extension of the fellowship experienced there. The very fact that eighty men and women of such varying shades of thought, and coming from such different surroundings, had been drawn together so closely, and with so deep a sense of the Divine presence, was in itself a thing of vast significance. What this may mean for the future upbuilding of Quakerism in America and in the world can hardly be estimated at present.

On the last day we considered various practical suggestions for the future. First and foremost

came the Whittier Guest House itself, which has already proved such a splendid rallying point. It is most important that this should be made full use of, and that all Friends who are interested in the forward movement in our Society should make every possible effort to spend some part of the summer there. In order that it may pay its way, there must be an average of twenty-five always in residence, and at present it is doubtful whether this average can be maintained.

A sub-committee of the Guest House committee was formed to consider various means of extending the fellowship. It was suggested that inter-branch meetings should be held in local centers, so that the happy interchange of thought and experience of common worship may be continued and extended in different parts of the country. It was also hoped that members of the Conference would report its proceedings in their own meetings. This was done last year all over England, after the conference at Swanwick, attended by four hundred young Friends. It was felt that wherever it is possible it would be well if those who have been at the Whittier Guest House, or other like-minded people, go in groups to their yearly and quarterly meetings, and arrange for young Friends' gatherings of an informal character to be held there, so that the fellowship may be widened, and our ideals become more widely known.

It was pointed out that the Young Friends' Association in the "Hicksite" branch forms a splendid nucleus for further vitalizing work, being all ready well organized in fifty-five centers.

In the "Orthodox" branch the Quaker Round Tables and Study Circles and in some cases perhaps the Christian Endeavor Societies can be used to help the younger people to learn to take their part in the meetings for worship and other responsibilities of the Society.

In some cases it may, however, be worth while to form new study circles or groups who are interested in visiting and helping to revitalize meetings.

It was also felt desirable that the forward movement among younger Friends should express itself in an international periodical, and the English group suggested that the already existing *Friends' Fellowship Papers* might well serve this purpose. An assistant editorial board was formed for America under the charge of Eleanor D. Wood,



Hannah Pyle and Harold Watson, any of whom will gladly receive literary contributions. Subscription agents were also appointed for the different yearly meetings.\*

Some mention was made of the difficulty experienced by the younger and more progressive spirits in the face of well-established conservatism and inertia, and we were encouraged to be patient to watch for openings. The need that younger Friends feel of occasionally drawing apart for fellowship and worship arises from no desire to separate their interests from those of older Friends who have long borne the burden of the Society, but rather because in these groups of ours a freer utterance is possible, and common desires and aspirations can be better voiced alongside those who are somewhat in the same stage as ourselves. The problem of how best to equip ourselves for the work which must inevitably fall upon us in due course demands serious study and preparation, and older Friends must surely rejoice that the burden is being shouldered and difficulties faced. The strength and inspiration which come from the group spirit cannot be over-emphasized. It has meant untold things to the young Friends' movement in England, and it is coming to be recognized more and more in America.

The sense that we are not working merely as individuals, but as part of a fellowship,—that our small efforts are being "backed up" by the rest, whether present with us or not,—this brings into all our work a glowing confidence which will bear us up in many a time of discouragement and isolation.

So far from wishing to draw apart from older Friends it is our primary aim to fit ourselves to better work and worship with them. At present some of us find it exceedingly difficult to give such messages as God may give us in our regular meetings. Even the arrangements of the meeting house in most places seems to divide the company into speakers and listeners. When most of those in the meeting are expecting Friends who sit facing them to speak it is difficult to get at the needs of that company because they are not seeking help directly from God nor leaving the way open for him to speak to them otherwise than through the usual speakers.

\* Since Eleanor D. Wood is to be absent from America for some months, contributions should now all be sent to Hannah Pyle and Harold Watson. The central sub-agents are Ellen P. Way, West Grove, Pa., and Samuel Bunting, Jr., Elmwood Ave. and 57th St., Philadelphia. The *Fellowship Papers* are issued bi-monthly at 60 cents per annum. Post free.

Would it not be possible to arrange our meeting-houses with the seats in a circle, with special seats, perhaps, only for the elders who are responsible for the order of the meeting? Such an arrangement would be an outward expression of our ideal which is that we are fellow-worshippers together, waiting for messages from God to us directly or through such personalities as he shall choose for that hour. We have found this kind of an arrangement helpful in our young Friends' meetings because it makes it easier for the less experienced to give their messages. But, of course, any mere arrangement is a trifle in comparison to the ability to hear God speaking and to give forth his messages worthily, and it is the purpose of this group of Friends to so strengthen each other that they can be depended on to speak forth the messages of God even where arrangements and circumstances make it most difficult.

The conference warmly took up the suggestion that all who were present should make a careful study, during the next few months, of the personality of Jesus Christ as revealed in the New Testament writings, that this may serve as a bond with one another, and a pledge of loyalty to our common Master.

Such study will enlarge our capacity to appreciate him, and our horizon will widen, filling our lives with a growing and never-ending interest.

At our final evening meeting we came together under a very deep sense of the presence of Christ. Sitting in the pine-scented barn on a hot summer night, we felt that Presence as surely with us as he was with the disciples on the Galilean hillside. Together we reviewed the new calls that had come to us through our fresh realization of the world's needs, the insistent call from the awakening East, the demand for a more faithful working out of our Christianity at home in the face of the industrial struggle and the social and spiritual needs of the people. We need deeper thinking on social and political issues, a clearer insight into the problems which demand solution in this direction no less than in the purely religious one.

Again we felt the imperative need that our own meetings for worship should be vitalized and strengthened and that each one should take up his or her personal responsibility in the matter. During our time together we came to see more clearly the value of the "group spirit" in our meetings as well as in our other work and our daily life. No meeting can be in a healthy condition if it depends wholly on one person. It has been proved again and again that the highest level of worship is attained where responsibility is shared, and where the unseen headship of Christ is recognized.



We realized that the Quaker faith which is so dear to us is a life force, rather than a creed, and that the world still needs our message, if that message is lived out in faithful service. And so, in the deep hush that fell upon us, we listened to the reading of the great prayer of Jesus for his disciples, and to the words that followed it. "We have learned here to know the hope that comes from a united purpose. We have seen something of the failure of our past thought and endeavors, and have realized afresh what fellowship in Christ may mean.

"Our little faint lights have burned up and fused into one great light. We have seen the Christ in each other and have known something of what is meant by the corporate body of Christ. We stand for no iron doctrine, and yet there has been one among us here with whom we would pass our lives. If we think of keeping this great thing to ourselves it will atrophy and decay, and we shall lose what we have found. This is given us as a sacred trust, and we must go to China or to New York and live this fellowship with men till they have found God as we have found him. The great outcome of this time must be the bending of our individual lives to this purpose.

"We have had a vision of God and of the hungry world, and we stand as it were between. He can only work through human tools like ourselves. Give him the tools and he will work beyond what we can dream of. The old Friends were changed men before they could change others. We must learn to discipline our lives, and we cannot afford to neglect the regular practice of giving time to the realization of the presence of God. These times often seem barren, but the effort is not in vain. If his presence is only felt once a week or once a month, it is worth while. We must give more time and thought to the study of that Personality in whom the ideal was attained. It is only as we become like him that we are going to conquer. Is not our purpose a magnificent one? Here is our society, in spite of all its failures, the heir of ten generations of clean living, pure thinking, honest striving after God. Forty years on we may look back to this time and know that God gave an impulse which transformed our Society and carried his Kingdom far and wide."

So on this note of hope and of purpose, the conference closed, and yet after all it was less an end than a beginning. Whether in England or America, whether in the East or in the West, it is ours to put into action what we have learned during this week of closer fellowship and of clearer vision.

*(This is the concluding paper of the Whittier Fellowship series.)*

## COMMITTEES OF ELDERS AND OVERSEERS.

[Extract from a paper read before the Conference Class of one of our Meetings.]

The construction which I place on the Advice in our Discipline, page 29, in the edition of 1894, is that Overseers are appointed to have general oversight of the membership of the meeting, with particular reference to their outward affairs, that is, the dealings of our members with those in membership with us, and their dealings with the world at large.

First.—Where it becomes known to the Overseers that certain Friends are not dealing justly and rightly in business or any other way, it is their duty to admonish them in a friendly way and endeavor to guide them in the right direction, and should the Friend be unwilling to conform to the suggestions of the Overseer, it is his or her duty to carry the matter into a regular Meeting of the Overseers, the matter to be there considered and digested and forwarded to the Monthly Meeting for final action if thought necessary.

Second.—That any Overseer having knowledge that a member of the meeting is not living a correct life or conforming to the standard of right living established by the Society of Friends, and such member will not desist, it is his or her duty to follow the same course.

Third.—If it comes to an Overseer's knowledge that there exists a difference between members of the Meeting, that a business, social or family difference exists between a member of the Meeting or with persons not in membership with us, it is likewise a duty to assist such Friend to an adjustment thereof.

Fourth.—It is the duty of the Overseers to keep a careful record of those Friends marrying with those not in membership with us, and while in years gone by the Society deemed it necessary to deal strictly with such, the time for such dealing is past, and it becomes the duty of the Overseers to deal most carefully and leniently with those members who may marry persons not in membership with us, keeping in mind the opinion which exists among sober people, that it is right as far as it can be carried out for husbands and wives to belong to and attend the same Religious Organization or Church, and with this thought in view, it is quite likely that if any of our members marrying out are dealt with in the manner suggested, that the Friend not only retains his or her full membership, but it is most likely in course of time his wife or her husband, as the case may be, will join our Meeting. A most important factor to be considered in this connection is the children, with



both parents members, they become birthright members.

Fifth.—The duties and functions of the Overseers as a whole are most important, and to me individually are more important than that of the Elders, whose duty it is to guide the Religious and Doctrinal teachings of our Society. The Overseers, however, direct, oversee and administer to the individual member's daily needs, and assist them in the every-day conduct of their lives, in other words, they act as the parents of the Meeting, and the result of the performance of this duty, when carefully and intelligently followed, is to develop a higher standing in for and by the Society, increase higher ideals for every day living, and a cleaner and broader conception of the right relationship to their fellowmen whether social, business or family.

Sixth.—In view of the tendency to-day on the part of a large percentage of our membership to diverge from the Advices contained in the Discipline regarding the so-called worldly diversions, the attendance of places of amusement, dancing, music, etc., which is now regarded as not unfriendly if indulged in in moderation, and assuredly would not be contrary to the good order of the Society if a new set of Advices were compiled and written as of to-day, against one hundred years ago, it is the clear duty of the Overseers in guiding and directing the membership in these particulars, to deal liberally and broadly with those Friends who see their way clear to indulge in such pastimes which in their judgment is not unfriendly and is right, in other words, while not laying aside for a moment those fundamentals which make future Quakerism, and those Advices which tend to the good order of the Society, the time has come when the Overseers (the directing body of our Society), will be required to look most liberally on a large percentage of our membership who see their way clear to indulge in certain pastimes and pleasures, and in so doing feel they are just as good Friends and just as earnest members as those who feel they must decline to engage in any diversion or pastime not sanctioned in our present discipline.

Seventh.—if a careful study is made to-day of the religious belief of our members aside and apart from moral standards, it will be observed that there is a growing tendency towards a wide diversity of beliefs, some towards what is known as Unitarian Doctrines, some towards the *isms* in their various forms, and others towards the Orthodox belief, both with reference to that of the other branch of the Society and the Catholic Church. In this connection, the drawing together and unifying as far as possible, not restricting,

however, the liberty given to each member of our Society to an individual belief, the real beliefs of our Society is one of the duties of the Overseers, inasmuch as they come in closer contact with the membership as a whole than any other committee appointed by the Meeting, not excepting the Committee of Ministers and Elders and are consequently better able to judge even the Religious needs of the Society than the Elders and our recommended Ministers. This being a fact, the Overseers can, as way may open, send to the Committee of Ministers and Elders, what they believe to be the needs and requirements of the Society as far as the Ministry is concerned. This is, I believe, one of the most important functions which these two Committees jointly will be called upon to consider and carry into effect in the near future, as observation will show that there is in the body of our Meeting many able, intelligent minds, desiring to be taught, and looking earnestly for leadership.

Eighth.—In years gone by, as far as my recollection serves me, it has been the custom to appoint as Overseers only those Friends who appear to be consistent members, that have been tried and found faithful, in other words, *seasoned wood*, and as a result, a large percentage of those appointed are past middle life. In following this course, the Meeting has lost the help of those earnest minded younger Friends who could be counted upon to perform faithfully and conscientiously any duty assigned them, and bring to this important committee the viewpoint (on matters for correction and discipline especially) of a younger mind inclined to look more liberally on failures and shortcomings, and in cases where delicacy of handling is required, to be even better qualified to perform such a service than an older Friend, who may have become too conservative, and a little firm or harsh in judgment toward those who are not able to stand firmly on the *ten established commands*.

When a young Friend is found who evidences a concern to assume the responsibilities of life and what it means, and to assume his or her part in life's work, such should be selected and made use of. The result would be encouragement to and education of the Friend appointed who would also receive the benefit of those maturer minds already serving the Committee.

It can be made clear to these younger Friends that such an appointment does not require the cutting of the coat collar or the wearing of the sugar scoop bonnet, or the withdrawal from proper social diversions, but does require the faithful attendance of the Meetings, and does require by reason of their greater intelligence their



kindly and friendly assistance to those members less able to command and direct successfully their own individual lives.

Ninth.—As regards the authority vested in the Overseers to confer with, to labor with, to request or urge Friends to desist from a course or to follow a certain action, I feel the time has come when this Committee will realize just to the extent of their labor, just to that extent will the high standard of the Society be raised. Contrary to our members' feeling that the Overseers are interfering with their lives, or personal difficulties, they will learn to feel and appreciate the parental interest and oversight of the Meeting and its desire to help them that they may become better Friends and better Citizens.

#### THE CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association's meeting in Philadelphia, from February 26 to March 1, 1913, marks an important epoch in educational progress.

Significant of the existing co-operation between the National Congress of Mothers and the National Education Association was the session assigned by the latter to the Congress of Mothers on March 1 from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The interesting program, covering the methods used by the Congress in its Home Education and Child Welfare Departments, included many prominent speakers. Among the number we note Mr. E. A. Fairchild, President of the National Education Association; Miss Lucy Wheelock, of the Training School of Kindergartners of Boston; Mr. W. E. Pearson, Superintendent of Kansas City Schools; Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, Vice-President of Federation of Women's Clubs, and many others.

The Pennsylvania State Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations has always appreciated the loyal support of a full representation in membership from both branches of Friends. The Presidents and many other officers of the Executive Board are members of Philadelphia meetings. It seems fitting, therefore, that a brief reference to the object of the National Congress of Mothers should claim a space in the columns of the *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Congress was founded in Washington in 1897 by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, whose love for all children leads her to take up the study of Child Welfare, that broad, deep theme most worthy in all its varying phases of our study because the fundamental one.

The object of this organized effort is to wipe out the strongholds of maternal ignorance, to educate fathers and mothers in true parenthood through specialized work to consider that highest and holiest of all missions, *Motherhood*, the family interest upon which rests the entire superstructure of human life.

As the mother must have the first and most direct influence over her child, we realize that moral teaching based on religion should begin at the mother's knee and at the family altar, emphasized by the daily example of the father and mother; it is, therefore, evident that parents must have the proper training to qualify them for their sacred duty.

To meet the needs of parents the Congress provides valuable educational material, and leading students of childhood contribute study outlines and guides for the use of parents and all other educators, to help give the children strong physical bodies, good mental development and the highest spiritual ideas.

The Congress desires to co-operate with every church as to the wisest method of teaching the fundamental and vital laws of God and man, to study the formation of character and every avenue of reaching the children in their formative period.

For this purpose the Congress has taken up the work in connection with the cradle rolls in the churches, with the desire to promote education in infant hygiene among mothers of children under school age.

Co-operating, first, with the home and church, the Congress desires to continue the work in the schools.

The first effort of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which was organized under the National Congress in Philadelphia in 1899, was to endeavor to bridge over the separation then existing between the home and school by bringing together the parents and teachers in an organized body. The establishment of Parent-Teacher Associations proceeded slowly, but so surely that in 1907 the Congress embraced over twenty associations in the schools in Philadelphia, demonstrating by this movement the necessity of a full understanding of the conditions surrounding the life of the child, which can only be accomplished through the sympathy and confidence thus established between the two greatest forces in the development of the child—that of the parents and teachers.

The Pennsylvania Congress, through its paid Field Secretary (the only salaried officer of the Congress), now welcomes associations and mothers' circles in many towns in Pennsylvania,



and is one of the best organized States in the Union.

The Congress supports a limited number of scholarships in the Summer School of the University of Pennsylvania, co-operates with the National Kindergarten Association and the Juvenile Court and has from the first been actively interested in securing more practical child labor laws, with the policy ever based upon the principle of the power to see the all around needs of the children.

With the love of childhood as a common tie, the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association asks the the united interest of every one in this holy purpose of training the child as a future citizen, by saving the babies, safeguarding the boys and girls, giving to youth high ideals of marriage and home-making, educating fathers and mothers in the sacred duty of parenthood.

The corner-stone of the Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teacher Association is, therefore, the home, and the watchword of the day and hour is the child.

May we not ask of Friends that cordial co-operation which is extended through other churches, to join in a united purpose of building the character of these little ones after the Divine pattern, on the basis of the greatest eternal principles of Truth, Purity and Love?

Phillip Brooks has said, "He who helps a child, helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of human life can possibly give again."

The Congress cordially extends an invitation to every one interested in this movement to become members.

S. K. JOHNSON, *President.*

*Langhorne, Pa.*

### AS "I AND MY FATHER ARE ONE."

How soothing are the words of our Master's prayer as we read and re-read them, "That they may be one as we are one." It seems an ideal almost beyond reach. But, on a union out of diversity, is founded our nation's strength. "Union and equality" are our watchwords. We have conquered many of humanity's enmities, and enemies by that national idea. Do we reach the perfection of union in the thought of "union and equality,"—the perfect union to which our Master points when he says as "I and my Father are one"? Does not this imply union and *inequality*? But the father, looking into his own heart, realizing his own strength and thought-power; his little son's weakness and lack of knowledge, joined with the child's unlimited power of growth; and dimly stirred by the divinity of fatherhood, de-

votes every power he possesses to the benefit of his son, realizing that in his happiness and perfection lies also his own farthest reach of attainment.

There are parents who abuse their own children, parents who are more blind and hard than stone. But, because there are children who are abused and mistreated, and whom every true-hearted parent rises to pity and help, we do not in our righteous indignation, preach to *all* children to rise and assert their rights, to band together and demand, as a class, that they be set free from the control of those of whose homes and lives they form a part.

Rather do we know that no greater harm can be done a child than to sow the seeds of discord between him and his parents. In all our philanthropic efforts, we strive to preserve the hometies and the home-influence. We work by Juvenile Court, Probation Officers, Baby Saving Exhibits, Parents and Teachers' Meetings, and forms innumerable, to *improve parents*, but never do we rouse all childhood against all parenthood.

Is it only in the home that the best interest of "the little ones" is attained through living in that sacred relation "at one, even as I and my father are one." Will not the best interest of all the world's little ones,—ignorant ones, weak ones,—be best attained by realizing the oneness of their need and their aim with the need and aim of the powerful ones? Do we do right when we urge or encourage the "little ones" to unite and take by force what they call their rights?

*It is not true that those who preach peace, mean simply letting things drift as they are.* Far from it. They see, not only existing evils, but they see, and, with pain they cry out, that they know that evils are only being increased and perpetuated by adding the burdens of hatred and strife to those already intolerable. The issues are blinded by fury. The innocent are forced to suffer, not only with, but far more than the guilty. It is said personal pain must be borne because of the ultimate good to be accomplished to the cause. Yes, ultimate good *will* be accomplished, and the bearing of pain is often necessary to its accomplishment, but the patient bearing of conditions while *all unite* to strive for improvement may bring results more rapidly than stirring up hatred and animosities, injuring innocent people in order to bring revenge on the guilty. The Master who could choose *death*, would never tell young girls that a life of shame was a *necessity* under any circumstances, nor does any strong person believe it, we know we would choose starvation first, and that that kind of suffering does help the cause of other starving people.



If we Friends would help the Forward Movement we must hold tight to the truth that in industrial and social conditions, as well as home-life, the ideal is "that ye may be one." Let us not organize labor, and organize capital, as two separate interests, but organize centres of industry, *capital and labor*, in one organization to study mutual problems, and bring about mutual help. Relief in our present conditions is needed by one class, so-called, as by the other. Both are suffering from the same disease. The same cure will eventually heal both.

ELEANOR SCOTT SHARPLES.

Newtown, Pa.

#### JOURNAL FRIENDS' HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

*The Journal of the Friends' Historical Society* [England] for the first quarter of 1913 is full of interesting matter. A paper by Helen B. Harris describes a visit to Indianapolis in 1877, when she found Friends [Orthodox] at the head of all the public institutions of the town. She describes at some length the woman's prison and reformatory established there through the efforts of Sarah J. Smith and others. The number contains an illustration reproduced from a book written by Francis Bugg about 1700, entitled "Quakerism Drooping." It pictures a man wearing the traditional plain coat and broad-brimmed hat, stooping well forward, resting on two crutches both bending to break entitled "Infallibility" and "Sinless Perfection."

One of the articles in the current issue tells of a nutmeg-grater spoken of by Mary Sims Brightwen, of Ipswich, who died in 1882, aged seventy-seven. She says that as far back as she can remember, "this silver nutmeg-grater was kept in constant use and kept with the spoons and ladles in our sideboard drawer; white-wine negus being at that time of day in much more frequent use than now (happily)."

This grater had belonged to her great-great-grandmother, named Margaret Meekings, who lived in London at the time of the Plague. When everybody who was of ability fled from the city into the country, Margaret Meekings said, "If all the healthy leave, what will become of the sick and dying?" The narrative continues: "So she went in and out amongst them and had large quantities of gruel and messes made for them, and, doing all the good she could, took not the disease. Is it too much to suppose that she used this very nutmeg-grater when seasoning the gruel she so liberally distributed?"

RACHEL J. EVES.

A WORD OF REMEMBRANCE.

"Eighteen years of her active life were spent at Swarthmore College."

Death brings out in clear relief a life not lived unto itself. These eighteen years were spent in furthering the purpose of Swarthmore College "to provide college life in a home setting." This means that not only is the intellectual training of the students the concern of the managers and faculty, but that their physical needs, and the moral and spiritual atmosphere of the college are in the care of chosen women who live with the students. It was the office of this dear friend to live in the dormitory of the young men, as their care-taker in illness, and their friend at all times. How faithful she was to that trust,—how watchful she was of their ailments, how motherly she was with her needle and thimble, how patient she was with the carelessness of youth, how sympathetic she was in their trials and struggles, how deeply she was concerned for their highest welfare, there are many men of those "eighteen years" who would bear affectionate testimony.

It is her sweet reward for "doing what she could," that her work helped to the building up of character—work that goes on and on, into the eternal years.

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

#### SWARTHMORE VILLAGE FOR SUFFRAGE.

As a result of a poll taken by forty-five college girls, most of whom are students of political science in Swarthmore College, Mrs. Robert C. Brooks, Borough leader of the Women Suffrage Party, is able to announce that Swarthmore is strong for suffrage. While the count is not yet quite complete, altogether 485 men and women over twenty-one years of age have been recorded. Of these 307, or 63.3 per cent. signed the suffrage party slips. One hundred and sixteen, or only 23.9 per cent. announced themselves as opposed to suffrage while 62, or 12.8 per cent. were undecided. The argument that only a small percentage of women desire the vote certainly does not hold for Swarthmore. Of the women counted, over two-thirds were for suffrage. Less than one woman in five was opposed, while 13.6 per cent. are still "on the fence." Of the men counted a majority were also for suffrage, 55.1 per cent. signing the party slips, 34.0 per cent. being against suffrage, and 10.9 per cent. undecided.

From *The Phoenix*.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 5, 1913.

---

### CHESTER COUNTY'S NO-LICENSE CAMPAIGN.

The no-license campaign lately conducted in Chester County, was one of the most successful and suggestive attempts to combat the liquor traffic that has been waged in Pennsylvania during the agitation over the liquor question. What seems to be the net gain of the contest is possibly not its most important and far-reaching feature. To obliterate nearly half of the licensed liquor shops in the county was in itself a famous victory; but the way it was done is the harbinger of more victories to come.

In the first place, numerous signed petitions against the granting of any licenses at all were presented to the Court. Then specific remonstrances were filed against particular places, with evidence showing violations of law on the part of the liquor seller, this evidence proving that under the law, the proprietor had forfeited the right to engage in the business. A large amount of evidence of this kind was presented.

In many of the political subdivisions of the county, more than half of the legal voters of the community signed remonstrances against the licensed sale of liquor. It should be remembered that the signing of a remonstrance against license is almost an open declaration of hostility to the liquor traffic. At any rate it amounts to the casting of an open ballot against license. For this reason the no-license campaign discovered a consistent, vigorous, open opposition in the county, amounting to a reliable conviction against the public sale of liquor for beverage purposes. Chester County is in admirable shape for the next step in the conflict of the people against the liquor traffic, no matter what form the contest may take. An election on the license question would undoubtedly result in a dry victory in the county.

Too much cannot be said of the character of the campaign. There was practically no exhibition of hysteria, and the spectacular and sensational played no part in the methods employed. It was

a sane, well organized, dignified crusade on the part of the no-license element of the county, to combat the liquor interest on its own ground, using the machinery and the privileges provided by Pennsylvania's license law.

The next step may be watched with interest. It will probably not be a mere demonstration by remonstrance. The campaign in Chester County forcibly illustrates the need of a reasonable local option law. No county ought to be forced to make the extraordinary effort, and incur the extra expense which was involved in the campaign in question, in order to enable a majority of the people to register an opinion against the licensed liquor shop. The election machinery of the county ought to be immediately available for use in determining the liquor question.

---

As to Foreign Missions a Friend writes: "It would seem, judging from what we have read in the *Intelligencer* in the last few issues and from what we have heard from time to time, that the question of foreign missions is up in a way that it has never been before in our branch of Friends. However, we may say this much and still not agree with the estimate of the Editor that Friends are deeply interested in and in full sympathy with this work. It is very doubtful about any considerable number of the members of our Society being deeply interested in and in full sympathy with this work. In the discussion that has been aroused more will be heard from those who are deeply interested in foreign missions than from those not interested or not in sympathy with whatever effort there may be at present to get our section of the Church committed to the foreign mission movement. And it is for this reason that I am undertaking to say a little something on the question.

"I felt at the time of reading it that it was rather unfortunate to open up the discussion of foreign missions among our people with the letter from Dr. Lamb, although I do not say for a moment that the letter should not have been published. Dr. Lamb no doubt knows what he is talking about. But for nearly all of us it would be decidedly presumptuous to undertake to criticise, one way or the other, a movement that has been in progress very many years, that is being carried on by hundreds of the best men and women produced by the Church and that has poured into its treasury millions of dollars. We are justified in condemning only to the extent of our knowledge, but also we should not be drawn into a movement blindly and thoughtlessly, allowing the elements



of sentiment and romance and even adventure to get the best of us. And then again, there is the question as to what are our religious principles and how highly do we value them. Can we hold to these principles, which I understand to embody a thoroughly broad and liberal interpretation of the teachings of Jesus, of the doctrine of the divinity of humanity and of the task of bringing God's Kingdom on the earth; can we hold to the liberal faith and still aid in the effort to accomplish the main purpose of the foreign mission movement, the supplanting of the faith of the "heathen" by the ordinary evangelical faith of the Church in western countries? Also we ought to know to what extent 'business' does really enter into this movement. It certainly cuts a large figure in the discussion and arguments of some of those most deeply in the movement, both as workers on the field and as supporters at home. Does 'business' give large sums of money to the movement as a means of opening up new markets?

"So far as we are able to gather from a vast amount of reading and of things heard in various places, including talks by missionaries and officers of missionary societies, the all-important thing needed by the people of China and all the other nations that are being missionized is a greatly increased general education that will set free their powers to rise and do things for themselves. I am strongly inclined to agree with the Editor of the *Intelligencer* when he says that this task is primarily one for the nations involved to work out, we giving them all possible help entirely in the open. And surely wonderful things are being accomplished along this line.

"Leaving aside all questions regarding the value of the foreign missions, I wish to answer the question 'shall we go in for foreign missions' in the negative? We are a very small and decidedly struggling religious organization and just now it is quite enough to get clearly before our people a vision of the work right at hand, not to speak of a work on the other side the world. We are hardly scratching the surface of the field of service in which we are now working and it would only dissipate our strength and resources to engage in this distant field of work. Every one of our meetings is facing the finest kind of opportunity for constructive activity and in these meetings there is needed inspired and intelligent leadership in order that the meetings may become strong agencies for good in their respective neighborhoods. As I see the situation, this is the most important thing for our Society to do at present. Let us not begot the atmosphere with another problem. The time may come later when we can do something in the way of foreign mission work,

but I for one do not think that time is here now. In the meantime, if there are any of our young people who feel the call to do foreign mission work it is probably safe to say that they have come under the influence of those who are doing this work along the evangelical lines now being pursued and they can, no doubt with comfort, engage to go out under the direction and with the support of some one of the organizations already in the field."

---

### SPRING MEETINGS OF THE FIRST-DAY SCHOOL UNIONS.

The First-day School Union of Western Quarterly Meeting will be held at London Grove, Chester County, Pa., on the 15th, at 10 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. There will be an exhibit of the Lesson Leaves issued by Friends and of various "helps" in teaching. There will also be an explanation of the Graded Course, and other subjects introduced, valuable to teachers and those interested in First-day school work.

The Union of Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting will meet at Moorestown, N. J., on the 19th, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Salem Quarterly Meeting's First-day School Union will meet at Woodstown, N. J., on the 12th, at 10.30 a. m. The afternoon session will be addressed by George A. Walton, Principal of George School, on "Making Our First-day Schools Worth While for Busy People." Train in time for morning session leaves Market Street, Phila., at 8.04 a. m.; for the afternoon session, at 12.25 p. m.

The Union of Concord Quarterly Meeting will meet at Darby, Pa., on the 19th, at 10.15 a. m. and 2 p. m.

---

### THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Summer School will open at George School the evening of Sixth month 23rd, not the 6th, as, by a curious error, was printed two weeks ago. There has been no change in the date. The school will close the morning of Seventh month 7th.

Friends have already begun to register. It is none too early to do so. No money is to be paid until the students reach the George School.

An impression has gone abroad that there is an age limit for students. This is a mistake. The Osler theory has no place in the Summer School plans.

Send all communications regarding the Summer School to Henry W. Wilbur, 140 North 15th street, Philadelphia, Pa.



## THE SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND.

Already Acknowledged .....	\$22,017.25
Through Sarah J. Taylor .....	500.00
Anna M. Branson .....	100.00
Elsie C. Bogert and Daughter .....	5.00
Mary H. Louies .....	25.00
Lydia S. H. Field .....	5.00
A New Jersey Friend .....	5.00
C. H. Hunt's Family .....	5.00
Samuel N. Longstreth .....	5.00
Mary V. Mayer .....	5.00
Abby W. Miller .....	25.00
Mary F. Cox .....	25.00
Alice C. Robinson .....	25.00
Wm. H. and Margaret L. Seaman....	5.00
One and Two-Dollar Contributions...	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$22,757.25

Yet to be raised before Fifth month 1st,  
\$2,242.75.

---



---

IN BALTIMORE.

An important event of the month in Baltimore will be a week-end conference, to be held in connection with a meeting of the Whittier Fellowship Guest House Committee, on Seventh-day and First-day, the 5th and 6th. This committee is composed of about thirty young Friends of both branches, most of whom were at the Guest House at Hampton Falls, N. H., last summer. The committee has in its membership many of the most active and best-known young people in the two branches of Friends. In the "fellowship movement" there is no recognition of "branches." The visitors will arrive in Baltimore in time for a meeting of the committee at Park Avenue, Seventh-day afternoon. At 6.30 o'clock supper will be served in the dining-room at Park Avenue. A general invitation is extended to all Friends of both branches in Baltimore and vicinity to join the committee at supper. Toasts will be responded to by some of the visitors. Following supper, probably about 8.30 o'clock, there will be a conference in the Lecture Room, at which short addresses will be made on "The Origin and Spirit of the Whittier Fellowship Guest House," by Carolena M. Wood, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; "The English Friends' Visit to the Guest House," Dr. J. Milton Griscom, Philadelphia; "Life at the Guest House," George A. Walton, George School; "English Fellowship," Henry J. Cadbury, Haverford College; "The Future of the Guest House," Hollingsworth Wood. On First-day morning the visitors will attend the regular meetings for worship at Park Avenue, Aisquith Street and Eutaw Street. There will be a devotional meeting at the Eutaw and Monument Streets Meeting House at 4 o'clock on First-day afternoon.

## AS TO FOREIGN MISSIONS.

As to Foreign Missions, a Friend of the other branch, well known and valued among our Friends, writes: "As an enthusiast on Foreign Missions, I want to tell thee with what interest I have read the letter from R. H. Lamb, and the discussion of it in the *Intelligencer*. Every traveler in the East meets people who take the point of view of this Friend, and it is important that all who are interested in Foreign Missions should look the whole question squarely in the face." In this work, "we reach first those who are most impressionable, most easily stirred to lay hold of the new and who are least capable of really understanding what its deeper meanings and consequences are. The results do show some people whose heads are more or less turned and who are, to a certain extent, spoiled. This type is apt to be more in evidence than any other, and our attempts are thus judged by those who do not sympathetically go beneath the surface."

This Friend makes a strong point for educational missionary work in referring to Turkey and the Balkan States, quoting Oscar Straus, lately our minister to Turkey, himself a Jew, as saying that "the missionaries in those countries have done an incalculable service to humanity in awaking the people to an ambition for education and showing them model schools in their midst. He believes this work will mould their whole future as the new nation now faces its constructive task."

"Is not the Society of Friends the one of all others which believes in the common denominator in every man's heart and should be able with full faith to speak to that of God in him; to share with him what we have and to receive from him what he has to give? Dr. Henry Hodgkin, of England, said recently that the Society of Friends had a genius for working with undeveloped races, and I believe this ought to be true. I should like to see us all try it. The gift may be lost for lack of use."

On the other hand, a Friend writes: "I feel it my duty to defend Dr. Lamb, whose letter was surely written in the interest of truth. In my travels abroad I have been surprised by the attitude taken by people who have spent much time in India and Egypt." She speaks of the reputation of native Christians in India, Egypt and other places, for unreliability, even thieving and drunkenness; and of a woman of wealth, a pillar in her church, who, after what she had seen in two years of travel, felt it was no longer right to contribute to foreign missions, though at the risk of alienating her friends at home.

This Friend adds, "there is, of course, much to



be said on the other side. I have a great respect for Margaret Jenkins and believe her cousin is doing much good in India."

One who has come into membership in our branch of the Society, in recent years, writes: "When I read the article of Dr. Lamb and your editorial, I felt that you would hear from it.... Why do we become so muffled when somebody talks like William Penn. I am in hearty accord with your 'safe and sane' editorial in your issue of Third month 15th. I think Dr. Lamb has in mind the humbug system of the churches, more than the individual missionary. Through knowledge that has come to me direct, during my long connection with a church whose annual contributions to missions has, at times, reached one million dollars, I am inclined to endorse every word that Dr. Lamb says."

Another writes: "I deeply sympathize with that Friend who was 'so repelled by Dr. Lamb's letter....that the rest of the journal, usually so interesting, was lost.' I am in sympathy, also, with the Friend who writes of the 'splendid spirit of most of the Foreign Missionaries.' And I fully endorse these words: 'Such magnificent spirit calls for admiration, appreciation, imitation.' Both of these Friends, however, and others who were wounded by the ultra expressions of Dr. Lamb's letter, must accept the fact that there is, among religious and well-meaning persons, a strong objection to Foreign Missions."

The principal ground for this friend's objection seems to be the appalling need for missionary effort at home and "that there are many who unite with him for Home vs. Foreign Missions (while not condemning the latter), he has no doubt."

One of our college young men who has become enthusiastically interested in missions, sends two quotations: one from the *Missionary Review* of First month, 1913: "'A religious census has recently been taken in the Imperial University of Japan in Tokyo with astounding results. It classifies the more than 4,600 students by religions as follows: Shinto, 8; Buddhist, 50; Christian, 60; Atheist, 1,500; Agnostic, 3,000. These figures reveal a condition of vast significance, showing that the educated classes of Japan have practically broken with Shintoism and Buddhism, and are looking around for some better basis for ethics and faith. The issue in Japan is no longer between Christianity and Buddhism, but between Christianity and nothing.' These men are no longer under the restraining influence of their old religious systems. If our religion can help men, how are they going to hear about it unless we send someone? If any near relative of ours were in such a student body, would it not be of

interest to us whether there were any Christian men on the faculty, or whether any religious work was being done there? What is the difference."

And this from the late Maltbie D. Babcock: "There are millions to-day on earth that have just as good a right before God to know the best there is in life as you and I have. Why don't we tell them? Is it fair that there should be millions of children born in the next generation to open their eyes in heathen darkness, when you and I opened our eyes in the light of a Christian day? We are darkening the lives of millions of unborn children by not putting the love of Jesus Christ before the faces of their fathers and mothers."

#### FROM EFFECTS TO CAUSES.

In the article, "The Leading of the Spirit" (*Friends' Intelligencer*, Third month 22nd), the purport of which, in the main, I think admirable, it seems to me the writer has not duly reflected before making the statement "We need to avoid the danger of reasoning from effects to causes instead of preserving the normal order of sequence. That is, it is unfair to regard all good actions casually and incidentally performed, as an outgrowth of the leading of the Spirit."

Is it not true, as Paul declared to the Romans, that whatsoever may be known of God is manifest in man, "for the invisible things of him since the creation of the world are clearly seen, being perceived through the things that are made, even his everlasting power and divinity." Did not Jesus, when, showing the falsity of its representation of the character of God, in the old-time Jewish teaching, reason from effect to cause, when he said unto the multitude, you have been taught that "Thou shalt love thy neighbor but shalt hate thine enemy, but I say unto you, love your enemies, do good to those that persecute you, that you may be children of your Father in heaven, who maketh his sun to shine on the just and the unjust alike, and his rain to descend on the good and the evil."

In his exhortation to the discouraged, did he not reason from effects to cause, when he said "Be not anxious for the morrow . . . consider the lilies of the field . . . the birds of the air," &c., &c. In fact, was he not constantly using figures of speech, "Our Father," "The Prodigal Son," "The Harvest Field"—all representing *effects*, that he might give people of an undeveloped spiritual apprehension of the First Great Cause, an understanding of the true nature of God?

Theologians, from the earliest times up to about the middle of the 19th century assumed to know the mind of God and in accordance with their



dogmas adjusted the phenomena of nature to suit their preconceived ideas of God. God is perfect—so he must have created every thing perfect. God is good—so he must have created every thing good. But humanity is not perfectly good. Therefore we have the Tempter and the Fall, subsequent—the Devil and Hell. God must be omniscient, therefore he must have known that man would sin. Hence we have the doctrine of Predestination. God created man as the culmination of his work; therefore the Earth, upon which he placed man, must be the center of the universe, hence the Ptolemaic theory.

Nevertheless, God inspired man to study the phenomena and to fashion their ideas of God largely upon the testimony of things that he has created. That is, man *reasons from effects to Cause*. The earth shows itself to be but a satellite of the sun, which is, itself, but one of the smallest of the stars. Its crust exhibits strata of rocks that must have been hundreds of thousands of years in the making. In the recesses of some of the most recent of these strata are found skeletons of human beings, that must have been there tens of thousands of years. Therefore the two legends (Gen. Chap. I and Chaps. 2-5), along with the dogmas of Original Sin and Predestination, cease to be regarded by thoughtful people as authoritative. The omniscience of God is substantiated, the dogmas were at fault. God did not create man perfect, he made him susceptible of growing towards perfection, under the stimulus of the indwelling Divine Spirit. God was not outraged by man's failure to remain ignorant and without desire to become as God, "knowing good from evil" and, because of this fault required from him sacrifices of his most dearly prized possessions, but he instead inspired mankind to become God-like. And so he made Love the greatest thing in the world, and men have learned to call God, "Love." God made men grow more and more into a reverence for truth, and justice, and mercy, and sympathy. And so they invest God with these characteristics. From the things he has made we are learning to know God. And so we seek to grow nearer and nearer to him, as a little child having unbounded faith in his power and will to solve all our anxious problems, because we have known him and seen him in the father and the mother he has given us here.

WM. M. JACKSON.

#### HARRISBURG FRIENDS.

Harrisburg Friends have been favored recently with the visit of several Philadelphia Friends, among them two ministers; and the opportunity

being given, we were favored with very acceptable messages which we truly believe have left their power for good among us.

Hannah P. Morris, of Olney, Pa., was with us over the 23rd, and while visiting at the homes of several of our Friends, attended our meeting for worship, and while but nine persons were present, we felt the occasion was one of very deep spiritual favor, and especially so as the day was being observed by so many professing Christians in a far different manner.

On Second month 16th, Arthur Pennell, Dr. S. Mason McCallin and Charles Gauze were with us, and seventeen persons were present.

Arthur Pennell's message to us on this occasion seemed to carry us back to the ministry of our early Friends, and we felt that such as he had proven faithful and were giving to others in fullness of grace, that which was acceptable to the Lord.

Dr. S. Mason McCallin exhorted us to continued faithfulness, not to be discouraged, for even though we were but few, we could perform some work for the Master in our little way.

On the Seventh-day evening previous, Charles Gauze, at an informal gathering of our friends and others, held in our rooms, to the number of about two dozen, gave us a very interesting account of Friends in Europe, which was much appreciated.

A very interesting Bible Class has been held each First-day after the hour for worship, under the leadership of Alfred Satterthwaite, following as a guide, Eidersham's "Life of Christ."

Our little library has been enriched by a donation of some thirty-six books, together with a number of pamphlets, the gift of Philadelphians. We now have perhaps two hundred different books and have provided a suitable sectional bookcase, which adds to the appearance, as well as the value, of our rooms.

On account of sickness in several of our families, our social activities have been omitted of late, but it is hoped they may be renewed shortly.

W. B. HEACOCK.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Thornbury, Chester County, Pa., Young Friends' Association met at the home of James and Anna Broomall on the twenty-first, with thirty-five in attendance. The following resolution was passed: "That as an organization living in the community adjacent to the Glen Mills School, we, the members of the Thornbury Young Friends' Association wish to express our sympathy and approval to the Board of Managers and



those in charge of that institution, and wish to endorse the good work they are doing."

The literary program was devoted to Whittier. B. Irving Yarnall and Katharine Styer read papers. After music by Francis Broomall, Lewis Smedley gave a talk on Whittier and the Anti-Slavery Movement. A recitation was given by Dorothea Darlington. Mariella Cheyney gave extracts from "Snowbound," and Mary P. Smithson read "The Barefoot Boy."

After a song in chorus, adjourned to the eighteenth of Fourth month at the home of John W. and Ella W. James.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES.



THE Y. F. A. BUILDING.

FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STS., PHILADELPHIA.

(As it appeared about the middle of Third month. In the view also is Cherry Street Meeting House, which is used but one week once a year, for men's meeting at Yearly Meeting time in Philadelphia. In the distance is the dome of the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Logan Square.)

At Quakertown, Pa., Frank Ball read the 9th chapter of life of Elias Hicks. Annie B. Roberts and Alice Davis each gave us a sketch of the life of Robert Burns which was followed by selections from his writings. Adjourned to the 3rd Fifth-day in Fourth month, at the home of Howard and Nettie Shinn.

M. EMMA SHAW.

The Friends' Circle of Collingswood, N. J., met Third month 7th, at the home of Debora Wilkins, President Weber Watkinson in the chair. Rebecca B. Nicholson, of Camden, gave a talk on her trip to Alaska; illustrated by slides. Adjourned to meet at the home of Weber and Lydia Watkinson, 130 Fern avenue, the first Sixth-day evening in Fourth month.

G. A. HARPER.

## BIRTHS.

EVES.—At Millville, Pa., Third month 4th, to Paschal L. and Ida M. Eves, a son, to whom the name of Ellis Eugene has been given.

ROBINSON.—In Philadelphia, Second month 24th, to Francis Wanton and Rebecca Samuel Robinson, a son, named Samuel Sumden; a grandson of Alice Canby Robinson, of Baltimore.

SEMMES.—In Baltimore, Third month 15, 1913, to John E., Jr., and Alice Robinson Semmes, a daughter, named Alice Canby, a granddaughter of Alice Canby Robinson, of Baltimore.

THOMAS.—Third month 24th, to Lewis W. and Margaret Thomas, of Pendleton, Ind., a daughter, who is named Virginia.

## MARRIAGES.

BLAKE—GATCHEL.—At the home of the bride's parents, 515 N. Marshall street, Philadelphia, Tenth month 5, 1912, by Friends' ceremony, under care of Middletown Monthly Meeting, Leila, daughter of Edmund R. and Margaretta I. Gatchel and Joseph Blake, Jr., formerly of Baltimore.

ELLIS—ATKINSON.—At the home of the bride's parents, 4106 Locust street, Philadelphia, Third-day, Third month 25th, under the care of Green Street Monthly Meeting, Emily Quimby Atkinson, daughter of Wilmer and Anna Allen Atkinson, and Thomas Biddle Ellis, son of Henry C. and Anna C. Ellis.

## DEATHS.

ARNOLD.—Joseph Arnold, at his home 215 W. 135th street, New York City, Second month 8th, in his 84th year.

COOPER.—Mary P. Cooper entered into rest on the morning of Third month 15th, at the home of her son, Howard B. Cooper, 537 Park avenue, Omaha, Neb., aged 79 years 11 months 15 days. She was the widow of Jeremiah Cooper and the youngest daughter of Micah and Mary (Mercer) Whitson, of Bart Township, Lancaster County, Pa. They lived for many years near Georgetown, Pa. She was one whom everybody loved. No one could come into her presence without feeling her loving spirit.

CONROW.—Third month 15th, at San Juan, Porto Rico, David Ramon, aged seven months, son of Herman and Emma Hutchinson Conrow formerly of Moorestown, N. J.

JACOBY.—At her home in Millville, Pa., Third month 5th, Lucinda, wife of Samuel Jacoby, a member of Millville Monthly Meeting, her age being within one day of 74 years. Three children survive her. Her funeral was held in the meeting house on the afternoon of the 7th.

JOHN.—On Third month 6, 1913, at her home in Millville, Pa., S. Edith, wife of J. Lemuel John, and daughter of the late Jesse and Lydia Heacock.

One week's illness from pneumonia closed the earthly life of their mother, in her 58th year. Of her ten children, six are living; Jesse M., of Newtown, Pa.; Carlton, of Pottsville; Frances Marian, a student at Boston; Bertram, Harry and Leland, at home.

She was a member of Millville Monthly Meeting, a faithful attender of the various meetings connected therewith, and always ready to aid in the First-day school, the W. C. T. U., and make the best of opportunities to keep in touch with matters of general interest.



At her funeral, held in the home, Katharine Eves and Mary E. Sands sang, "Abide With Me," John J. Kester spoke briefly, and Joel Borton, of Philadelphia, referred to the love and influence of the mother, the duties of life, the source of helpfulness and strength, in exhortation and prayer.

**PUSEY.**—In West Grove, Pa., Third month 15th, Debbie C. Pusey, in her 59th year. [This is a correction of a notice in this column last week.]

**WEINMAN.**—At Millville, Pa., Second month 27th, following an illness of several weeks, William Weinman, in his 74th year, a member of Millville Monthly Meeting. His wife Susan Eves Weinman, and five children survive him.

### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Girard Avenue First-day school announces a lecture on "The Broken Vessel," by Madame Barakat, Sixth-day evening, Fourth month 11th, at 7.30, in Girard Avenue Meeting house. All are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting at Kennett Square, Pa., writes a Friend, who has recently established her home in that community, has a very live First-day school of sixty members or more. The little tots about the kindergarten table make a very pretty picture on First-day mornings. Four enthusiastic little ones (two of them being twins) have walked much of the winter back and forth from Cedarcroft. They are the grandchildren of Annie Taylor Cary. A young men's

class recently started is doing good work. Six new members were received at the last Monthly Meeting. The Advancement Committee would find room for much needed work in this meeting and neighborhood.

John Stringham expects to attend meeting at Chester, Pa., on the morning of Fourth month 6th; also the Circular Meeting at Providence, Media, Pa., same day, at 3 p. m.

On the afternoon of First-day, the 16th, a conference on Woman Suffrage was held in West Chester Meeting House under the care of Concord Quarterly Meeting's Philanthropic Committee. Charles Palmer, clerk of the committee, presided. Rebecca Webb Holmes gave the first address. She showed that giving the vote to women would simply be one step further in the evolution of social and civic conditions. Hannah Clothier Hull, the second speaker, endorsed the position of Carrie Chapman Catt, that suffrage, which has been classed as a moral question, has now become a religious issue. On being questioned by Mary Darlington concerning the parade in Washington, she said the newspaper reports of the inadequacy of police protection were not exaggerated. The women in the parade carried themselves with rare self-control and quietness of spirit, and it was that which had held the crowds in check and prevented greater disorder and loss of life. She testified that while walking with the officers of the Pennsylvania State Suffrage Association, behind the float on which several young girls guarded a

### The Proof of the Pudding

is in the eating. This is also true of biscuit. One of our advertisers writes: "You may continue our advertisement for the full year. We take great pleasure in being able to express to you the loyalty of your subscribers. In practically every instance in which we have received replies to the advertisement your paper has been mentioned in a favorable way by the subscriber. For example, note the following: 'There is no question about the superiority of your Whole Wheat Biscuit, and I am glad you advertised them in *Friends' Intelligencer*.'"

The makers of the famous Maryland Biscuit also ask us to continue their advertisement until the close of the "beaten biscuit" season. Indeed, all of our Parcel Post advertisers seem well satisfied with the results. The Maryland Friend who sent country sausage and scrapple by mail is planning to enlarge his mail order business next winter.

The sausage season is over now, and the farmers are getting busy. We hope all of our country readers will write for a catalogue of the agricultural implements advertised on our first page.

By the way, why do not some of the egg raisers among our readers, who live near Philadelphia, New

York or Baltimore, arrange to send "strictly fresh eggs" right to the consumer's door by parcel post?

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

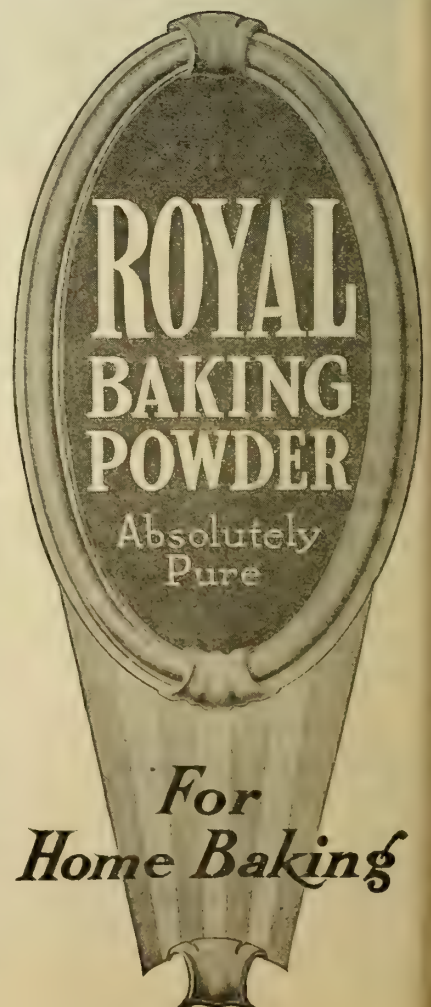
—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.





simulation of the Liberty Bell, she had three times asked assistance of policemen in keeping the crowd back, and was met each time by an indifferent or rough refusal. Elsie Longshore Garrett, Frances Gheen, Mary Travilla, Sarah Paiste and others contributed by their remarks to the interest of the meeting.

It is a matter of regret to all that the Young Friends' Association Building will not be in condition for use during Yearly Meeting week in Philadelphia, but meals will be served on the grounds. Lunch will be served free to all in attendance as heretofore. In the same room a caterer will furnish breakfast and supper daily for thirty cents each, and dinner on First-day for forty cents. First-day schools from the country will be furnished lunch as usual.

Baltimore Monthly Meeting will hold its regular business session on Fourth-day evening, the 9th, at 8 o'clock. Officers appointed for the year are Henry R. Sharpless, Clerk, and Alice Vedder Farquhar, Assistant Clerk. From time to time the question has been raised as to the advisability of the Monthly Meeting deciding upon a definite plan for the presentation of committee reports to the Meeting. The suggestion has been made that it would prove an advantage to the activities of the Meeting and an aid to the committees having these activities in hand to never have more than one report presented to the Meeting the same month, the thought being that by this method matters brought up in reports could be given more exhaustive consideration than is possible when several important questions come up at the same time.

All of those who wish to make sure of participating in what will positively be one of the most unique and enjoyable social events ever held at Park Avenue Meeting House, Baltimore, should plan now to be on hand Sixth-day evening, the 11th, at 8 o'clock. An "Old-Fashioned Social" will be held on that evening by the First-day School for the pleasure of all members and attenders of the school and all members and attenders of the meeting, as well as any others interested. This will be truly an extraordinary occasion. It will be a manifestation of the keen interest now being taken in the flourishing First-day School. The entire programme, consisting of a pan-

tomime, vocal and instrumental music, recitations and refreshments, will be of "days long ago." The event will be held in the Lecture Room. Complete programme and invitation to attend Ye Sociale will be sent by Ye Committee.

Baltimore Friends are glad to welcome to our meeting, as attenders, William T. VanHorn, Jr., and wife, now living at 321 S. Elwood Avenue. They are members of Wrightstown Meeting, Bucks County, Pa., and recently moved to Baltimore from Jersey City. Their little girl is a member of Park Avenue First-day School.

Another Social, under the care of the Social Duty Committee, will be held in the Seminary Gymnasium, New York, on the night of Fourth-month 4th. The entertainment will consist of music and recitations for the first part of the evening, followed by dancing. At the Social held last month, above one hundred were present and all seemed to have a pleasant time.

Special exercises in recognition of Easter were held by the Park Avenue, Baltimore, First-day School on First-day, Third-month 23rd. Pretty hand-painted invitations had been sent to the members of the Meeting and others, and the Lecture Room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with potted plants and cut flowers. The programme rendered was both entertaining and informing. There was spirited singing by the school and by a chorus of young women. Emma M. Dewees gave an account of the development of the Christian Easter festival and told a story for the small children. The teachers gave each member of the school a beautiful colored picture of a bird, butterflies or insects to typify the awakening of nature.

Rising Sun, Md., Young Friends' Association, in conjunction with Penn Hill and Eastland Friends, will be held at Octoraro People's Church, the last Sunday in each month, at 2.30, at the close of a meeting for worship. A special meeting for worship, followed by Conference exercises, under care of Rising Sun Association, will be held the first Sunday in each month, at 11 o'clock, at West Nottingham.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

FOURTH MO. 4TH (6TH-DAY).

—At Langhorne, Pa., educational meeting, in the meeting house, 3.30 p. m.

—In Collingswood, N. J., Friends' Circle, at home of Weber and Lydia Watkinson, 130 Fern Avenue.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.  
188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

### I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office  
1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas Companies

Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores



—In New York, Social at the meeting house, 15th St. and Rutherford place, 8 p. m. See page 223.

#### FOURTH MO. 5TH (7TH-DAY).

—At Byberry, Philadelphia, Pa., educational meeting.

—In Baltimore, Whittier Fellowship Guest House Week-end Conference. See page 218.

#### FOURTH MO. 6TH (1ST-DAY).

—In Newark, N. J., meeting (54 Thirteenth Avenue) visited by committee of Philadelphia Young Friends' Association.

—At Providence Meeting House, Media, Pa., a circular meeting at 3 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting. John Stringham, of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., expects to attend. A cordial invitation is extended. Walnut street cars via Angora for Providence Avenue, Media, two blocks from meeting house.

—At Friends' Home For Children, 4011 Aspen street, West Philadelphia, religious meeting, 3 p. m.

—At Merion, Pa., William J. MacWatters, meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—At Schuylkill, near Phoenixville, Pa., Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—John Stringham, at Chester, Pa., in the morning, and at Providence, Media, Pa., at 3 p. m.

—Meeting at White Plains, N. Y., at home of Elizabeth Komori, 3 Bank Street, at 11 a. m.

—In Baltimore, visitors to the Whittier Fellowship Guest House Conference (see page 218) will attend meeting at Park Avenue, Asquith Street and Eutaw Street.

#### FOURTH MO. 8TH (3RD-DAY).

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting held at Crosswicks, N. J., at 2.30 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 9TH (4TH-DAY).

—Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., Friends' Association.

—In Baltimore, Monthly Meeting, Park Avenue and Laurens Street, 8 p. m. See page 223.

#### FOURTH MO. 11TH (6TH-DAY).

—Educational meeting in Media, Pa. President Swain will preside. James Warwick Price will be the speaker.

—In Baltimore, Social ("Old-Fashioned"), of the First-day School, Park Avenue, 8 p. m. See page 223.

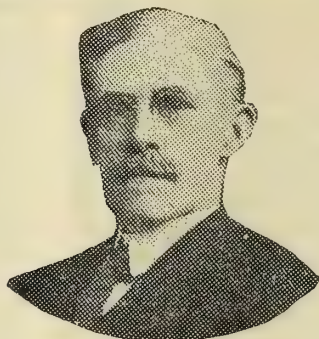
#### FOURTH MO. 12TH (7TH-DAY).

—New York Monthly Meeting, in Brooklyn (110 Schermerhorn Street), 2.30 p. m.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.



W. J. MacWatters

WITH

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

### IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
is of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP.  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

—In Norristown, Pa., Friends' Association, at the meeting house, 8 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 13TH (1ST-DAY).

—Young People's Meeting at Germantown, Phila. (Greene Street and School House Lane), 3 p. m.

—John Stringham, at Lansdowne, Pa., meeting at 11 a. m.

—Meeting at Lansdowne, Pa., Stratford and Owen Avenues, 11 a. m.; visited by John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y.

—First-day School Union of Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Woodstown, N. J., 10.30 a. m. See page 217.

#### FOURTH MO. 14TH (2ND-DAY).

—Young Friends' Association of Philadelphia, Friends' Central School Auditorium, 15th and Race Streets, 8 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 16TH (4TH-DAY).

—Southern Half Yearly Meeting at Easton, Md.

#### FOURTH MO. 19TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Concord Quarterly Meeting, Darby, Pa. See page 217.

—First-day School Union of Hadonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Moores-town, N. J. See page 217.

—First-day School Union of Western Quarterly Meeting, at London Grove, Pa. See page 217.

#### FOURTH MO. 22ND (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting at London Grove, Pa.

#### FOURTH MO. 24TH (5TH-DAY).

—Calm Quarterly Meeting at Christiansburg, Pa.

#### FOURTH MO. 26TH (7TH-DAY).

—Conference of Teachers in Friends' Schools, at Swarthmore, Pa.

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, in Brooklyn, New York.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—A PRINCIPAL FOR A FRIENDS' Boarding School** near Philadelphia, at the opening of the fall term. Address G, this office.

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER (ELEVEN)** good family, meeting reverses, would like position, small family adults assist in house, or housekeeper. Child attend school. Work not hard, little or no compensation; or mother would take clerical position few hours daily. Mother educated, any position considered. Address 78, this office.

**EXPERIENCED TEACHER DESIRES POSITION** as companion, secretary or governess after June 15, 1913. References exchanged. Address No. 79, this office.

**WANTED—A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE TO** go to the country as assistant housekeeper and plain sewing. Reference required. Also a man as gardener. Address No. 77, this office.

**WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL** nurse, care of invalid, mother's helper, or housekeeper, where maid is kept. Efficient in all duties of a home. Address No. 80, this office.

**WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON AS** working housekeeper in a small Friends' family. Address Box 102, Moylan, Pa.

**A FRIEND WISHES A POSITION AS HOUSE-**keeper or companion. Address Box 107, Moylan, Pa.

**WANTED—POSITION AS ATTENDANT TO** an elderly couple, or semi-invalid lady, upstairs work, sewing. 672 Union St., W. Phila.

**WANTED—MATURE WOMAN TO BE USE-**ful about the house, and do plain cooking. Three in family. Compensation: comforts of a good home and small salary. Address Box 72, Newtown, Pa.

**WANTED—AN ABLE BODIED WOMAN** companion, to share the work and pleasures of a small home. All necessary expenses paid. Address 8, this office.

**WANTED—BY A REFINED AND ED-**ucated young friend, position as companion or mother's helper. References. Address A. S. B., 1811 S. 55th St., Phila.

**WANTED—IN SMALL FAMILY. MAN AND** wife; man to have care of invalid and lawn, wife to be housekeeper and care for two children, 12 and 13 years. Apply to Watson P. Church, Newtown, Pa. Reference required.

**WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OF** experience and refinement, position as caretaker for elderly woman in a home where one maid is employed. Good needlewoman. Best of reference. Address No. 83, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION,** attendant, or nurse for elderly woman, or invalid. Experienced. Plain sewer. Suburbs. References. Address 84, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT IN** linen room, chamberwork, sewing; seashore or country. 672 Union St., W. Phila.

**YOUNG WOMAN, FRIEND, DESIRES POSI-**tion by hour or week as companion or will care for children and house during mother's absence. Best references. Address No. 75, this office.

**WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR** family of three adults residing in Philadelphia. Address No. 85 this office.

**WANTED—POSITION FOR SUMMER** months as mother's helper, or companion to semi-invalid. Experienced in both. Willing to go away or take charge of house. Address No. 81, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**ARCH STREET, 2019. ROOMS ONLY. QUIET** home with owner. Handsome suites. Second story front, 3 south windows; fourth story, 2 south windows. Moderate terms.

**FOR RENT—Two nice third story rooms. Private** family, good location. 2104 Ontario St., Tioga.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100** feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT—Friends' family going abroad** will rent their furnished home for May, June, July and August or a portion of that time. Chester County village, Penna. R. R. Station. Electric light and all modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Edward A. Pennock, Chatham, Pa.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

We invite your inspection of our select line of imported and domestic fabrics, in Exclusive Designs for the

*Spring and Summer, 1913*

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

#### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres



**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

SAMUEL C. DE COU  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

### FREE BOOKS

By Emanuel Swedenborg,  
"Heaven and Hell," 624 pages;  
"Divine Providence," 605 pages;  
"Four Leading Doctrines," 593 pages;  
"Divine Love and Wisdom," 598 pages.  
Sent to any address on receipt of postage, 6 cents per book or 24 cents for the set.

THE AMERICAN SWEDENBORG  
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY  
3 W. 29th St., New York City

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## Summer Bedcoverings—Save

Seasonable Blankets, Cotton- and Wool-filled Comfortables and Down-filled Quilts, the latter so much in demand at this time for wedding gifts, all at considerably less than regular prices:

**\$30 Down-filled Quilts, \$20**

Figured satin top, plain satin border, plain silk back. A beautiful wedding gift.

**\$10 Down-filled Quilts, \$8.50**

Figured silk top, plain silk border, plain satine back.

**\$5 Down-filled Quilts, \$3.50**

Satine-covered, figured design.

**\$10 Wool Comfortables, \$7.50**

Lamb's-wool-filled, figured silk top, plain silk border, plain satine back. A desirable gift.

**\$6.50 Lamb's-Wool Quilts, \$5**

Figured cambric covering, plain solid-color satine border.

**\$3 Cotton Comfortables, \$2.50**

Figured silkoline covering, solid-color satine border.

**\$2.50 Cotton Comfortables, \$2**  
Figured silkoline covering.

**\$1.75 Comfortables, \$1.50**

Cotton-filled, silkoline covering, figured design.

**\$1.25 Cotton Comfortables, \$1**

Figured silkoline covering; desirable for summer hotels or cottages.

**\$3.00 Blankets, \$2.50 a pair**

Summer Blankets, cotton, white, with dainty border colors and broad double-stitched silk binding.

**\$6.00 Blankets, \$5 a pair**

Cotton-and-wool mixed, white with dainty border colors and broad silk binding.

**Army Blankets, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50**

For camp or outdoor sleeping, chiefly Oxford grays and olive drabs.

—Aisles 11 and 12, Filbert St.

Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia

WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.), Phila.



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes  
Entire charge of Real Estate. Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



This Company can be of great service to those who being possessed of property by inheritance or otherwise feel the necessity of counsel and advice relative to the judicious management of their estates.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
PresidentWm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-PresidentWm. P. Sharpless  
Trust OfficerL. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smith, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Announce the opening of their  
New Offices

1430 South Penn Square

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

**FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW**—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.  
ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

AQUILA J. LINVILL  
INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—M. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. JonesJohn Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. StrattonTelephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

830 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## CATERING—

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

## LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FOURTH MONTH 12, 1913.

## GLENBURNIE INN

### ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SEASON 1913

The management of the Inn and Cottages for the coming season will be in charge of Mrs. H. B. Cox. For seven years Mrs. Cox was in the service of the Pocono Manor Management and more recently was identified with the Hotel Covington, Phila.

The Inn will be open to receive guests June 14th, one week earlier than usual. In cases where it is possible to do so, it is advisable to make reservations early.

This season, for the first time, Glenburnie will receive regular passenger and mail service from the Lake George steamers on both their north and south bound trips.

On the golf links some changes and improvements have been made, and the opening of the season will find this "Snappy little Course" in fine condition.

Two additional clay tennis courts will be in service this season.

The new Glenburnie booklet is now ready for distribution. Considerable care has been taken in the preparation of this booklet and you will find it to contain many interesting illustrations.

For illustrated booklet address

GLENBURNIE INN,  
P. O. Box 75, New Brighton, N. Y.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc.,  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## CLARA GRISCOM

### ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

## Orders Promptly Filled

We have not received many orders for bookbinding, which has been advertised for several weeks. Perhaps there is something else in our line.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## WANTED—See Page iii

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

Home Made

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

## W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## A SUMMER IN EUROPE

PRIVATE PARTY, LIMITED TO EIGHT. Visit all the principal countries of Europe from London to Naples. Good hotel accommodations. Automobile tour of the Rhine and Black Forest. Delightful coaching and driving trips. Days of rest and recreation. Successful trip last year. Send for itinerary. ENTIRE EXPENSE, \$725.

MARY K. HARRIS, CONDUCTOR

PHONE 1623 MASTER STREET  
POPLAR 2332 A PHILADELPHIA

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Friends' family going abroad will rent their furnished home for May, June, July and August or a portion of that time. Chester County village, Penna. R. R. Station. Electric light and all modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Edward A. Pennock, Chatham, Pa.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished home for June, July and August. All modern conveniences. Three minutes walk to station. Garage and pleasant lawn. Reference required. Address Box 88, Medford, N. J.

**FOR RENT.**—To a commuter who really wants to live, for \$25 a month, a home in the delightful Friendly community of Mickleton, N. J., 35 minutes by train from Philadelphia, and on the best motor road in the state. Colonial house, outbuildings, facilities for raising chickens, garden, orchard, open country. Address No. 89, this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## HOMES DURING YEARLY MEETING WEEK

The Committee on Homes of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting are Clarkson Fogg, Matilda K. Lobb, Benjamin Walton. The Committee will be glad to hear from Friends who expect to attend and desire aid in securing homes. Friends in the city having accommodations to offer to visiting Friends should notify the Committee. Address all letters to Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

## MEALS ON THE GROUNDS

As the Young Friends' Association building will not be completed in time for Yearly Meeting, there can be no meals served there. Arrangements have been made with a caterer to serve Breakfast and Supper daily at thirty cents each, and Dinner on First-day at forty cents, in the same room where the free lunches have been served on week days in past years. The free lunches will be continued as heretofore.

First-day Schools from the country will be furnished lunch as usual. Superintendents can have tickets for members of their schools by applying to the Committee in charge at 15th and Race Sts. For further information correspond with Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts.

## BUCK HILL COTTAGE

**FOR RENT** at BUCK HILL FALLS for season of 1913, June first to October first, a roomy, well furnished cottage near the INN. Six good bed rooms, 2 baths, large attic and sleeping porch, kitchen. Apply to P. O. Box 178, Swarthmore, Pa., or Phone 213 L, Swarthmore.

**CAMP OUTFIT** for rent for the summer suitable for eight or ten persons. Tents, army cots, stove, dishes, etc. Apply to G. B., this office.

**FOR SALE.**—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

**FOR RENT.**—A BUNGALOW with five rooms and bath, at Pocono Lake Preserve, for the season. For further particulars inquire of M. V. Harned, 338 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent,  
Woodstown, N. J.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



## There Has Never Been a Season

when the *Spring Millinery* has exerted every effort to give us so vast a range of colors. *Pretty Grays, Green, Gendarme and Turquoise Blue* are in the lead, and such *Nobby little Wearable Hats*. We are very busy, but always ready for a new customer.

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational.....	ii
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law.....	ii
Boarding and Rooms.....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc.....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Awakened Quakerism—Its Responsibilities and Opportunities . . . . .	225
Thomas Hodgkin . . . . .	228
A Fellowship Club . . . . .	229
The Western Secretary in Ohio . . . . .	229
A Visit to York . . . . .	231
Editorial . . . . .	232
Note and Comment . . . . .	233
The Schofield Endowment Fund . . . . .	233
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . . .	233
Summer School Notes . . . . .	233
The Annual Swarthmore Conference of Teachers . . . . .	234
Whittier Fellowship in Baltimore . . . . .	234
Educational Conference at Byberry . . . . .	235
Among Our Schools . . . . .	235
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	236
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	236
Births . . . . .	237
Marriages . . . . .	237
Deaths . . . . .	237
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	238
Calendar . . . . .	238

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, PennaSAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIAMail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**A. L. DIAMENT & CO.**

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS  
603 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa**Books, Bookbinding  
Printing***Friends' Books a Specialty*Subscriptions received  
for all periodicals at lowest prices**JOHN COMLY**

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1814.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 12, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 15.

*"Whenever Jesus looked at any man singly, he saw and felt his divine worth; not on account of anything the man owned and knew, but on account of his humanity. The child, the cripple, the harlot, were to him something precious and holy, and he stood at bay over them when any one tried to trample on them in the name of property, respectability, or religion. He was always moving to break down the power of sin in the individual and of wrong in society, which corrupted or crushed this divine worth, and to furnish a faith, a spirit, a motive, and a human environment in which the life of man could unfold in freedom and strength.*

*"Whenever Jesus looked at men collectively, he saw and felt their unity and brotherhood. To him sin consists in that which divides, in war and hate, in pride and lies, in injustice and greed. Salvation consists in drawing together in love, as children of one Father. If any member of the human family is weak or perishing, it concerns all. The solidarity of mankind was the great conviction underneath all his teachings."*

WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH.

*In Christianizing the Social Order.*

---

## THE AWAKENED QUAKERISM—ITS RESPONSIBILITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES.

[By L. Hollingsworth Wood. An address given before several of our Young Friends' Associations.]

"Almighty God, who hast given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplications unto thee, and dost promise that where two or three are gathered together in thy name thou wilt grant their requests: Fulfill now O Lord the desires and petitions of thy servants as may be most expedient for them; granting us in this world knowledge of thy truth, and in the world to come life everlasting. Amen." (*From the Episcopal Prayer Book.*)

The beauty of the prayers in wording and spirit which, chosen from the long history of the established Church of England and its successor the Episcopal Church in America, spread so sweet a fragrance over a formal service cannot fail to

make an impression on any who have developed literary taste in such matters, but judged by the standard of power to bring the soul into connection with God, to produce the feeling of making a real contribution to the need of a human being we must always choose such cries as "GOD BE MERCIFUL TO ME A SINNER."

Stephenson and Rauschenbusch have voiced some wonderful aspirations combining that cry with beauty of word form, and in such simple prayers of faults discovered and strength for amendment asked we respond to the directness of appeal and the heroic purpose of an awakened being.

Certainly we have seen in the conduct of our dear Society some terrible examples of the prayer which Christ gave as that of the professed religionist: "God I thank thee that I am not as other men are," and having seen such things we, if we are awake, must beat upon our breasts and from the shaken being of a Quaker indeed cry with the "Publican" of old.

### WE ARE AWAKE.

The title to this paper seems to presuppose a situation which might by many be considered to require a deal of proof.

Has the world been watching us go up to the Temple to pray? Has it noticed any change in attitude that it should attend to us or would you startle nine out of ten men who know of the existence of the Society of Friends if you whispered to them that the Society which swept England and the Colonies into a unique perception of God was again feeling the impulse to lead and tell men of a life with God!

Have we really the courage to wake up and face what we must see; to be baptised with the baptism with which Christ was baptised?

An awakened soul must see in the distress of his fellow man the evidence of his own guilt and default. He will with Christ be brought under the burden of the Sins of the whole world.

In the greed and lust and bitterness he meets he must feel the awful consequence of a life lived in the selfish satisfaction of the Pharisee.

In the magnitude of the endeavor to which he will be called the insidious temptation to sleep again must be overcome.

But we are awakening and whether for triumph or pain or anguish or despair will be determined with terrible swiftness.



## THE YOUNG FRIENDS' MOVEMENT.

How do the words "The Young Friends' Movement" affect us? Do they mean you and me or someone else whom we are watching? Is it in England or in Sandy Spring, Trenton, Purchase, or Indiana, or like the Kingdom of God "within you?"

In a general way we trace its history. Meetings for young people at conference time in the eighties in the Liberal Branch just as the great revival movement of the Middle West is subsiding, and in England and Ireland scattered groups feeling after things dear to our history and present-day life; the Manchester Conference Meeting in 1895, and looking differences of thought in regard to the interpretation of the Bible in the face. Then a young man, John Wilhelm Rowntree, after passing through all the dark paths of doubt and struggle brings to the Society the glory of a highly trained mind and a nature of unusual strength and charm. Cut off in the middle of his career, the message of his life seemingly silenced bursts forth in a dozen places and in ever widening circles. Groups take up what one lays down, and in the work of the Yorkshire 1905 Committee many responsibilities are grasped and born in the common spirit of endeavor which brings new strength for greater tasks.

In America and in England small groups feel this new life, and as in the groups which gather at our various Conferences unknown sources of power seem to have been tapped. In the short space of the last eighteen months, whole communities got to know each other, and what is more to love and trust where they have learned to know. It would seem as if a great hidden force had been let loose; as if the miracle of a tide in the spiritual world were flowing in and blotting out old measuring points, attaining new dimensions. We who are gathered here have felt it. There is a zest in our gatherings which cannot be accounted for on any theory of novelty or increased intellectual standards. It is the great mystery of life.

## NEW VISION.

However it has come about we have had a new vision of the possibilities of the Society of Friends. We have been enabled to gain confidence that our small numbers are no drag upon vitality. To members of all branches of a divided body has come an experience of the oneness of purpose of those who follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ, to the love of their Father and Brothers.

In this experience we have been participants in a miracle and in a rounded fellowship of play and work and worship, we have glimpsed the "family resemblance" of God's family.

## THE VOICE OF THE VISION.

In the experience of Howgill we have looked at each other in astonishment and said, "surely the Kingdom of God has come and established itself amongst us."

How can people who have had this experience be quiet about it?

Many a young Friend as well as some who are old has in the last few months received the most wonderful gift of life, a conscious experience of God.

The highest experience of life must express itself. In some it flies out in words, in others it seems to be too deep for word expression, but we find it breaking out in countless acts of self-forgetful service. In all the glory of a changed life it lends a new dignity and splendor to the universe.

## FRIENDS' CONCEPTION OF GOD.

The Friends' conception of God, as of an "intimate" with whom each person can commune—a part of my dearest friend and of the most unfortunate of my brothers of whatever race, is so high that at times it seems impossible of attainment. Measured in terms of this gathering how easy to believe even if we are but half alert. Measured in terms of the Society of Friends as we meet its members and see its failures and divisions it becomes more complicated, but measured in terms of the humanity of our cities teeming as they do with all the nations; how shall we grasp that? Or let our hearts go to the distant hills of China and think of all those strangers to our thought; and our minds groan in the task of groping into so vast a conception, and yet what shall we say to this letter from China.

"To all Yearly Meetings of Friends:

"The Sz Ch'wan Yearly Meeting of Friends in China sends a letter of greeting to our beloved Friends and fellow workers with the Lord, for your respectful perusal.

"Our Society has been established in the Province of Sz Ch'wan for about twenty years, and of believers in the Lord there are many who are earnest and zealous.

"We regret that hitherto we have been lacking in not having communication with your Meeting, and in not inquiring respectfully after your welfare.

"We remember that you and we as Friends originally spring from one stock, and, although we live in different countries, yet the Lord we serve is but one; we ought therefore in the spirit of the love of Christ to have always fellowship and union with you. It is the desire and hope of us who are so far away, that your Meeting may receive unbounded blessing from God.

"This is the time of our Yearly Meeting, and we are met at Sui Ming from our several centres,



and while thus assembled we are constrained to expressly send out this message to all Friends, and to request you to pray for us, that our Heavenly Father will increase our strength to do the good work of our Lord for which we shall be very grateful.

"Peace to you all.

"Sent from Sz Ch'wan Yearly Meeting of Friends, and signed on behalf of the Meeting.

"ISAAC MASON,  
*Clerk.*"

Shall we return to sleep, nay rather shall we ever sleep again?

#### LOVE WITH ABANDON.

How shall we learn to love with that abandon which overcomes all obstacles? If we see an infinite ocean of light and love flowing over the ocean of darkness, as George Fox so powerfully describes his vision from Pendle Hill; if we feel ourselves part of this infinite ocean of love, how shall we resist the impulse to plunge in and make our very beings instruments in its strength? George Fox's energy and zeal, his character and his patience; John Woolman's sweetness and power; Whittier's strength and charm and peace are all in that abandon to love.

Whittier found an unpopular cause in his youth and gave himself to it in the fullest measure, and behold an heroic victorious life.

Imagine the influence of a Society of Friends made up of Whittiers and Woolmans in bringing order out of this world in which we live.

I believe that we are called to just such influence.

To a man or woman who has felt or seen or imagined Divine Love no middle course is left.

Radiant with that experience the vision will prompt us to tasks we never dreamed were meant for us.

In the failure of our courts to give justice; of our legislatures to enact laws to relieve the oppressions of our complex life to-day; in the "corner" in wheat, while children starve in China or India; in the deal in bonds of a water company which does not provide pure water; in the failure of a farmer to make the most of his land, we will find the call of the Master, that supreme vision of the Love of God, hungry or thirsty while we deny him food or drink.

In an over-crowded tenement or an unsafe building or a low resort, or children robbed of their right to play or sunshine, or evil surroundings in some country village, or a person or a church in a narrow wall of creed or fashion, will we see the Master's form sick and imprisoned and not visited.

In an ill clad workman or tramp; in a luxurious

trousseau, in any firm which sells shoddy for wool at woolen prices; in a tariff which shields a monopoly while prices prevent the poor from buying stockings for their children, we will be oppressed with the vision of the Divine Love naked, while our bodies are clothed.

To whom much has been given from him both in human and divine law much is expected.

If we have had our eyes opened to any such view of the essentials of life, and the roots and ramifications of selfishness and greed as these things suggest, what will be our attitude toward the white slave or liquor traffic, or battleships, or war, or any of the crude forms of the oppressions which stalk the earth?

The responsibilities which are laid upon Friends are unlimited. With the vision of the right comes the duty of expending ourselves to the utmost to bring it about. Professor James in his book and God in our hearts tells us we have unused reservoirs of power.

To the Society of Friends has been intrusted the work of explaining to the world a type of inward spiritual religion which brings the individual into more intimate and vital touch and communion with the divine than any other. This is a tremendous claim, but it is not to be denied though we have frequently been very false to it.

To preach such a religion we must know it. People will not listen to hearsay. "Preach no more than thou possessest" are strong words taken from George Fox's journal, and they are as good advice to-day as they were when uttered, for we must speak from something in us which we have to some answering spirit in our hearers.

We are called to bring the Kingdom of God into every community which we touch.

For young Friends I suggest a list of social service headings: Housing, Feeding, Child Labor, Tuberculosis, White Slave Traffic, Industrial Insurance, Liquor Traffic, Rural Problems, including successful Farming, discovery of adequate scope for Life of Young Community spirit, Rural Leadership and especially Prison Reform, on the basis of love not force.

It is our task to hold before the world our high ideal in a positive way of life which answers any challenge as to what we believe by the vitality and character of our everyday life. "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord" are great words.

Opportunities for our greatest efforts are at our hands if we but take the trouble to study our community. Something we can do, and for great things we must prepare ourselves.

Let us not be afraid of being called Evangelical or Liberal, Trinitarian or Unitarian if we can but follow in the leadership of Christ—do the work



God lays on thee or me and *love* with the purity and perfection of a great soul.

The thinkers of the world are turning to the Quakers as to a discovery. We have the position if we can but show the quality. What shall we do?

Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer  
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice  
Rise like a fountain for me night and day,  
For what are men better than sheep and goats  
That nourish a blind life within the brain  
If knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer  
Both for themselves and those who call them friend.  
For so the whole round earth is every way  
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

Ours must be no selfish prayer but from a full heart we must voice our cry for mercy, for past shortcomings and for strength for the new endeavors.

We must learn to pray for an ability to express God as we have found him, for a fullness of union with the Almighty which will make of us expressions of his purposes.

Let us be original and vital, active in bringing to perfect flower every bud upon the Quaker stem, and confident that its peculiar fragrance and intensity of color will give it a special attraction.

To our own Meetings we will bring the energy of youth and the freshness of our vision of unity.

In love we will be able to loosen its latent powers for the service of God.

Into our home surroundings we will bring the alertness of newly awakened eyes, and the glory of lives lived in the consciousness of God. To the service of our country we will bring in Kipling's words, "If need arise no maimed or worthless sacrifice."

Confident in our message of the universal love, which is God, we will hold before the world as helps in the positive message of efficient living our testimonies of peace, simplicity in food and dress, directness of speech, temperance in all things, and above all love.

In the exaltation of this thought we will not be worried about what the Young Friends' Movement is, or how we shall organize or who shall be leaders, but in a unity of purpose deeper and fuller than any mere organization can express, we will each bring to our common purpose every talent or gift or ability, whether large or small, which we possess, willing, yes, anxious to spend and be spent in our great task of making our vision, which is love and more love and God come true to the world; and in the very spirit of Christ we will be able to say: "For their sake therefore I sanctify myself." "There remaineth therefore these three—Faith, Hope, Love, and the greatest of these is Love." L. HOLLINGSWORTH WOOD.

## THOMAS HODGKIN.

Of Dr. Thomas Hodgkin, the distinguished historian, and distinguished English Friend, who died recently at an age past eighty, a correspondent of the London *Spectator* says, "It was my privilege frequently to meet Dr. Hodgkin and the deep respect which I had long felt for him as a historian was, as a result, supplemented by a warm regard for the strength and nobility of his character. Dr. Hodgkin seemed to me to stand forth as a representative and model of that fine class of Englishman, at once scholars, gentlemen and men of affairs, who have made our national life so rich. As banker whose interests transcended the routine of his primary occupation, he took rank with George Grote, Walter Bagehot, and Lord Avebury, and, as was the case with all of these distinguished writers, he devoted his abilities and energies to the study of the records of the human race.

"He was well equipped both in intellectual power and by education for the task. He had a lucid and orderly mind, well trained by business experience to classify, arrange, and co-ordinate intractable materials. He had received at school and at University College (where he was the contemporary of Sir Alfred Wills, Sir Edward Fry, and other men destined to eminence) a sound classical education which opened to him the treasures of Greek and Latin literature. It was his reading in classical literature which led him to the study of history. Dr. Hodgkin's first important work was a pamphlet dealing with Claudian (1875). It was natural that he should proceed from the study of Claudian to that of the critical days in which Claudian lived. He did so; and he pursued the study until he had made himself master of the main sources of our information concerning Italy and her neighbors for the four centuries 400-800 B.C. The results of his long-continued researches were embodied in the eight massive volumes of 'Italy and her Invaders,' which appeared at intervals during the nineteen years 1880-1899. It is upon this great work that Dr. Hodgkin's reputation as a historian will ultimately rest. The information gained by Dr. Hodgkin in the preparation of his *magnum opus* enabled him easily to throw off by the way monographs upon themes connected with the period which he had made his own, e. g., his introduction to the 'Letters of Cassiodorus' (1886), his 'Dynasty of Theodosius' (1889), his 'Theodoric the Goth' (1891), and, finally, his 'Charles the Great' (1897). It also fitted him to write in his old age (1906) the opening volume of Longman's 'Political History of England.' Dr. Hodgkin's work as a whole presents a fine record of ability, leisure, and wealth used for high and useful ends.



To those, however, who knew Dr. Hodgkin in his northern home his death means much more than the loss of a notable historian. He was a man of the kindest nature, full of geniality and generosity, ready and eager in the support of deserving men and good causes. Finally, one was always conscious that, even more than the scholar and the philanthropist, Dr. Hodgkin was the man of faith. His religion was not obtrusive, but pervasive. It was the motive principle of all his actions, the guide of his whole life. To be in his presence was to be elevated and inspired."

*The Friend* (London) says of him, "When we think of Thomas Hodgkin, scholar, historian, and preacher, we think of a man whose presence added dignity and refinement to any assembly, whose rich mellow voice seemed attuned to great utterance and noble thought, whose cultivated mind measured history with a genuine catholicity, and whose heart not only accorded well with his mind but possessed a depth of love as uncommon as it was wide. Though the world will count his death an irreparable loss to scholarship and learning, we of the Society of Friends may be pardoned for remembering chiefly the kindly, gracious, lovable, and sympathetic personality, the faithful shepherd of a scattered flock in many parts of the earth. . . . His Quakerism, though at first an accident of birth, became a matter of profound conviction. He stands as one of the truly great and enduring examples of nineteenth century Quakerism, emancipated, adaptive, catholic. Right down to the last days of his life he remained for us all, steadfast, immovable, always abounding in Faith and Hope. In his book entitled *The Trial of Our Faith*, Dr. Hodgkin sets out, in one of his essays, the three fundamentals of his own belief. The first was that man, as far as we yet know, is a being unique in the universe; the second proposition was that Jesus Christ of Nazareth is unique among the sons of men; and the third was that the Spirit of the risen Christ still dwells in the hearts of the children of men. 'It is not,' he added, 'merely certain historical facts which occurred under the sway of Augustus and Tiberius Cæsar that we as Christians believe; it is a living and abiding Spiritual presence in the world to which we bear witness.'"

#### A FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

On the evening of Second month 19, 1913, several of us met at the home of Wilmer I. Bartram and agreed to unite ourselves into a Fellowship Club. Believing that a closer fellowship is needed amongst us and that this may be furthered by an increased knowledge of the social and spiritual problems of the day, the meeting opened with

the singing of the hymn "Abide With Me." The following named persons were proposed as officers, Thomas D. Smedley, president; Wilmer I. Bartram, vice-president; Mary T. Dutton, secretary; Annie C. Lewis, treasurer, and Alice E. Smedley, Anna S. Bartram and Dillwyn Lewis with the officers, as executive committee. Miss Leora Warden gave a vocal solo, "The Garden of My Heart." Alice Smedley read a few "Current Events," after which Dillwyn Lewis read a calendar of various Meetings to be held during the coming month. Anna S. Bartram read a good paper on the Reminiscences of the Lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Marguerite Calvert read two selections, one relating to Lincoln and the other a Tribute to Washington.

After adjournment all joined in singing America. The Club was invited to meet at the home of Wilmer E. Smedley, on Third month 19th.

Newtown Square, Pa.

MARY T. DUTTON.

#### THE WESTERN SECRETARY IN OHIO.

Columbus, Ohio, Third month 28th.

It is rather difficult at this time to set one's mind to work on any of the happenings before this disaster that has come upon Ohio and parts of Indiana, especially when it is unlikely that whatever is written can reach the *Intelligencer* office very soon. But the first week spent in Miami Quarter was such a pleasant one that I have had a desire to tell of it, and since a few personal experiences within the last few days may give Friends some idea of what the great flood means to us in the Middle West, I will combine it all in as readable a story as it is possible to write at this time and have it ready to send when I am reasonably sure that it will reach its destination.

Just two weeks ago to-day I left Richmond and came to the home of Ida W. Keever in Centreville, Ohio, who is a member of the Advancement Committee of the Western Yearly Meetings. I had expected to make this busy, pleasant place headquarters for a week's visit among Springborough and Waynesville Friends and to be in Cincinnati over Easter. The Cincinnati Friends found that this was not a good time for our group meeting and since Howard Elliott of Richmond, expected to be there with the Earlham debating team over the preceding week-end, we decided to get the groups together on short notice on the afternoon of the 16th. Had it not been for this sudden change of plan and for an invitation from Willis Keese to attend a meeting in his home at Cardington on Easter, I have remembered that I might have been penned up with the other six hundred



people in the Union Station at Dayton for the past three days in the very middle of the terrible flood. As it is, although cut off from all communication with my family and the Greenplain neighborhood, where I expected to spend the week, I am comfortably housed in one of the highest parts of Columbus, three blocks from the Olentangy's highest tide which occurred on Third-day afternoon. Since that time its waters have been going down, but the number of deaths reported constantly increases and there are many more living who have not been reached by the rescue boats.

The three days in Cincinnati were delightfully spent with Robert and Grace Brown in their new home, 223 Woolper avenue, Clifton. On First-day, a group of young people from Richmond were entertained there. A gathering of Friends and Friendly people was held at the home of Mabel Johnson Bursh, 2635 Bellevue avenue, in the afternoon. A short program consisting of a violin solo by Carolyn Hutton, some remarks by Howard Elliott on the visit of the English delegation, a short story of Advancement efforts by the Secretary, and a report of the Young Peoples' activities at the Chautauqua Conference by Robert Brown was followed by a conversational hour on various topics of interest to Friends, in which nearly all participated. Light refreshments were served in the dining-room during the pleasant social hour. On Second-day, under the guidance of Edna Hopkins Shutes, we visited the Union Bethel Settlement and the Anna Louise Ives, the very attractive well-equipped home for working girls. We found the rooms quite as pleasant as those occupied by college girls at Swarthmore and Earlham. No girl is admitted who makes over \$10 a week, and the price of room and board paid by each girl, is proportionate to her wage.

Robert and Grace Brown and others of the Friends in Cincinnati are interested in uniting the groups in a reading or study circle, and several homes are open as meeting places. They will be glad to come in touch with Friends who are passing through the city, or who feel a desire to meet with them. No regular time of meeting has yet been decided upon.

A few days during the following week were spent at Springborough with the Wrights and the few other Friends there. An informal meeting was held at the home of Lydia Wood and her sister, Anna Faulk, in which the story of Western Advancement work was told. There is not much encouragement here for larger effort as there are no younger people in the group, but something might be done through special meetings to bring

non-church-goers into closer sympathy with Friendly ideals. The beautiful simplicity and warmth of old-time hospitality prevails here, and the charm of old New England villages of which we love to read. One wishes every growing boy and girl could come in touch with such sweet Quaker culture. It is a place where one is strongly tempted to settle down a while and try one's pen at short stories instead of Quarterly Meeting reports.

On First-day morning the 22nd, I went to Franklin, the nearest railroad station, four miles away, on the "hack," and from there on the Big Four to Dayton, where I spent the middle of the day pleasantly by making a Friendly call and lunching, shopping, resting and writing in the beautiful Rike-Kumler store, feeling that it compared favorably with the department stores of greater cities in its conveniences. This and several other large department stores are in the midst of the flooded district where the water is reported up to the second-story windows. In the afternoon via the Big Four Railroad to Cardington, to my surprise and delight I was joined by Martha J. Warner of Greenplain. I have been thankful many times for her company and help during this week.

We were met by Willis Keese and taken to his home two miles east of Cardington. He and his wife are elderly Friends, but with a youthful spirit which can accomplish much for the Society in their neighborhood. On First-day morning in spite of the rain, eighteen of us were gathered promptly at 10 o'clock in a meeting for worship. We were astonished to find that the most of them were boys and girls in their teens living in the neighborhood and that only one family belonged to any church. There was a meeting in this community some years ago, but there are none of the Friends left who formed it except Willis Keese and his wife. The present group knows almost nothing of our branch of Friends except from the meetings held on the last three First-days. There is a meeting of the Gurneyite branch some miles away, but though the place is called "Quakerdom," from our standpoint, there is no remnant of the beloved "Quaker ways and worship" left among them. Since there is blood relationship and a neighborly spirit between the two communities, it is hoped that the new effort at the Keese home will serve rather to strengthen the larger fellowship, than to increase the prejudice which is more marked in this section of Ohio than in many other places. After the short meeting, we proceeded to make the necessary plans for starting a First-day school in which the younger ones are especially interested. Friends' Lesson



Leaves have been ordered and the School will start next First-day. There is plenty of material for three classes and more should be formed when teachers can be found, as there were several kept at home by the storm. It seems a fine field for Friendly work. Willis Keese is on the lookout for Friends who want to settle in such a place. There are several small holdings there which can be bought for a fair price. I should say in connection with this, that although it had rained hard for three days and two nights, we had no idea of the flood until we passed through Deleware on last Third-day, on the only train which reached Columbus that day from the north and this one came around from Bellefontaine to pick up the few Cardington passengers for Columbus, the bridges between Galion and Cleveland being washed away.

We fully expected to reach South Charleston or Selma for the Greenplain neighborhood that evening, but found the Union Station in Columbus in a state of great confusion, and learned that there were no trains going west on any of the lines and that it was doubtful whether they could run for a week. The hotels were already full of stranded people like ourselves, who had been coming in for many hours, many of whom lived only short distances from the city. Whole families were returning from Easter vacation trips. Street cars were not running, and we were not able to communicate by telephone with the few friends we knew. Fortunately we found we could take a taxicab to the home of a friend of Martha Warner's, where we have been well cared for and have known almost nothing of the terrible distress on the west side of the city except from the newspapers and from the young men in the house who were giving some assistance in relief work. We shall never forget the story as told by one of them of the awful panic down town when the false report came in that the great storage dam had broken and the anxiety felt everywhere that the whole city would be flooded if it should give way. We went to bed with the knowledge that many in the same city were still floating about on house-tops in the darkness, waiting for the daylight and the possibility of rescue. In the morning we awoke with the determination to be of some use. The greatest need seemed to be that of the new-born babes who had come into such a world of distress. Here was a fresh cry of suffering and need to be answered. We have set to work upon some little warm garments to be taken to the maternity camp recently established.

We have been able to get in touch with two or three Friends in spite of the confusion in street-car and telephone lines. We had a delightful little

visit with James McGrew, now past ninety years of age. His memory is remarkable and his blindness and slight dullness of hearing do not keep him from the enjoyment of life. His daughter and a niece make his home life very comfortable. His keen interest in all Friendly activities is helpful to younger members. Several of the Friends' families who helped to form the Association in Columbus some time ago, have moved away and there is no organization at present.

Since I began this writing, a Friendly automobile has travelled sixty miles, detouring twenty miles to enter the city and we have been carried away from the tumult and wretchedness into the quiet haven of Greenplain. All through the week, in the spirit of thankfulness for our own safety, we have felt the prayerful desire that those whom we seemed powerless to help, might somehow gain the consciousness, of which Whittier speaks:

"Yet, in the maddening maze of things,  
And tossed by storm and flood,  
To one fixed trust my spirit clings;  
I know that God is good!"

EDITH M. WINDER.

### A VISIT TO YORK.

A small committee from the Philadelphia Young Friends' Associations visited the Friends at York, Pa., on the thirtieth of Third month. A very small, but animated, body of Friends are doing excellent work in their Meeting.

The visitors, J. Harold Watson, Gertrude Roberts and Elizabeth W. Jackson, were much impressed by the interest shown in the First-day school and their association called "The Friendly Outlook." Civic problems and current topics claim their attention, and each member is most willing to take an active part in any meeting.

J. Harold Watson opened the discussion by reading a paper on "Fellowship—Its Meaning and Application." The other visitors told of work accomplished in other associations visited.

A reported visit to the York prison was very interesting. The officials have so far been able to keep "graft" out of the management of the prison. The committee appointed to make the visit were careful to inquire what assistance the Friends could be.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Pioneers and Big Brother Movement were discussed as practical methods of real fellowship. A committee has been appointed to report concerning the activities of the Visiting Nurses in York at the next meeting of "The Friendly Outlook," which will be on the 12th, at the home of Alice Bradley Kyte, 40 E. Princess Street.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 12, 1913.

Many readers of the *Intelligencer* live in those parts of the country that are still suffering from the effects of wind and flood. We no longer look upon calamities such as these as visitations of Divine Providence because of the wickedness of man, but we can realize that to some extent they are owing to the ignorance or carelessness of the inhabitants of earth. The scientists tell us that the great freshets of recent times in this country are partly caused by the ruthless cutting down of the forests that formerly protected the headwaters of our streams. The remedy for this is to set to work at once, in State and nation, to plant new forests in place of the ones that have been destroyed. It is possible also that a judicious planting of trees in our prairie States would go far to prevent the devastating cyclones that so frequently occur.

As we progress in civilization we learn more and more about the workings of natural forces, how to utilize some of them, how to protect ourselves from others. One of the things that we are here for is to find out what is now unknown, and everyone who adds to the sum of our knowledge of the life that exists and the forces that are at work shaping our environment, makes the earth more habitable for those now living as well as for the generations that come after us.

One of the results of catastrophes that cause much loss of life and property is to increase the feeling of human brotherhood. As soon as the recent floods occurred the news was telegraphed to every part of the United States, and immediately money and food and clothing were dispatched to those in distress. Not very many years ago, no matter how willingly people at a distance would have sent help, it would have been days before they could have ascertained where and how to send it; but now, thanks to the efficiency of the Red Cross organization, there are certain ones who are ready to go at once to the scene of disaster, who know just what to do and how to do it. It has been learned that it is not

enough to relieve immediate distress. Work must be found as soon as possible for those whose means of livelihood have been taken from them, and sanitary measures on a large scale must be entered upon to prevent the spread of disease.

The army, which is supposedly maintained to keep people of other nations from attacking us, is found to be very useful in time of peace. As a police force to keep order when the usual safeguards are insufficient, it is invaluable, and its tents and cots and hospital supplies can at once be drawn upon until there is time to buy and forward what is necessary to replace the things destroyed.

By a singular coincidence the book published by the Russell Sage Foundation concerning the lessons of the San Francisco earthquake had just come from the press when the recent floods were playing havoc in so many places in the Middle West. This volume gives the experiences of those who went to the rescue then and is full of helpful suggestions as to what to do and what not to do, and is another demonstration of the truth that the world needs students as well as active workers if real progress is to be made. Back of all human advancement is the reaching up of the individual for fuller life and clearer vision, but this life and vision will not come until the individual realizes that he is but one of many, that he needs the others as much as the others need him, and that humanity is lifted upward only through sympathetic co-operation.

The present situation among our meetings as regards the financing of those things we wish, or are under obligation, to co-operate in doing seems to be much the same as that in the most distant parts of Quakerdom. The following is from the leading editorial in the current issue (Second month 24th) of *The Australian Friend*:

"With the reputation which Friends have for open-handed generosity, it is somewhat of a contradiction that more than one of our Australian Monthly Meetings find it difficult to pay their way. This is a development of recent times, seeming to keep pace with conditions in England where, of later years, the proportion of wealthy members has been growing smaller, and that of less well-to-do Friends correspondingly larger. Our present concern, however, is not with England, but with Australia, where, whatever may be the cause, the Treasurers of some of our Monthly Meetings find their office by no means a sinecure. This is not fair to the Treasurer, whose service in that capacity should meet with loyal



backing on the part of every member of his Meeting; he ought neither to be burdened with the care of having to make ends meet, nor made to appear as a debt collector extracting unwilling payments. If every member of all our Meetings felt the burden of the Meeting in this respect, such a condition of things would be impossible. Happily some do, possibly the majority of regular attenders of Meetings for Worship and discipline; but some do not, and to such alone these remarks apply. This is distinctly an opportunity for the service of the Meeting, not less than is provided by the more public functions of worship and Social effort.

"So far, we have only referred to members within reach of Meetings. What of Friends who are further afield? Have they no standing here? For them there is this at least to be said:—they have but few opportunities of serving their Meetings and taking a share in the corporate life of the Society, and so their connection with it frequently becomes of a very lax order. Here is an opportunity which, if followed up periodically, would have the effect of establishing regular personal contact, a condition difficult to maintain without some definite object in view."

#### THE SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND.

Already Acknowledged .....	\$22,757.25
Martha W. Mott .....	20.00
Purchase Friends (additional) .....	2.00
J. Howard Wright .....	50.00
Mary W. Wood (Delevan, Ill.) .....	50.00
Rochester Executive Meeting .....	15.00
Edward B. & Marianna S. R. Rawson.	20.00
Clara B. Miller .....	5.00
A Family of Three .....	40.00
Woodbury, N. J. (conditional) .....	100.00

\$23,059.25

The fifty dollars from the Phebe C. Sutton Fund should have been credited to Purchase Executive Meeting instead of to Whitewater. The members of Purchase Meeting and their friends have sent fifty-two dollars additional, fifty dollars of which has already been acknowledged as "promised." If other meetings would do as well as Purchase, according to numbers, the whole amount would easily be raised before the end of the month. A Friend writes for himself and wife, "We are so anxious that the amount shall be made up in time that we are sending another contribution after having given all we thought we could."

#### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

The Board of Recreation of the City of Philadelphia, which manages all the playgrounds owned by the city, is willing to operate the yard at Fourth and Green Streets as a playground, at the expense of the city, provided the Guild first equips it with play apparatus. Since the expense of conducting a playground there during the summer of 1913 will probably amount to between \$600 and \$1,000 (exclusive of the cost of equipment), it seems wise to the Philanthropic Committee to enter into this arrangement, in order to conserve our resources for other lines of labor.

While the playground is essential to the welfare of the children, we feel that the most important feature of our work is the mental and moral uplift of the community. The playground bears to our other activities the same relation that recess bears to the hours of instruction at school.

It is necessary to settle for the Green Street Meeting property and to receive a conveyance of the title not later than Fourth month 16th, in order to get the yard into proper condition in time for the opening of the 1913 playground season. For the reason explained in the *Intelligencer* of First month 18, 1913, we cannot make settlement until the Repair Fund reaches \$4,000, and it is now only \$2,791. Therefore, we must raise \$1,209 in the next five days.

Will thee not help us further?

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer Friends' Neighborhood Guild.*

4532 Mulberry St., Philadelphia.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES.

It is quite certain that we shall have as one of our lecturers at the Summer School, Maurice L. Rowntree, of Leeds, England. Maurice is the son of Joshua Rowntree, of Scarborough. He will probably talk to us on sociological and historical subjects.

Some weeks ago letters were sent to all of our First-day schools in regard to having representatives at the Summer School. Few have answered the communication in any form. It is only a little more than two months before the school will begin. We should know what First-day schools will be represented as soon as possible.

Individual registration continues, and with that we are pleased. We hope the names will come in as rapidly as Friends can make up their minds that they are coming. It should be remembered that the Summer School is a place to have a good time, as well as to receive intellectual and spiritual impulse and uplift.

We hope we shall not be short of young men



at the school. In sending representatives we trust First-day schools will keep the young men in mind.

If more information is wanted regarding the Summer School, write to Henry W. Wilbur, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### THE ANNUAL SWARTHMORE CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS.

The Conference of Teachers at Swarthmore College will be held this year on Seventh-day, the 26th. It is held under auspices of the Friends' Schools and the College. Teachers in all schools, both public and private, are cordially invited to attend and participate in the meetings.

The topics at the morning session, 10.45 a. m., will be "The Modern School, from the Classical and from the Industrial Standpoint." The speakers will be: Stanley R. Yarnall, of Germantown Friends' School; Dr. Blessing, of the Swarthmore Engineering Department; Principal Lewis, of the Penn High School, Philadelphia, and Professor Barnes of Girard College.

Dr. Robert C. Brooks, of the Department of Economics, Swarthmore, will speak on "The Teacher and the High Cost of Living."

Luncheon will be served in the College Dining-room at 12.45. An informal reception will be held at 1.30.

From 2 to 2.30, Round Table departmental conferences will be held.

The address of the afternoon will be by our Friend, George T. Powell, of New York, on "The Relation of Agricultural Teaching to Human Welfare." Later there will be a recital by Professor Pearson.

Full program will be given next week.

### WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP IN BALTIMORE.

A "week-end" of unusual importance and pleasure was enjoyed by Baltimore Friends and their guests from Philadelphia and New York Meetings, Fourth month 5th and 6th. The Whittier Fellowship Movement was the origin of the concern for this mingling of all Friends, accordingly a supper given at Park Avenue Meeting House, with a happy social hour, gave just the right start for the true fellowship. Young people from both meetings waited on the tables, the mingling together at the tables, as friends renewed their acquaintance, and others became acquainted for the first time; the toasts on Friendly topics with Henrietta Thomas as toastmaster, were most enjoyable. Thomas B. Hull, for Bal-

timore, gave welcoming words. Rachel Knight, of Philadelphia, spoke most tenderly of "English Friends"; Amos Peaslee, New York, "The Guest House"; Horace Lippincott, Philadelphia, "The Lighter Side of the Guest House"; Margaret Jenkins, Germantown, on "Missions," etc. Henrietta Thomas then, in well-chosen words, made all who had assisted in any way in the great success of this social opportunity, feel most truly the grateful thanks of the 130 or more who were assembled. This supper hour made it possible to learn the social side of The Whittier Guest House, and long to be among the guests at Hampton Falls this coming summer.

At 8 o'clock, in the meeting room above, Hilda Holme spoke of the need for individual help and the need for work to be done with us close together as the logs of the fire, to give out the full warmth. She then introduced the speakers for the evening.

The following topics were the subjects of most interesting addresses: "The Origin and Spirit of The Whittier Fellowship Guest House," Carolena M. Wood, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; "The English Friends' Visit to the Guest House," Dr. J. Milton Griscom, Philadelphia; "Life at the Guest House," George A. Walton; "English Fellowship," Henry J. Cadbury, Haverford College; "The Future of the Guest House," Hollingsworth Wood, N. Y. A beautiful period of devotion closed a rare evening.

On First-day morning the various meetings throughout the city were visited, and in each, helpful messages were given by visiting Friends. Those who did not speak, by their presence, bringing a rich blessing also.

At 4 o'clock a meeting for worship was held at the Monument and Eutaw Street Meeting House, the Friends there assembled sitting in a circle, typifying no beginning and no end, an even responsibility as Hollingsworth Wood told us near the early part of the meeting. Here and there, one after another, gave loving, strengthening messages, or with spoken prayer, gathered us still closer to the loving All-Father.

When the hour of devotion was over the friendly touch of heart and word of speech gave just the finish needed to a meeting which is but the forerunner of others, where with only the one word, "Friend," we shall mingle to worship our God.

After these meetings one can understand most truly how this Fellowship, not a movement, but a loving spirit, was laid on the hearts of some of our New York Friends, and is spreading wherever one learns of the Whittier Guest House, and one is reverently thankful that each one of us is a vital part of this Fellowship. G. L. B.



### EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT BYBERRY.

The Yearly Meeting's Educational Committee held a meeting in Byberry Meeting House, Seventh-day afternoon. Ellen H. E. Price, Superintendent of Friends' Schools, presided, and Abigail Jackson acted as secretary. Horsham School was represented on the program by two recitations, "The Flight of the Birds," by Joseph H. Penrose, and "The Origin of the Opal," by William J. Hallowell, 3rd. Pupils of Byberry School assisted as follows: "The Builders," by Hannah Jenks; "The Spring Sparrow," by Mildred Osmond, and a talk by Elmer Carter, giving an excellent explanation of the work of their Corn Club in the Byberry School.

Louella Passmore Hayes, of West Chester, gave her delightfully instructive talk on "Our Children's Books and Reading." This is a most suggestive talk, giving an outline compiled and proven by her own experience as a mother. In her home she early dedicated the twilight hour to her children and their stories.

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, of Swarthmore College, discussed "The Influence of a Friends' School in Its Community." "The function of a Friends' school is to serve as a social and moral center in the community and to serve as a guide to the public schools in the town and county in which it is located." The discussion following was participated in by Susan W. Janney, Albert Blackburn, Nathaniel Richardson, Elizabeth Hallowell Bonner and Edward Comly.

The Byberry and Horsham Schools had prepared an exhibition of work in the schoolroom. Samples of excellent work in basketry, art, composition and nature work, were shown. Byberry School pupils exhibited their baskets at the Philadelphia County Fair last year and won first prize in that work.

ABIGAIL JACKSON.

---

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The German classes of the Friends' School at Greene street, *Germantown*, enjoyed a social time on Sixth-day afternoon, the 14th. After a German lunch they played various games in which they were required to use the German language exclusively. The affair proved very entertaining to all participants.

A second "Parents' Meeting" was held on Third month 17th, at the *Media* Friends' Select School, and was well attended. A delightful historical representation was given by the Third and Fourth Classes, illustrating their studies of the early Pilgrims, and was much appreciated. The platform was decorated with interesting Colonial relics loaned by the parents, among them a spinning-

wheel, a warming pan, some sabres, an old-fashioned gun, Indian pipes and baskets.

The pupils of the intermediate grade of the High Street Friends' School, *West Chester*, of which Emma Higgins Lippincott is teacher, entertained the mothers of the pupils yesterday afternoon. The occasion was in lieu of the literary society which holds meetings every three weeks. Instead of a literary program, a review of the year's work in geography, history, nature study and declamation, the subjects that are taught in this department, was given. There was also an exhibition of note book work and pictures mounted by the history classes.

The Annual Declamation Contest of the *Moorestown* High School was held on the 28th. The audience numbered about three hundred and fifty. The speaking was very good, the first prize going to Gail M. Ellsworth, who rendered "Gentlemen, the King," by Robert Barr. Chester A. Osler won the second prize. His selection was "The Church at Kehoe's Bar." Esther R. Lippincott and Helen Coles were awarded honorable mention.

The meeting at *Langhorne* on the afternoon of the 4th inst. was very interesting. George A. Walton presided and made a strong plea for Friends' Schools as influences for that culture which makes for leadership both in religious and social life. Mrs. Anderson, Directress of the *Torresdale* School, explained clearly and simply the methods of Montessori and their application to the work of the first three grades.

President Swain will preside at the Educational Meeting, in *Media*, on the 11th inst., when James Warwick Price will speak on "The Return to Nature as a Modern Influence in Education."

An Educational Meeting will be held at *Newtown* Friends' School, Newtown Square, Delaware County, Pa., Fourth month 10th, at 2.30 p. m. Professor Green, of West Chester, will address the Meeting, and Louella Passmore Hayes will read a paper on Our Children's Reading. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

A week-end Educational Conference, arranged with the co-operation of the First-day School and Philanthropic interests, will be held at *Millville*, Pa., beginning Sixth-day, the 18th, and continuing through Seventh-day and First-day.

Among the speakers will be: George A. Walton, Principal of the George School; Professor B. Holmes Wallace, the Supervising Principal of Swarthmore Public Schools and Lecturer in the Department of Pedagogy at Swarthmore College; Effie Danforth McAfee, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Nan Oppenlander, a member of the Class in Public Speaking at Swarthmore and leader of the Junior Chautauqua.



## SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. William I. Hull has been appointed as United States delegate to the International Conference of Education, to be held at the Hague in Ninth month, 1913. He is one of eight leading educators chosen by the Commissioner of Education. Dr. Hull has been present at both the Hague Conferences upon the formation of International Law, and is the author of a book on "The Two Hague Conferences."

On Third month 20th, the negative debating team defeated the team representing Westminster College, at New Wilmington, Pa. The question was the one used in the earlier contests of the year, the recall of elected judges. The debate was not so spirited as the one with Franklin and Marshall, owing, perhaps, to the eighteen-hour journey of the Swarthmore team.

Dr. and Mrs. Appleton reached Los Angeles on Third month 14th, and will remain on the Pacific coast for an extended tour.

Elizabeth H. Baker, who has been director of the dietary department for several years, has resigned in order to devote her entire attention to the Waverley, her hotel at Atlantic City.

Although the first baseball game of the season, on Third month 29th, was lost to Catholic University, the team feels that this was not a sample of what Swarthmore will do this year upon the diamond, for the rainy days during vacation had prevented good opening practice. The score was 9 to 1.

Although Swarthmore faced Cornell on Whittier Field, on the 4th, with a lacrosse team that looked better, in its pre-season practice, than any since the great team of 1910, the game was lost by a score of 4 to 1.

Swarthmore's triumph over the University of Pennsylvania in football and basketball was partly offset on the 5th by her defeat in baseball on Franklin Field. The team need not feel discouraged, however, as the game was lost only on the twelfth inning, and by a score of 5 to 4.

On the 4th Miss Miriam Lee Early, Instructor in Public Speaking, read "The Fortune Hunter" in Collection Hall. The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to sending delegates of the college Y W. C. A. to the annual convention at Eaglesmere.

A new requirement for graduation is now being considered by the Faculty, by which no one shall be granted a diploma unless his work be of at least C average. The plan is to grant "credits" for work, based on the grades of a student. Three credits will be given for each hour in which a stu-

dent gets an A, two credits for each hour receiving B grade, one credit for each hour of work with a C grade, and no credit for any study in which a student has a D. The total number of credit required for graduation is identical with the number of hours required for graduation. The average grade, therefore, must be at least C in all branches. Although a student will be given his hours for work with a grade of D, he must have at least as many hours of B's as he had of D's to get the required number of credits.

## FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

In Wilmington, Del., the meeting on Second month 4th, was at the home of Calvin T. and Isabel P. Bye. On Sixth-day evening, Third month 14th, the annual supper of the Association was given in the Gymnasium of Friends' School, followed by a game of basketball, by the team of the Young Friends' Association and a neighbor team.

LAURA WORRELL WEBB.

At Langhorne, Pa., at the home of Samuel Longshore, on the 21st, "Jacob Riis" was the subject of discussion. Marion Longshore had a paper, and Margaret Appleton read, "Our American in the Making." Henry Pickering gave a reading. The meeting closed with piano selections by Emma Hogeland.

RUTH A. WILDMAN.

At the Oxford, Pa., Young Friends' Association, on the 22nd, Eva G. Wright had charge of this meeting. Andrew and Horace Passmore gave a selection of music. A paper on Delaware, 1638, was read by Eva G. Wright. Lucile Westcott gave a song "A Hundred Years to Come." History of Delaware was given by Elma Stubbs. Charlotte Way gave a short account of New Jersey. Kelton Evans gave a reading. Dr. Coates gave an interesting paper on Friends' Meeting Houses. A song, "She's Been a Mother to Us," was acted by Melvin and Sophia Reynolds, Joseph and Carrie Martindale. Adjourned to meet Fourth month 12th.

MARY E. POWLEY.

In Norristown, Pa., at the Meeting House, on the 15th, Ellen Davis read the Bible. Current Topics were given by Jos. M. Hilles. "The Past and Present in Norristown Meeting" was spoken of by Annie F. Craft. The question, "Which Is the Best Quaker Poem?" was replied to by Helen Williams, who chose "The Moral Warfare," by John G. Whittier, and read the same. Alfred W. Wright discussed the question, "Are the Outward Changes in the Society of Friends Indicative of Marked Inward Changes?" Adjourned to the second Seventh-day in Fourth month, at 8 p. m.

SARA J. HILLES.



The Friends' Circle of Collingswood, N. J., met in regular order at the home of Weber and Lydia Watkinson, No. 130 Fern Avenue, the evening of Fourth month 4th. Lydia Watkinson opened the meeting\* by reading the 105th Psalm. Roll call was answered with sentiments. Elizabeth Wonder sang for us, Alberta Hillman at the piano. Daniel Batchellor, of Germantown, having very kindly accepted our invitation to attend, was called on by our Entertainment Committee, and gave us a talk on "Peace." Elizabeth Wonder and Alberta Hillman closed the meeting with music. Adjourned to meet Fifth month 2nd, at the home of Dilwyn and Anna Gaunt, 122 Woodlawn Terrace.

GEORGE A. HARPER.

412 Lincoln Street.

### THE HOMESICK MOTHER.

We gave her paper, pen and postage,  
Everything, in fact, but ink,  
We even asked her questions,  
So she need not stop to think.  
Then, with joy, we watched for letters,  
But, alas, no letters came,  
And, in grief, we scold the postman,  
The result is still the same.

Once I dreamt I saw my darling,  
But she slipped elusive, by,  
Though I searched and loudly called her,  
Not a word came in reply.  
When I waked the world seemed dreary,  
And I wondered, is she well?  
Can it be she's sad or lonesome,  
And she does not want to tell?

But to-day there came a letter,  
Thanks to Rachel's kindly aid,  
And you'd hardly guess the difference,  
That small sheet of paper made.  
Wintry cold no longer chills me,  
And the sun shines bright and clear.  
With my girlie I've been skating,  
Joining in her fun and cheer.

I have tried the swift toboggan,  
Whizzing down its dizzy height;  
And I've seen the gay reception,  
With its faces fresh and bright.  
Tables ten there were in order,  
And at games I try my skill,  
Laugh with her, and share her gladness,  
And it sets my heart athrill.

Then she says she's growing sleepy,  
And I see her tucked in bed,  
Hear her softly murmur "muvver,"  
As her arms draw down my head,  
And a sleepy kiss she gives me,  
As I press her cheek so warm,  
Praying God to bless my darling  
Keep her safe from every harm.

ELEANOR SCOTT SHARPLES.

Newtown, Pa.

### BIRTHS.

ROBINSON.—In Philadelphia, Second month 24th, to Francis Wanton and Rebecca Samuel Robinson, a son, named Samuel Snowden; a grandson of Alice Canby Robinson, of Baltimore.

SEMMES.—In Baltimore, Third month 15, 1913, to John E., Jr., and Alice Robinson Semmes, a daughter, named Alice Canby, a granddaughter of Alice Canby Robinson, of Baltimore.

### MARRIAGES.

HARNED—NAVARRO.—In New York City, Third month 28th, M. Romera Navarro and Tinona Eola Harned, daughter of Helen Harned Pellowe.

### DEATHS.

BEDELL.—First month 30th, at Benjaminville, Ill., in his 30th year, Clair Bedell, only son of Lawrence L. and Estella C. Bedell, all members of Benjaminville Monthly Meeting of Friends. He was a regular attender of Meetings and First-day school, and is very much missed in the neighborhood in which he lived.

BURTON.—Quietly passed away, on Third month 20th, at the home of his son-in-law, David Satterthwaite, Fallsington, Pa., Anthony Burton, son of the late John G. and Rebecca Burton, of Bristol township, in the 88th year of his age.

COALE.—In Logansport, Ind., Third month 28th, after a few hours' illness, the result of accident, Mary Ellen, nearly four years of age, daughter of Albert T. and Laura Coale, the former a member of Benjaminville Monthly Meeting and grandson of Elizabeth H. Coale.

CLEVINGER.—Sue S. Clevenger, a valued member of Hopewell Monthly Meeting of Friends, and wife of Charles E. Clevenger, died Third month 24th, aged 70 years. She was an ideal wife and mother, a real home maker.

Besides her husband she leaves three children, Carroll C., Bertha B., and Drury D. Clevenger; one daughter-in-law, Edith M. Clevenger; two grandchildren, Genevieve and Stanley; one brother, J. W. Child, De Pere, Wis.; one half-sister, Mrs. Emma E. Jackson, Stephenson, Va. She with her husband and three living children joined Friends about nineteen years ago. Funeral services were held at her late home on the 26th, and the unusually large attendance and many tearful eyes attested the esteem in which she was held. The vocal services were opened by Joel Borton in a very feeling and impressive sermon, followed by Susan T. Pidgeon with a few well-chosen remarks. Mary S. Lupton read a short but very appropriate poem, and Josiah L. Reese closed with an earnest comforting prayer, after which the remains were laid in the Hopewell Graveyard, with many beautiful floral offerings completely covering the grave.

HOLCOMB.—Third month 30th, at Friends' Home, Newtown, Pa., Cynthia S. Holcomb, widow of Oliver H. Holcomb, in her 78th year. A member of Wrightstown Monthly Meeting.

PRICE.—Beulah S., wife of Henry Price, passed away Sixth month 25, 1912, after a few months illness, at her



home near Sparks, Baltimore, Md., aged 37 years. She was the daughter-in-law of Wm. H. and Emma Price. Her funeral at Gunpowder Friends' Meeting House, where she was a member, was largely attended. She is survived by her husband and two sons, William and Robert.

PRICE.—Third month 6th, at her home, Sparks, Md., Mary E., wife of Maurice Price, aged 23 years, the eldest child of Samuel and Ellen Wilhelm of Glencoe, and daughter-in-law of Wm. H. and Emma Price. "In the midst of life we are in death" was never more forcibly brought to mind than when this dear one so unexpectedly passed away as one in a sweet sleep.

Interment at Gunpowder Friends' Meeting House, where she loved to go, was largely attended. She was always cheerful and greeted her friends with smiles and pleasant words.

SCOTT.—Suddenly, First month 14th, at the home of her son-in-law, Henry Price, near Sparks, Md., Sarah E. Scott, aged 72 years; she was the last one of her family. Her daughter's death was such a shock to her, that she died of a broken heart. Interment at Gunpowder Friends' graveyard. This is the fourth death in Wm. H. Price's family since last Sixth month, 1912. He buried his sister-in-law, Joanna Matthews, on the 26th of Twelfth month, 1912.

SIMPSON.—At Langhorne, Pa., Eighth month 22, 1912, David Simpson, in the 80th year of his age. A member of Middletown Monthly Meeting.

FELL.—In Wilmington, Del., on Third month 31, 1913, Marietta Fell, in the 93rd year of her age. Interment in the Friends' graveyard, West Grove, Pa.

TWINING.—On Third month 24th, at his late home, 5935 Pulaski avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia, Joshua D. Twining, a native of Bucks county, in the 76th year of his age.

WALKER.—At Little Baltimore, Del., Third month 4th, Wm. H. Walker, in his 85th year. He passed quietly away, leaving his aged wife lonely and sad, without his kind and devoted attentions. He spent a long and busy life on the old homestead where he was born. They celebrated their golden wedding several years ago, which was a happy occasion for their children, grandchildren, and many relatives and friends who came to wish them many more years of happy, wedded life. He was a birthright member of Mill Creek Preparative and New Garden Monthly Meeting. He was quiet and unassuming in his manner, was a well-read man and a deep thinker. He was always interested in the political issues of the times, and an earnest member of the Grange.

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene

### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

*The Laing School Visitor* speaks of a fire in Mt. Pleasant, S. C., which destroyed four large buildings, and in connection therewith quotes the following from the *Charleston News and Courier*:

"In the description in Saturday morning's paper, of the scenes enacted at the Mt. Pleasant fire, no mention is made of the splendid assistance rendered by the good colored people of our town. As one who worked shoulder to shoulder with them, the writer is in a position to tell of their heroic work. Colored men, women and children turned out en masse vying with each other in giving the best of their help. Never did people work more quickly nor more willingly, their one object, the preservation of property. Recognition of such service is their only reward, and it is just to accord to them the credit due them."

*"An Eye Witness."*

The Young Peoples' Meeting for Worship in Germantown, Philadelphia, on First-day, the 13th, will be at 4.30 p. m. (Not at the hour given in our "Calendar" column last week.)

On Fourth month 6th, a small committee from the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association visited the newly-established Meeting for Worship in Newark, N. J. About twenty-five were present, representing seven or eight towns in the vicinity of Newark, several probably being kept away by the uncertainty of the weather. A very informal conference was held, and our responsibility as Friends toward the community discussed. This led naturally to a discussion of many of our distinctively Quaker problems, and of the importance of maintaining and spreading our Friendly message of the Inner Light and the Divinity in all men. The Meeting closed with a period of impressive silence. The deep interest, shown by those present, promises success to this latest venture in the strengthening and disseminating of our Friendly faith.

The Conservation Committee which was appointed by the Concord First-day School Union last Fourth month has been busy during the year collecting and classifying the material that has been presented in the reports of the various First-day schools in order that valuable suggestions contained therein as well as original matter, and methods of organization referred to may be conserved and made available for use of schools in need of such assistance.

This committee has now in view the issuance of a booklet, to be completed by the next Union, in which will be

**A Royal  
Baking Powder  
Hot Biscuit  
is the luxury  
of eating**

**—MADE AT HOME—**



given an outline of a plan of organization for First-day schools, order of exercises, working program, with list of reference books and helpful features.

Schools may not deem it wise to adopt the suggestions embodied precisely in the manner indicated, but it is hoped they will make use of them as far as possible and find the booklet of practical service.

Western First-day Union meets on the 19th. The date given last week was incorrect. The date in the Calendar was correct.

The time of holding Haddonfield First-day school Union at Moorestown, N. J., should have been given as 10.30 a. m.

"The Concord First-day School Union will be held at Darby Meeting on Seventh-day, Fourth month 19, 1913, in an all-day conference beginning at 10 a. m. An interesting program has been arranged, including an address on Teachers' First-day School Training Classes, by Mrs. Arthur Collins, of Swarthmore, and an address by Mrs. Frederic Schoff, National President of the Congress of Mothers, on "Child Welfare, and its relation to First-day school work."

At the Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen Street, West Philadelphia, the religious services were resumed on

Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.; First-day school, 10 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

#### FOURTH MO. 11TH (6TH-DAY).

—Educational meeting in Media, Pa. President Swain will preside. James Warwick Price will be the speaker.

—In Baltimore, Social ("Old-Fashioned"), of the First-day School, Park Avenue, 8 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 12TH (7TH-DAY).

—New York Monthly Meeting, in Brooklyn (110 Schermerhorn Street), 2.30 p. m.

—In Norristown, Pa., Friends' Association, at the meeting house, 8 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 13TH (1ST-DAY).

—Young People's Meeting for Wor-

First-day 6th of Fourth month. Owing to the absence of Harriett Passmore (through illness), William J. MacWatters, by request, took charge of the exercises. The children sang several beautiful First-day hymns and recited in unison The Lord's Prayer, The Ten Commandments and the School prayer. The entire exercises were an inspiration to the number of visitors present; Almira Murphy, Mary J. Gamble and others were the speakers. More of our kind-hearted friends, who are interested in children, would be amply repaid by visiting this home on the first First-day of the month.

We spent since the 20th of Twelfth month in California, nearly all this time in the beautiful city of Pasadena. Having been present at nearly every session of First-day school and meeting of Orange Grove since our arrival, having much enjoyed the cordiality and Friendly atmosphere surrounding, we shall surely feel a great interest in the future of this active and live body of Friends. They are waking up to the great possibilities of the future and we have reason to believe results will follow. Tomorrow we shall start homeward, stopping at Ventura and San Francisco, then on to Fort Morgan, Colo., to visit a son, arriving home we hope some time in Fifth month, where we anticipate much joy around the Old Homestead near Winfield, Iowa.

THEODORE RUSSELL, WIFE and DAUGHTER HARRIETT.  
Pasadena, Cal., Fourth month 2, 1913.

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

**Roberts & Mander Stove Co.**

SOLD BY  
*United Gas Improvement Company*  
and other Gas Companies  
*Strawbridge & Clothier*  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

**EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc.,** 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.



ship, at Germantown, Phila. (Greene Street and School House Lane), 4.30 p. m.

—John Stringham, at Lansdowne, Pa., meeting at 11 a. m.

—Meeting at Lansdowne, Pa., Stratford and Owen Avenues, 11 a. m., visited by John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y.

—First-day School Union of Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Woodstown, N. J., 10.30 a. m. See page 217.

—Bristol Meeting, 11 a. m., attended by Henry W. Wilbur. Also Philanthropic Meeting, 2.30 p. m., "The Race Problem."

—In West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), Mary Travilla, meeting 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.

—At Merion, Pa., Visiting Committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 11 a. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 14TH (2ND-DAY).

—Young Friends' Association of Philadelphia, Friends' Central School Auditorium, 15th and Race Streets, 8 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 16TH (4TH-DAY).

—Southern Half Yearly Meeting at Easton, Md.

—Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, at Race Street, 7.30 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 17TH (5TH-DAY).

—Monthly Meeting at Green St., Philadelphia, 7.30 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 18TH (16TH-DAY).

—Thornbury, Chester Co., Pa., Friends' Association, at home of John W. and Ella W. Janes.

#### FOURTH MO. 19TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Concord Quarterly Meeting, Darby, Pa. See page 239.

—First-day School Union of Hadonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Moorestown, N. J., at 10.30 a. m.

—First-day School Union of Western Quarterly Meeting, at London Grove, Pa. See page 239.

—First-day School Union of Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Norristown, 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 20TH (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, No. 2 Bank Street, 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., Visiting Committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 11 a. m.

### FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia: convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR. Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

### FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP.  
3310 Hamilton St., Phila.

### WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



112 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

### FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

—Fallowfield Friends' Association, at home of George C and Clara B. Maule.

#### FOURTH MO. 22ND (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting at London Grove, Pa.

#### FOURTH MO. 24TH (5TH-DAY).

—Caln Quarterly Meeting at Christiana, Pa. Isaac Wilson expects to attend.

—Conference under the care of Concord Quarterly Meeting in the Meeting House at Lansdowne, Pa., at 2.30 p. m. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, will give an address on "Prison Reform."

#### FOURTH MO. 26TH (7TH-DAY).

—Conference of Teachers in Friends' Schools, at Swarthmore, Pa.

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, in Brooklyn, New York.

### BOOK NOTES.

HOW ENGLAND GREW UP. By Jessie Pope. (Houghton Mifflin Co.) This little book tells in simple conversational language the history of our mother country, and there are 54 colored illustrations. It is just the book for young folks to begin their interest in English history.

W. A. G.'S TALE. By Margaret Turnbull. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.) An unconventional and pleasant little book, supposed to be written and illustrated by "W. A. G." (William A. Gordon), a bright, merry boy, who is sitting up after a sick spell. The humor and the boyish point of view will make this book attractive to youthful readers.

When Olive Tilford Dargan's earlier volume of poetic plays was issued, the poet Edith M. Thomas spoke of it as "a great and refreshing surprise." Her present book, "The Mortal Gods and Other Plays," is a series of three romantic dramas that aim to portray present-day problems in poetic guise. It is said of the author,

"Severe as Mrs. Dargan is on those who grind the faces of the poor, and impassioned as is her music in the service of the great cause of social and industrial justice, the muse is her inseparable companion. The polemical spirit edges rather than dulls her poetic ardor. There is not a line that is not felt as expressive, instead of being merely consecrated to the cause." (Scribner.)



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—A PRINCIPAL FOR A FRIENDS' Boarding School** near Philadelphia, at the opening of the fall term. Address G, this office.

**EXPERIENCED TEACHER DESIRES POSITION** as companion, secretary or governess after June 15, 1913. References exchanged. Address No. 79, this office.

**WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse,** care of invalid, mother's helper, or housekeeper, where maid is kept. Efficient in all duties of a home. Address No. 80, this office.

**WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON AS** working housekeeper in a small Friends' family. Address Box 102, Moylan, Pa.

**A FRIEND WISHES A POSITION AS HOUSE-**keeper or companion. Address Box 107, Moylan, Pa.

**WANTED—AN ABLE BODIED WOMAN** companion, to share the work and pleasures of a small home. All necessary expenses paid. Address 8, this office.

**WANTED—BY A FRIENDS' FAMILY LIV-**ing in the country, where there are no children, a small child to board. Address No. 86, this office.

**WANTED—PROTESTANT WOMAN, COUN-**try home a distance away, for housework and sewing. Must be capable and strong. Permanent position. Answer to arrange interview, Mrs. R., Box 144, Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED—BY A COLLEGE STUDENT A** position as mother's helper for the Summer. Address No. 88, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION IN COUNTRY AS** attendant nurse to invalid, or companion to elderly woman. Plain sewer. Light duties where help is kept. References. Address No. 91, this office.

**TEACHER WHO IS A MOTHER WISHES** entire care of a child during July and August, in child's home, at seashore at the mountains, or while traveling. Address Box 90, this office.

**A LADY WOULD TAKE CHARGE OF HOME** for elderly couple keeping one servant, or would assist with care of invalid. Is a good reader and good disposition. City or country. Exceptional reference. Address No. 92, this office.

**WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, FOR** small family on farm. Must be refined and companionable. To be one of the family. Reference required. Boarders taken later, and additional help employed. Address Box 66, Mendenhall, Pa. Phone Mendenhall 40 2.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1918 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

### BOOK NOTES.

**POETICAL WORKS OF ROBERT BRIDGES.** (Oxford University Press.)

It is good to have the poems of the most delicately sensitive of living English poets thus collected into one volume. All the well-known songs, and many less familiar, are to be found here,—none of them more beautiful than the so intensely English landscape poem, "There is a hill beside the silver Thames, Shady with birch and beech and odorous pine."

### BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks,** with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for \$2.50, postpaid.*

### ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A SOURCE-BOOK OF ANCIENT HISTORY.** By G. W. and L. S. Botsford. (Macmillan.) Heretofore ancient history has been studied in schools from textbooks. In this new volume the original sources are quoted from at length, so that the high-school student may appreciate history in the larger way that has been impossible except in college.

**NEW COMEDIES.** By Lady Gregory. (Putnam's.)

Five fresh plays from the able pen of the Irish author are a source of renewed enjoyment for readers fa-

**★GET America's Star Roses★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. **THE CONARD & JONES CO.** Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office Room 210 Stephen Girard Building Established 1853  
 800 Acres

Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000 Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

**SAMUEL C. DE COU**  
 MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

### FREE BOOKS

By Emanuel Swedenborg,  
 "Heaven and Hell," 624 pages;  
 "Divine Providence," 605 pages;  
 "Four Leading Doctrines," 593 pages;  
 "Divine Love and Wisdom," 598 pages.  
 Sent to any address on receipt of postage, 6 cents per book or 24 cents for the set.

THE AMERICAN SWEDENBORG  
 PRINTING AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY  
 3 W. 29th St., New York City

miliar with Lady Gregory's humor and cheerful philosophy. No more amusing blather and blarney and picturesque Celtic eloquence could be asked for than are to be found abundantly throughout these little comedies of life among the folk in western Ireland.

## New Spring Carpets Ready

In all the newest patterns and color-combinations, fresh from the looms of the best manufacturers. The Wilton Carpets are shown from samples. The Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets are shown in the full rolls and matched on our Carpet floors for your inspection. We have more than 1200 different patterns here to choose from in all the different grades, priced as follows—

Wilton Carpets, from \$2.25 to \$3.75 a yard  
 Axminster Carpets, from \$1.15 to \$2.50 a yard  
 Brussels Carpets, from \$1.35 to \$1.85 a yard  
 Velvet Carpets, from 85c to \$1.75  
 Tapestry Brussels, 70c to \$1.10

The following are in discontinued patterns—mostly full rolls, in a wide range of desirable designs, at savings of one-fourth to one-third from regular prices:

\$1.65 and \$1.75 Body Brussels—\$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard  
 \$1.50 Axminster Carpets—now \$1.10 a yard  
 \$1.00 and \$1.10 Tapestry Brussels—75c and 85c a yard

Fourth Floor, Market Street

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate. Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing,.....President  
T. Wistar Brown,.....Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke,.....Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop,.....Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth,.....Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton,.....Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore,.....Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige,.....Title Officer  
John Way,.....Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart,.....Insurance Supervisor

### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bookius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriett C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Smith, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Announce the opening of their  
New Offices

1430 South Penn Square

## FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Netherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 8800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## CATERING—

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAAH W. LINTON

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing,  
go to

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

**FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR**

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FOURTH MONTH 19, 1913.

## George School

*The endowed boarding-school for children of Friends*

Now is the time to enroll for next year. Rooms are assigned to new students according to the order of enrollment.

The new catalog is ready for distribution. It contains three new full page pictures. Graduates not receiving a copy will please notify principal.

Address

George A. Walton, A. M., Principal  
George School, Bucks Co., Pa.

## HOMES DURING YEARLY MEETING WEEK

The Committee on Homes of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting are Clarkson Fogg, Matilda K. Lobb, Benjamin Walton. The Committee will be glad to hear from Friends who expect to attend and desire aid in securing homes. Friends in the city having accommodations to offer to visiting Friends should notify the Committee. Address all letters to Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

## MEALS ON THE GROUNDS

As the Young Friends' Association building will not be completed in time for Yearly Meeting, there can be no meals served there. Arrangements have been made with a caterer to serve Breakfast and Supper daily at thirty cents each, and Dinner on First-day at forty cents, in the same room where the free lunches have been served on week days in past years. The free lunches will be continued as heretofore.

First-day Schools from the country will be furnished lunch as usual. Superintendents can have tickets for members of their schools by applying to the Committee in charge at 15th and Race Sts. For further information correspond with Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone 113 S. 13th, Phila.  
MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

*Home Made*

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

**W. P. Norris & Son**

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## A Reminder

Friends contemplating marriage will please have in mind that they can get not only the official marriage certificate here, but also the correct form of Invitations, Announcements and At Home Cards.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## WANTED—See Page iii

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

## MOKOMA INN FOR YOUR VACATION

2000 feet Elevation insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

Mokoma Lake provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

Mokoma Inn furnishes comfortable home-like accommodations and a good table.

We Will Endeavor to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokoma Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMA INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.



## There Has Never Been a Season

when the *Spring Millinery* has exerted every effort to give us so vast a range of colors. *Pretty Grays, Green, Gendarme and Turquoise Blue* are in the lead, and such *Nobby little Wearable Hats*. We are very busy, but always ready for a new customer.

**E. Binder**

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## NORWAY

A month without darkness, and three successive nights without a sunset. Four hundred miles of driving through the heart of Norway, varied with days of cruising on the quiet waters of the Fjords.

North Cape and the Midnight Sun.

Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, with optional extensions on the Continent.

Tour, under personal direction of DR. CARVER, sails June 14th.

## BARTLETT TOURS COMPANY

200 South Thirteenth St., Philadelphia

EDWARD C. DIXON, President  
ELLIS A. SCHNABEL, Vice-President

JOHN L. CARVER, Secretary  
CHARLES A. TYLER, Manager



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational.....	ii
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law.....	ii
Boarding and Rooms.....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc.....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Divine Light (verse) . . . . .	241
Our Message . . . . .	241
England Saving China . . . . .	242
An English Friend On Whittier . . . . .	243
An Epoch-making Book . . . . .	243
College Orations On Peace . . . . .	244
Martha A. John . . . . .	244
Cynthia S. Holcomb . . . . .	244
Mary Haviland . . . . .	245
Doings at York . . . . .	245
Meeting of Friends in Arkansas . . . . .	246
Fellowship at Lansdowne . . . . .	247
President Wilson's China Policy . . . . .	247
Editorial	
Alfred Noyes . . . . .	248
The Michigan Situation . . . . .	248
Note and Comment . . . . .	249
The Swarthmore Conference of Teachers . . . . .	250
The Schofield Endowment Fund . . . . .	250
Educational Meeting at Newtown Square . . . . .	251
The Swarthmore Commencement Speaker . . . . .	251
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	251
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	252
The Holy Spirit (verse) . . . . .	253
Births . . . . .	253
Deaths . . . . .	253
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	253
Calendar . . . . .	254

Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

**WILLIAM S. YARNALL**

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

For Health and Pleasure

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HCOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

**A. L. DIAMANT & CO.**

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

609 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.



**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly,  
all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 19, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 16.

*We believe in the strength which is at the service of the faithful man who lays hold on the Divine power; in the light that falls upon the eye kept single; in the fruit to be born by the seed of the Divine life in the souls of men.*

JOHN WILLIAM GRAHAM.

---

## THE DIVINE LIGHT.

Look upward! do not be content

In darkness to remain;

Let every energy be bent

To greater heights attain.

Let body, mind and soul unite

In striving for the goal;

The body by the mind be led,

The mind led by the soul.

The soul a leader, too, requires

Greater than all beside

Have faith, believe, and Christ, the Son

Will be that certain guide.

Seek strength and wisdom, and be true

Unto the guiding light;

Illuminating grace will make

The pathway pure and bright.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

EDWARD E. WRIGHT.

---

## OUR MESSAGE.

The "appeal" in the latter part of our friend Edith Winder's report of "Five Years' Meeting" in *Intelligencer* a few months ago has come to mind again and again with such insistence that I will not feel clear without referring to it through our paper.

Was our friend discouraged in her noble work, or did she in that appeal throw down the "gauntlet" to us thus, in order to stir up our zeal and to sound the depth of our conviction and concern for our membership. My heart has gone out to hers in deepest sympathy in what must often be trying and proving conditions where our membership is small attractions few and spiritual fervor some times at a low ebb as compared with that large body of Friends whose deliberations she attended in the early Fall, but would that be sufficient excuse for retreat when a vital principle is at stake, and which I believe is involved, when our body of Friends is denied the privilege of a vote in their assemblies; would it not be the greatest kind of "Christian love" to us and to them and to the whole Christian church, for I believe it concerns us all, to keep our membership true to

that principle upon which our branch of the Christian Church is based, and which through all these years of stress and strain has kept us a united body?

We no doubt have failed to exemplify as we should the great principle that we have professed, have been too satisfied with ourselves and our professions of faith and have been forced to the defensive by other Christian bodies to *keep* rather than use or promulgate the principles that we hear. All these failures, if such they be, I can fully recognize in our own body of Friends, but as a foundation for all Christian character and life I believe that the truth that we hold, obedience to the voice of God in the soul cannot be yielded to any other and it is working out as Truth as men are faithful to it in all the avenues of life and living.

Five years ago Edward Grubb and John Morland visited the Five Years' Meeting in Indiana and they cautioned American Friends that they drift not into "Episcopacy" or be led back into the condition out of which Fox came. If so large a portion of that body this year were unwilling to yield the letter of George Fox to the Governor of Barbadoes as an article of faith, and the pastoral system is the outcome of that view, surely the warning of our English Friends was timely and pertinent, and I believe the fear that actuated them should possess our souls. As we see the different and changing forms of Quakerism about us to-day our hearts are so filled with love and a longing for unity and service that there is need for caution lest we forget our distinctive message, lest we forget the principle that alone can establish us in the bonds of true unity and guide us in the paths of service that we would undertake, could we take that principle—obedience to the voice of God in the soul of man as the basis for fellowship and service, the craft of Quakerism would glide smoothly, but Quakerism as a whole has not stood there but has drifted again and again from her moorings through the traditions of men.

True unity cannot be attained through specious phrases that cloud the issue or social service, the only apparent basis that the Five Years' Meeting was able to reach, there must be found some thing more vital that will hold in the one case and make more permanently effective in the other. Primarily, we were not called to social service but to



proclaim a Gospel that would make social service unnecessary, this was and should be our great message; not that our early Friends did not engage in this work as there was need, nor that we should not also be exercised in the same, but the Truth that fired their souls and made them missionaries in the world was to call attention to the immediate presence and power of God in the heart obedience to which was the solvent for all the problems of life and because our early Friends endeavored to be faithful to this great truth in human experience they had no voice or no vote in other bodies of professing Christians, even as our body of Friends has no voice or no vote to-day, shall we retreat when we believe it to be the only true basis for Christian character and life? Shall we use expedients when we need to be concerned more and more to attention to this divine voice and power in the soul?

That the Five Years' Meeting may be brought to this position finally, must be the desire of many earnest seeking souls; it is a position I believe that sooner or later *all* religious associations must be brought to face, because, as these are also desiring unity, and engage in social service, there will be found the need of some principle that can be applied as a basis for each. So far the Five Years' Meeting and the Evangelical Church, so called, have failed to meet there, shall we desert the cause because of this? Nay, rather but let us with renewed consecration of heart and mind, stand our ground and make manifest that it is true if we lose sight of this early vision, if we are blind to this great issue that I believe is confronting us the hope of a truly united church for us, and I cannot but feel a church Universal is stayed!

If the Society of Friends as a *whole* would unite on the great message that was entrusted to it in the beginning of its history, obedience to the Light of Christ in the conscience instead of the letter of Scripture as the foundation of the Church's faith, if it would part with its "too timid conservative loving and truth fearing" spirit that is fettering its usefulness, I believe a great opportunity is before it as an expositor of Truth, but to unite and go forward with a message "half slave" to tradition and "half free" in the liberty of the Spirit would be but to further mystify the mind, and hinder the growth of the precious seed of Truth in the hearts of men.

For us, at least, the times demand that we "sweep before our own door," that we make a path for a clear and decided message as the basis for Christian character and life and that we walk therein. This attitude, and this practice alone would, I believe, reach the witness for Truth in many hearts and minds to-day who are laboring

for freedom from bondage to the letter and who are longing for the liberty in the Spirit that we enjoy. Shall we not then be true to these, by coming forth in all steadfastness with our primal Message?

The question before us is not one of mere *ease* in personal relationships, nor in humanitarian efforts however praiseworthy; it is not in specious phrases that cloud the issue nor in any other expedient that men are offering for the betterment of the race. These at best, are but temporary, but it is in obedience to a divine principle in the heart that we shall find the remedy for a *lasting* reform.

SIDNEY T. YARNALL.

---

### ENGLAND SAVING CHINA.

A Friend calls attention to an article on "English Christians and Heathen China," by P. J. Butler, in the *British Friend* for Third month. It is a review of "How England Saved China," by J. Macgowan (published in London, by T. Fisher Unwin). The title, the reviewer admits, is a singularly ill-chosen one. The book is an interesting work full of pleasant and informing anecdote, the purpose of which is "to counteract the impression that prevails among certain sections of the community, that missionaries ought not to be sent to the 'heathen.'" The author is a missionary of many years' experience of life and work in the Far East.

"The three great deliverances that this book describes," says the author, "ought to be enough to convince Englishmen that in the interests of common humanity they are bound to go to any nation or any people whom they may be able to deliver from the evils that time has brought upon them."

The first deliverance is from the cruel mutilation of foot-binding. "On coming among the Chinese, the author tells how he was impressed with the gravity of the situation, and resolved to use all his power to combat the unnatural custom. But even those whom he appealed to for help, who otherwise had a high sense of justice, on the question of foot-binding had hearts of adamant. . . . The missionaries, however, went on patiently spreading the Gospel, and at length the name of Jesus began to become a household word. One day the author ventured to summon a meeting of native Christian women to discuss the question. . . . An anti-foot-binding society was started at once. Similar societies sprang up in other districts, and their action was at length followed by the Empress-Dowager's edict, exhorting her sisters to abandon the evil practice,



which with the coming of the Republic is now doomed forever. Such is one of the triumphs of Christianity as carried to the Chinese by Englishmen."

Again the custom of putting to death girl babies was met with the establishment of a Home into which were received all infants not wanted by their parents. At length there was no more need of the Home, the pond in which they drowned the babies was drained and a benevolent hospital built on its site.

Next is shown how the "great ally of the Gospel of Christ among the Chinese is the science of medicine and surgery." The medical missionary, at first suspected, when his marvelous cures became known, came to be looked upon with profound respect.

There is an outspoken treatment of the wrong done the Chinese by the British government's imposing upon them the Opium Traffic, and to counteract this is one of the reasons why England should send missionaries to China.

"It is the missionaries and not the merchants and the government officials, who really represent the English people," says the reviewer.

#### AN ENGLISH FRIEND ON WHITTIER.

After reading the Whittier Fellowship Papers that have been appearing in the *Intelligencer*, a book on Whittier,\* by the English Friend, Georgina King Lewis, has an added interest.

The author in her introduction writes: "I am confident that the consideration of Whittier's nobility of character, his courage, self-sacrifice and beautiful spirit in connection with all he undertook, should inspire many hearts to cultivate more of that faithful adherence to truth so conspicuous in the poet."

With this thought in mind, the reader finds a fresh interest in Whittier's boyhood on the New England farm, his perseverance in finding a way to attend the nearby schools, the gradual unfolding and developing of his poetical nature. But more than all, does the author renew the reader's interest in Whittier's part in the stirring events that grouped themselves about the slavery question and every question of justice and freedom that were taking men's lives and attention at that time.

Whittier's literary work after the abolition of slavery, his many cherished friendships, his life

\*John Greenleaf Whittier, His Life and Work. London: Headley Brothers. To be had through Walter H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia. \$1.00.

in the cottage at Amesbury, the expressions of appreciation that came to him on his birthday anniversaries and finally his death the 7th of September, 1892, at Hampton Falls, all leave the spirit of the poet as expressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Death reaches not a spirit such as thine,—

It can but steal the robe that hid thy wings;

Though thy warm breathing presence we resign,

Still in our hearts its loving semblance clings."

Altogether the book is one which should find a warm welcome on this side of the water as well as in the author's own country. M. J. S.

#### AN EPOCH-MAKING BOOK.

Once in awhile a book comes to hand that opens a new world to the reader, and the present volume\*, published several years ago but still timely, is one of that class.

The writer is a pupil of Francis Galton, the great advocate of the new science which he called Eugenics, and this science Dr. Saleeby illuminates and illustrates in his book in a manner that at once delights and instructs.

The theme of the book is the improvement of the human race through ideal marriage. Unlike some recent writers, who seek the improvement of the race through various schemes, such as polygamy, that are repugnant to the moral sense of mankind, this writer insists that the change for the better is to come through marriage as it is now in force—the union for life of one man and one woman. This union is to be based upon motherhood supported by fatherhood.

It is urged that Eugenics is of two kinds,—negative and positive. The former seeks improvement through the discouragement of the marriage of the unfit, the diseased, the mentally defective, and the like

Positive Eugenics, on the other hand, seeks to gain its object through the encouragement of the principle of selection. In this case the selection will provide the best parents that can be found for the next generation. The marriage will be based upon mutual love, which is the essential foundation and element of all true marriage, but young people will be so instructed in the principles of Eugenics that they will be attracted only by those qualities, physical, mental and moral, that will insure an improvement in the next generation.

Patriotism consists not so much in love of the

\*Parenthood and Race Culture, an Outline of Eugenics, by Caleb W. Saleeby, M.D., of Edinboro. Moffat, Yard & Company, N. Y., page 389.



flag, desirable as that may be, as the taking of measures that will secure a better group of children in the next generation, since very soon we must pass on and leave the cares of government to those who shall follow us.

The author takes strong ground on the question of the influence of alcohol on the unborn child, insisting that the prospects of the infant for mental and physical health, and for a useful career in the world are blighted by the use of alcohol by either mother or father. He urges strongly that such persons should not be permitted to propagate and that the state should take measures to prevent it.

Perhaps this very brief review of this remarkable book will stimulate its study by social workers and others who have at heart the welfare of humanity.

O. EDWARD JANNEY, M.D.

The book reviewed above is in the library of the Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and may be borrowed from the Central Bureau, 150 North 15th Street, Philadelphia. The Sub-committee on Purity has also for loan copies of

- (1) The White Slave Traffic in America.
- (2) The Nobility of Boyhood.
- (3) Reproduction and Sex Hygiene.
- (4) The Renewal of Life.
- (5) The Social Evil.
- (6) Almost a Woman.
- (7) Almost a Man.

This Committee desires members generally to make use of the books, which are loaned without expense. Literature for gratuitous distribution bearing upon the subject may also be had by applying to the Bureau.

CASSANDRA T. CARR,  
*Chairman of Sub-committee on Purity.*

#### COLLEGE ORATIONS ON PEACE.

On April 17th, at 8.15 p. m., there will be held in Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society, an Oratorical Contest in which the representative of Pennsylvania for the National Contest to be held at Lake Mohonk will be selected. Five colleges as follows will be represented this year: Swarthmore College, Westminster College, Ursinus College, Bucknell University, University of Pennsylvania.

This should be the most interesting contest yet held on the subject of peace, because of the original and fresh treatment of the subject. Because of the coming American Peace Congress in St.

Louis on May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and the Peace-Day Celebration in the schools on May 18th, this Contest should prove to be well worth attending.

J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER,  
*Executive Secretary.*

#### MARTHA A. JOHN.

Martha A John, whose death occurred on the 17th of Third month, was the daughter of Elida and Sarah H. John, of East Jordan, Whiteside County. She was born in Pennsylvania, Ninth month 11, 1830.

She received her education, after graduating from the public schools of the State, at Sharon Boarding School taught by John and Rachel T. Jackson. On leaving school she took up the profession of teaching, acceptably filling positions of trust in her native State and in Delaware, before removing to Illinois (a few years before the Civil War) where she continued to follow her profession.

Besides teaching she made a home for three brothers and a sister on the prairies for several years before her parents moved west. Her brothers and sister marrying and making homes for themselves, she cared for her parents while they lived, and then a widowed brother took up his abode with her until she too passed beyond the veil.

She was a life-long member of the Society of Friends and for a number of years was the superintendent of the county organization of the W. C. T. U.

The entire life of this dear Friend was one of blessing to all who came within the circle of her influence. A brother-in-law expressed the sentiment of all who knew her as "Aunt Mattie," when he said at her funeral, "I always felt like trying to be a better man after a visit with her."

Her last illness, which extended over two years, was borne with a spirit of cheerfulness and an oft-expressed thankfulness that it was as well with her as it was. It was a joy to visit her sick room. Her wish that she might pass away in her sleep was granted. She had no final preparations to make—her long useful, beautiful life was a continual preparation.

#### CYNTHIA S. HOLCOMB.

Cynthia S. Holcomb, who died at the Friends' Home, Newtown, Pa., on Third month 30th, was the youngest and last survivor of the nine children of John and Hannah Scarborough. Her husband, Oliver H. Holcomb, died at Pineville, Pa., over four years ago. She was a woman of much more than ordinary ability, being a fluent talker



and a ready writer. When the Bucks County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized in 1885 she was elected its president, and for ten years she filled this position with efficiency. She was known all over the United States as the "Mary Sidney" of the *Farm Journal*, to which paper she was a monthly contributor for more than twenty-five years. Her articles covered a wide range of subjects, showing great versatility and good common sense. They were reproduced in many papers and attracted much attention.

Cynthia Holcomb and her husband were members, and for several years elders, of Wrightstown Monthly Meeting. In the deliberations of Bucks Quarterly Meeting and of the women's branch of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting she took an active part.

Her public work was never allowed to interfere with the duties of her home life, as those who were so fortunate as to enjoy her hospitality from time to time can testify. Two children survive her—William P., now a resident of Dutchess County, N. Y., and Anna, wife of Edward B. Kirk, of Wycombe, Pa.

The *Newtown Enterprise* says, "The funeral, which was largely attended, was held at the Friends' Home. Testimony to her useful life and to the importance of right living was borne by Elizabeth Lloyd, Evan T. Worthington and Arabella Carter."

---

### MARY HAVILAND.

In the death of Mary Haviland, of Millbrook, N. Y., which occurred on the fifth of Third month, after an illness of two days, Nine Partners Monthly Meeting has not only sustained a great loss but the Half-Yearly Meeting also. She was the leading factor in all philanthropic work, remarkable for her capabilities in preparing reports and soliciting financial aid, manifesting a practical interest in the Schofield School Endowment Fund, her last effort.

We shall miss her cordial greeting  
When at Meeting-time we meet,  
But the memory of her labors  
Will remain long years complete.

M. E. B.

Moore's Mills, N. Y.

The following obituary appeared in the Poughkeepsie *Semi-Weekly Eagle* of Third month 11th, and is a worthy tribute, correct with one exception concerning her membership, which was by request, as her mother was not a member.

"To those who knew Mary Haviland no eulogy is needed. It was by deeds she was best known which are more expressive than words. She was

the daughter of Willis and Anna Haviland and by right of birth a Hicksite Friend, and was active in keeping up the interest of the members of that order, at the Brick Meeting House at Mechanic. She taught the children of the Sunday School, presenting truths to young minds that will always remain with them, even leading the church service in the last year of her life. Her activities for the betterment of humanity were not wholly centered in her own town; the school for colored children at Mount Pleasant, S. C., received its share of attention, and many lives were benefited by the comforts provided through her agency. Five and eighty years were granted her to work for the Master, and though being dead she yet speaketh in the hearts of her friends."

From the memorial of her meeting, Nine Partners Monthly Meeting, N. Y., we take the following:

"In the death of our dear friend, Mary Haviland, we have sustained a loss not only of her friendship, but as a leader and helper in our meetings. Notwithstanding her advanced age, she was enthusiastic in the collecting and also in rendering aid to the different charitable societies among Friends and others. We feel that it will be hers to receive, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of our Lord.

"May we follow in her footsteps."

---

### DOINGS AT YORK.

Our different Friendly activities are, we are glad to state, steadily growing in interest and attendance.

The outcome of a visit to the Christian Home, by a committee of Friends, is that a sewing class has been organized by Lois Preston Cleaver and the girls of the Home seem deeply grateful for the care and interest shown.

During the week-end of the 15th and 16th of Third month we were privileged to have with us a party of Friends from Harrisburg. Walter Heacock and wife, Rhoda Chambers, Harold McCord, Caroline Blackburn.

On the evening of the 15th the "Friendly Outlook" was held at the meeting house. The new officers for the ensuing three months (or six meetings) took their places. Florence N. Cleaver, president; Lois Preston Cleaver, Secretary.

One of the interesting features of the evening was in charge of Walter Heacock and Harold McCord, an illustrated lecture on Old Meeting Houses interspersed by the reading of poems from the pens of Whittier and Hayes. There were about



thirty-five Friends and Friendly people present, and all seemed glad for the opportunity of being there.

The next day after meeting Walter Heacock, in company with Edward Prince, Edgar W. Cleaver and George Trimmer, visited the county jail, to closely observe conditions and obtain facts to report to the "Friendly Outlook."

On Easter First-day we were very glad to have with us Daniel Batchellor, of Germantown. He spoke of the variety of exercises then taking place in different churches and countries in the world; taking for his text "Behold I Create a New Heaven and a New Earth." The speaker referred to the flowers, how they bloom and die, of other vegetation and its decay, of geology and its teaching, out of life there comes more perfect life. Our friend spoke very appropriately and earnestly and the message was much appreciated. An interesting class time followed.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the "Friendly Outlook" was held on the evening of Third month 29th, at the home of Edgar W. and Lois Preston Cleaver. There were 25 in attendance.

We were delighted to have with us three young Friends from the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, Elizabeth Jackson, J. Harold Watson and Gertrude Roberts; also Lindley Jackson, of Bartville, Lancaster County, Pa., and Joseph Hoopes and wife, of Forest Hill, Maryland.

The report of the visit to the jail proved to be the material for a very energetic exchange of ideas and suggestions on the subject of Prison Reform. We are very glad to state that the present sheriff and his wife are people having the welfare of humanity very much at heart. Bertha K. Cleaver recited a poem telling of the experience of an outcast.

The topic for discussion—"Fellowship: its meaning and application" was opened by J. Harold Watson, who gave a very helpful talk on the meaning and far reaching results of Fellowship. George Miller, of York, ably discussed the "Economic side of Fellowship." Elizabeth Jackson and Gertrude Roberts told of the activities in their home and other neighborhoods portraying the growth of the fellowship impulse. Joseph Hoopes gave a very interesting account of the opening of one side of the meeting house at Forest Hill, Maryland, for a library and reading room for the young men and boys of the neighborhood. It was thought this could be done in other places.

Edith W. Cleaver gave items of current interest. Jonathan Jessop read a helpful article from the *Intelligencer*, "Christianizing the Social Order," by Walter Rauschenbusch.

On First-day the visiting young people took active part in the meeting and First-day school. The subject of the lesson was "Friends and companions." Interesting accounts were given of the "Big Brother Movement," and the work of the "Boy Scouts" and "Girl Pioneers."

We feel most grateful for the help and inspiration brought to us by these Friends from other neighborhoods.

B. K. C.

## MEETING OF FRIENDS IN ARKANSAS.

Isaiah Lightner writes from Eureka Springs, Ark., in a letter to a friend dated Third month 18th: "My wife and I are well and expect to remain here until the first of Fourth month, after which we will be at Monroe, Nebraska.

"We have enjoyed our little meeting here very much and there will be some to join our body by uniting (I think) with Chicago Meeting. We will have a Quaker wedding to-morrow, the parties repeating the Friends' ceremony and I signing their certificate to be filed with the court, as allowed by Illinois Yearly Meeting."

Enclosed with the letter was the following clipping from the local paper, *The Daily Times-Echo*:

"Quaker means a brand of breakfast food or a resident of the City of Brotherly Love, but as one advertiser says, there's a reason for the name. The Society of Friends is not a large body, but it has always been one of the most influential both in America and in England, where the Society originated about the middle of the 17th century.

"Yesterday afternoon at three a meeting of Friends was held at the home of Isaiah and Mrs. Lightner, the former a minister of the Yearly Meeting of Illinois, who are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Lightner were appointed on a committee by their Yearly Meeting to devise ways and means for bringing together scattered remnants of the Society and promoting its influence. During the three months that they have been here they have been active in this as well as in the general good and have done much to stimulate interest in their mission. About a dozen Friends have been found here, two residents, and meetings have been held every First-day afternoon during the past two months.

"A Friends' Meeting begins in silence, in which only the Still Small Voice is understood by them to be heard. There are no appointed ministers, though they are recognized ministers, persons whom the elders have recognized by their ministrations as having received the call as others put it, but the meeting is democratic, and any one who feels called or moved by the spirit may speak. Eleven persons were present yesterday afternoon,



of whom four in addition to the minister spoke, one reading. There is no appointed music in the Meeting, but any one may sing or lead in any way.

"One speaker said she had always been associated with Friends, and while she recognized the good in all and attended other churches while visiting here, she had never before realized fully her privilege; another said he had been brought up in a Quaker home and a Quaker school, had long been where there were no Quakers; had thus been freed from any prejudice in favor of his early teachings, but admired and appreciated Friends' principles and life all the more."

#### FELLOWSHIP AT LANSDOWNE.

The person who maintains that there still exists between the two principal branches of Friends a feeling of bitterness and animosity, will have to do some pretty careful searching before he finds enough material to prove his point; and he had better be quick about it too, or soon he will find no evidence at all to support his claim. Indeed, as he goes about looking for the old unfriendly spirit that we are told used to exist, he will, just as likely as not, come upon a meeting house, of no matter which branch, and find in session a meeting with members of both or even several branches, worshipping together in such entire love and unity that, after listening to messages in the meeting and to conversations afterwards, he cannot to save his life separate them again and put them back into their respective folds.

In Lansdowne, as in other places, the rapid growth of Fellowship only proves that the separating line is largely an imaginary one.

It is hard to realize that less than a year ago many of the younger Lansdowne Friends now attending their monthly devotional meetings, did not know each other even by sight. A social meeting last fall was the beginning, and on the very cordial and friendly relations there established, the first Young Peoples' Meeting for Worship was held the next First-day evening. To many present, perhaps to all, it was an occasion of very serious responsibility and of deep inspiration. The number and nature of the messages and the general spirit of the meeting seemed to indicate a real effort towards a deeper spiritual worship than is usually in evidence in most First-day morning meetings.

Each month, during the winter, a meeting has been held alternating between the houses of the two branches. The attendance has varied, and undoubtedly higher levels have been reached at some times than at others, but always the meetings have seemed thoroughly worth while.

During the winter another social gathering was held, when merry games the first part of the evening possibly made the more impressive an inspiring paper on the Meeting for Worship, which followed.

It was largely the feeling that further and deeper acquaintance would strengthen the devotional meetings, that brought the same group together last First-day evening in one of their homes.

The Meeting for Worship was discussed quite freely, some attempt being made to answer such questions as why do we go to meeting? What ought the meeting to do for those who attend? What is the ideal meeting? Do most of our meetings approach this ideal? What should be the mental attitude of each person present?

Should we assume that our form of worship and manner of conducting our meetings is perfect, or should we consider and try changes that may be suggested? Is there any essential difference between a meeting which puts upon one person the responsibility for its ministry, and a meeting or church with a pastor?

The discussion was most interesting and helpful, and those present could scarcely fail to have a deeper faith in the ideal Friends' meeting and a greater desire that our regular meetings should more nearly approach this ideal.

BERTHA L. BROOMELL.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON'S CHINA POLICY.

In view of the wars that have arisen through nations acting as debt collectors for their financiers who have made loans to semi-civilized states, the attitude of President Wilson to "Dollar Diplomacy" is of more than passing interest to Friends.

If we really believe in the promotion of those measures which make for international peace, then should not Friends, regardless of party politics, become articulate and express themselves clearly in support of President Wilson in this matter?

Friends in the past have not hesitated to take an active interest in political measures which concerned the well-being of humanity; surely, then, this is a matter that demands our *expression of approval* that those in authority may be encouraged to initiate action that makes for peace rather than the multiplication of devices that foster warlike tendencies that sooner or later will inevitably result in an explosion.

FELIX A. BELCHER.

Toronto, Canada.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 19, 1913.

### ALFRED NOYES.

A messenger from the "Mother Country" has been among us to intercede with the United States to accept the great opportunity at our hand, to bring about a "world-peace." This new messenger found access to the public in Philadelphia through the courtesy of the Ethical Culture Society on April 6th. He showed us how the nations beyond the seas have come to be an organized gambling company throwing their stakes upon the "Great Green Table" in order not to play the game; how this "Great Green Table" is a vicious revolving wheel from which neither nation dares be the first to break away; a terrible wheel grinding and grinding the people, and only to be stopped by some power from without; how Vulcan, the mighty armorer of the gods, is already at his anvil forging the fatal hammer which shall stop this wheel with annihilating stroke unless some hand is stretched out to save—and this, he prophesied, the hand of the United States. He told us that many in England took heart of hope at President Taft's efforts for international peace. These are his words of appeal:

"The future lies with your country. There are no more crusades to be fought with steel. But the most glorious achievement, a crown above all crowns in history, lies at your feet. The United States can set up a statue of liberty such as our troubled earth has never known. You can lift a sublime torch above the world, and keep it burning."

It may be that the appeal of this young man has a special claim upon our attention; for he is a poet already credited by the literary critics with being the leading English poet of the present. A higher authority than these,—Emerson wrote that "the poet knows and tells." This young poet's tone is that of one who has heard the voice of the Eternal. He is clear and calm and glad and persuasive. He has a second message for the world; it is this: "Poetry is the strongest part of what is called religion, because in the very

broadest and grandest sense that can be given to the words, Poetry is Religion. The future of poetry is involved in the future of the first four words of the Bible that last intrenchment which will never in this world be surrendered—'In the beginning God.'"

He wrote:

In flower, and dust, in chaff and grain,  
He binds Himself and dies,  
We live by His eternal pain,  
His hourly sacrifice;  
The limits of our mortal life  
Are His: the whisper thrills  
Under the sea's perpetual strife  
And through the sunburnt hills.

Seek; ye shall find each flower on earth  
A gateway to My heart,  
Whose Life has brought each leaf to birth;  
The whole is in the part!  
So to My sufferers have ye given  
What help or hope may be,  
Oh then, through earth, through hell, through heaven,  
Ye did it unto Me!

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

### THE MICHIGAN SITUATION.

The result of the recent campaign in Michigan for woman suffrage has proved conclusively that the strongest influence thus far brought to bear against votes for women is the saloon influence. In the first campaign in that State (which would have been a victory for the women if the votes had been honestly counted) the liquor interests had no idea that the suffrage amendment would carry, and so had not especially exerted themselves against it; but the size of the vote cast in its favor alarmed them and in the second campaign the brewers and distillers of Michigan and Ohio spent money like water to flood the State with anti-suffrage literature.

The *New York Times*, which is an anti-suffrage paper, says concerning the recent contest that the opponents were "backed by both Democratic and Republican political machines, as well as by the Brewers' Association," and were more successful than the suffragists in getting out the vote. "It was a case of campaign experience versus the lack of it." "It is reported," continues the *Times*, "that the Brewers' Association offered cash prizes to saloon men up State for increasing the anti-suffrage votes in their counties."

Carrie Chapman Catt, who was active in the Michigan campaign, is thus reported in the *New York Tribune*:

"About a week before election an address to the voters of Michigan was sent to many of the country papers. It was signed by the anti-suffragists, but sent out by the Liquor Dealers' Association with a request that it be printed and the bill



sent to them. Somebody made a mistake and sent the letter with the enclosed anti-suffrage appeal to a suffrage paper whose editor at once turned it over to us. It doesn't follow that the women opposed to suffrage asked the liquor people to have it printed. It does show, however, beyond a doubt that the liquor interests are the best friends the antis ever had; that they are paying the antis' bills, and doing for them far more than they could ever do for themselves."

This is the letter (enclosing the appeal signed by leading anti-suffragists) that was sent out to a number of publishers:

"March 31, 1913.

"Macomb County Retail Liquor Dealers' Association,

Office of the Secretary, St. Clemens, Mich.,

"TO THE PUBLISHER:

"I enclose herewith copy for an advt. which I wish you would insert in this week's issue of your paper, making ten inches in depth, double column, on your local page or front page if possible.

"I will thank you to see that this is done, and mail statement of charges, and also marked copy to me, and we will remit for the same.

"Thanking you in advance for your attention to this matter, I am, yours truly,

"JOSEPH MATTHEWS, *Secretary.*"

The appeal accompanying this was issued by Michigan Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, and signed by its president, two secretaries, treasurer and four vice-presidents.

The same influences that defeated woman suffrage in Michigan will no doubt be brought to bear in every State where this question is submitted to a vote of the people, but there is no reason for discouragement. The positive knowledge gained of the character of the opposition will be a strong argument for woman suffrage in future campaigns, and gradually the forces that make for righteousness will be lined up in favor of just political action. In every country and State that has adopted woman suffrage the opposition to it has become a negligible quantity, but just as soon as a suffrage amendment is voted down, the suffragists lay their plans for a new campaign of education and go on with more faith and courage than before.

"It is dreadful that Pennsylvania still has such poor woman's labor laws," writes our Friend Sara E. Mitchell from Washington State. "How much my sex has suffered with unjust burdens through all time. In Spokane, at least, our State law of eight hours for women is obeyed, as far as I have investigated, and the women who are employed receive good wages and are satisfied. It is grand to know that partly through our women's influence upon the legislature there has been the almost unprecedented number of ten beneficent

laws passed this winter, including the following: a law abolishing capital punishment, a "lazy husband's law," requiring men who have deserted their families to support them, a widow's pension law, the State giving a certain amount monthly to needy widows with children, a minimum wage law for women, a "red light" abatement law, the teachers' retirement fund, subject to a vote by the people a separate institution for the deaf and blind."

The position taken in regard to the tactics of the militant suffragists of England in a letter in the London *Friend* is one with which we can unite at every point. Isabella G. Sharp had said in *The Friend* that many members of the Society of Friends have been looking in vain for a protest from the leading woman suffragists, and had asked, "Are we to conjecture from this silence, that many of our friends are more in sympathy with the militant law-breakers than we had hoped was the case?"

In the next issue of *The Friend* there was a reply by Sarah Bancroft Clark, of Street, Somerset, who said:

"Surely among Friends there is such a strong and well-established testimony against violence, that we may assume that it exists unless there is a definite statement to the contrary. If this is not understood, I am afraid that the experience of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, of which Mrs. Fawcett is president, will hardly encourage us to hope that 'a protest from our leading Women's Suffragists' will make it understood. In spite of frequent letters from Mrs. Fawcett and others, in spite of resolutions passed by every one of the four hundred societies in the National Union and by the great Council Meetings of the Union, people cannot be made to realize that the Union is entirely opposed to methods of violence.

"I should like to ask Friends to consider the parallel case of the unrest in India, which Lord Morley has treated in accordance with the best Liberal traditions and in marked contrast with the action of the Government in regard to the unrest among women. Lord Morley 'was not deterred by fanatical crimes such as the murder of Sir Curzon Wylie and an Indian gentleman at the Imperial Institute on the very eve of the introduction of his great scheme of reform into the House of Lords.' He said, 'We are, in India, in the presence of a living movement, and a movement for what? For objects which we ourselves have taught them to think are desirable objects; and unless we can somehow reconcile order with the satisfaction of those ideas and aspirations, the fault will not be theirs—it will be ours; it will be



the breakdown of British statesmanship.' Do we accuse Lord Morley of countenancing violence?

"We must each of us put to ourselves the question of how we can most clearly prove that we do not countenance militancy. To some of us it seems that the clearest proof of this is shown by pressing forward toward the goal of Women's Suffrage in ways that we believe to be right. The vote is not only a desired privilege but a great duty and responsibility. If Friends really understand and appreciate the value of their own great experiment in treating men and women as equals, do they not wish to share their experience with the State? Are we too comfortable to understand that the world is suffering from the lack of the freedom which we possess? The granting of political equality to women is one step toward the goal.

"May it not be possible that our inaction is the cause of the violence which we deplore? I should like to beg our Friends, who are in agreement with us, but who are 'so scandalized with the action of the militants as to be ready to forego the desired privilege' to reconsider their position. If they stand aside, it is quite as likely to appear that they discountenance the cause of Women's Suffrage as that they discountenance militancy. What the cause needs is their help in small ways or in large ways, in money, in time and strength and in sympathy."

"I felt sorry you published that article against Missions," writes a Friend. "It is more or less of an injury to us to say anything against such a worldwide, good, Christian work. I think, myself, that the man [our Friend, Dr. Lamb] is not a Christian and does not have the Missionary spirit of bringing the heathen to the light of Christ, and so on."

#### THE SWARTHMORE CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS.

The Annual Swarthmore Conference of Teachers, under the auspices of the Friends' Schools and of Swarthmore College, will be held at the College, on Seventh-day, Fourth month 26th.

Teachers in all schools, both public and private, are invited to attend and participate in the Conference.

#### PROGRAM.

10.45 a. m.—I. The Modern School: (1) From the Classical Standpoint, Stanley R. Yarnall, Principal Germantown Friends' School. Discussion by Dr. George F. Blessing, Professor of Engineering, Swarthmore College. (2) From the Industrial Standpoint, W. D. Lewis, Principal

William Penn High School, Phila. Discussion by Professor Harold Barnes, Girard College, Phila. II. The Teacher and the Cost of Living, Dr. Robert C. Brooks, Swarthmore College.

Business meeting Association of Teachers in Friends' Schools.

12.45 p. m.—Luncheon, Members of the Conference guests of the College.

1.30 p. m.—Informal reception.

2.00 p. m.—Informal department conferences.

2.30 p. m.—Address, The Relation of Agricultural Teaching to Human Welfare, George T. Powell, President Agricultural Experts' Association, New York (Member Albany, N. Y., Meeting of Friends).

#### THE SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND.

Already Acknowledged .....	\$23,059.25
M. L. S. Sutton .....	100.00
Caroline Lippincott .....	100.00
Mary W. Lippincott .....	100.00
Sarah C. Fox .....	100.00
Schofield School Entertainment.....	50.00
Ella Dunn .....	50.00
Mary H. Wood .....	50.00
Mary Willetts .....	55.00
Thomas P. Bacon .....	25.00
Eliza G. Radika .....	25.00
Stephen and Annie A. T. Valentine..	25.00
New York Monthly Meeting Collection	20.00
Robert Tilney .....	5.00
Edward and Mary Anna Scantlebury.	5.00
Elizabeth Powell Bond .....	5.00
A Friend .....	5.00
Martha T. Willets .....	5.00
Abel and Elizabeth Mills .....	5.00
Mary W. Umberfield (Purchase Meeting) .....	5.00
Emma Miller .....	5.00
Family of William Moore (Los Gatos, Cal.) .....	5.00
Smaller Contributions (from ten persons) .....	12.00

\$23,816.25

Amount to be raised before Fifth month 1st, \$1,183.75. The following card from Sarah W. Hollowell, West Medford, Mass., was read in New York Monthly Meeting last week and resulted in a contribution of \$20 from those who heard it. May it not be read at once in all our other meetings (or at their close) with a similar result? "The rest of the \$25,000 must be raised. Could there not be an appeal at each meeting in Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn [and elsewhere] before Fifth month 1st, for each one present to give one dollar."



## EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT NEWTOWN SQUARE.

The Yearly Meeting's Committee together with the Local Committee of Newtown Friends' School, at Newtown Square, Delaware County, Pa., held an educational conference Fourth month 10th. The meeting house was well filled by interested parents and friends.

Ellen H. E. Price, Superintendent of Friends' Schools presided. The meeting was opened with exercises given by the pupils of the school. These exercises consisted of dialogues and recitations, a few of which had been studied in connection with their school work.

Louella P. Hayes gave her talk on "Our Children's Reading," emphasizing the fact that fairy stories are excellent for children. There comes a time in a child's life when they may be anxious to read everything. Then it is that a parent and teacher should carefully guide him to read the best. Howard Pyle's books were spoken of as being excellent for children.

Professor F. H. Green, of West Chester, then spoke on "The Important Things in Education." Professor Green needed no introduction to the audience. All were deeply interested in his remarks. He encouraged a greater interest in children referring to Longfellow's, Field's and Riley's love for children as shown in their poems.

Teachers and parents must be at their best in order to help children to bring out the best in themselves.

Fill children with a desire to read, and then have plenty of good, wholesome reading on hand.

The school had an exhibition of their work, showing what they had accomplished in drawing, penmanship, daily exercises in arithmetic and grammar, and manual training.

## THE SWARTHMORE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.

The Commencement speaker at Swarthmore College next June will be Professor Frank A. Fetter, Professor of Economics, and head of the Department of History, Politics and Economics, at Princeton University. Professor Fetter is a native of Peru, Ind., and received his A.B. degree from the University of Indiana, graduating from that institution in 1891. His post-graduate work was done at the University of Cornell, at the Sorbonne, and Ecole de Droit, Paris, and at Halle, where he took his Ph.D. degree. In 1894 he was professor of Economics at Indiana University, at the time when President Swain was president of

that institution and was at Leland Stanford in the same capacity from 1898 to 1900. From 1901 to 1911 he was at Cornell, as professor, first of political economy and finance, afterwards of economics and distribution. His present position at Princeton, he has held since 1911.

Professor Fetter has won honor in other circles than the purely scholastic. During his college days he won the Interstate Oratorical Contest of the Middle West, proving himself an orator of no mean ability, a reputation of which he is far more deserving to-day. He was for five years the secretary of the American Economic Association, and is to-day the president of that association. Among other articles and monographs on economic subjects, he is the author of two books, "The Relations Between Rent and Interest," and "The Principles of Economics."

*From The Phoenix.*

## SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The forty-second anniversary of the Somerville Literary Society, held on Seventh-day, the 12th, brought together over two hundred Life Members at the business meeting in Somerville Hall, at 10.30 a. m. The main subject of interest to the Life Members was the discussion of and final decision upon a second Fellowship, of four hundred and fifty dollars annually, to be offered by the Society to college women who have taught, and who wish to qualify themselves by more advanced study for further teaching. This matter had been brought forward by Miss Susan J. Cunningham a year ago, and it is by her desire to be called the Martha E. Tyson Fellowship.

The chief interest of the undergraduates naturally centred in the announcement of the Lucretia Mott Fellowship Committee that, of the eight young women eligible for the Fellowship, the successful candidate was Esther Midler, of New York City.

Three associate Life Members were elected, Louise Sawyer Ridgway, '90; Cora Haviland Carver, '93, and Serena Green White, ex-'75. Henrietta L. Smith was elected Ex-Associate Member. For the first time in the history of the Society, the business meeting closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

A luncheon followed, at which Clara Price Newport, '03, acted as Toastmaster. Through all the four responses to toasts ran the note of social service. Louise Lawton, '13, representing the Active Members, spoke of "The Responsibilities of the College Girl." Ruth Verlenden told of the opportunities for social helpfulness that



come to "The Girl Who Stays at Home." Anna Travilla Speakman made "Social Service" the direct subject of her speech. Dr. Isabel Brooks responded wittily to a toast on "The Men."

In the afternoon meeting, the drama of Euripides' "Alcestis" was beautifully presented by the Active Members. The chief parts were taken by Marion Coles and Constance Ball. This play was repeated in the evening, admission being charged for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Eaglesmere Fund.

On the evening of the 11th, in Parrish Hall, the Swarthmore affirmative team debated with Lafayette, the league subject as to the recall of judges again being used, and received unanimously the favorable decision of the judges.

The game with the New York Lacrosse Club, on Whittier Field on the 12th, was won by Swarthmore with a score of 7-0.

Dr. Louis N. Robinson, Assistant Professor of Economics, has been promoted to a full Professorship in that department.

Dr. Robinson graduated from Swarthmore College in 1905, and spent the next year in study at Cornell University, from which he received his degree of Ph.D. in 1911. The year 1906-1907 he spent at the Universities of Halle and Berlin as the holder of the Joshua Lippincott Fellowship, and in 1907-1908 he was again at Cornell, a Fellow in Economics and Statistics. In 1908 he returned to Swarthmore as Instructor in Economics, and in 1910 became assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science. That he has been successful in this position is shown by the rapidly increasing enrollment in his classes. This year 177 students are taking work in the Department of Economics. Of the six courses offered, he conducts all except one one-hour course. This is an unusual number of hours, as well as an unusual number of students. The forty students majoring under Dr. Robinson bear witness to the high value placed upon his work.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At Horsham, Pa., on the 30th, Walter R. Comly read the Scripture. Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Swarthmore College, gave an address on "Dangers to Democracy." Next meeting Fourth month 27th, at 2.45 p. m.

At Mt. Holly, N. J., on the 20th, at the home of Caleb Dudley, twenty-three were present and a number of visitors.

Anna Shinn recited, Herbert Kille read an account of America 100 years ago, followed by music by Florence J. Moore.

An article was read by Walter Shinn. A paper on the Battle of Iron Works Hill at Mt. Holly, N. J., Twelfth month 22, 1776, was read by Dr. Prickitt. A dialogue was given by Elizabeth Buzby, Helen Hansell, Elizabeth E. Hansell, Albert Hansell and Mary R. Engle.

MARY R. ENGLE.

The regular meeting of the Chappaqua Young Friends' Association was held in the meeting house on the afternoon of Fourth month 6th. The meeting was opened by singing "Love Divine." Ralph H. Sutton, president, read a selection, appropriate to the season. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows: Ralph H. Sutton, president; Ruth Green, vice-president; Phebe Washburn, secretary; James Gordon, treasurer. An interesting paper on "The Customs of the Indians and their Religion," written by Cornelia Macy, was read by her brother Albert Macy. James Gordon read "The Wedding," from Hiawatha. Charles Lindley Hunt read a very carefully prepared paper on "Local Indian Names, their Meaning and Significance." Viola E. Coons read "The Departure," from Hiawatha. Current Topics was given by Alice Sutton. Singing "Nearer My God to Thee." After a moment's silence, the meeting adjourned to Fifth month 4th.

VIOLA E. COONS.

A regular meeting of the Young Friends' Association at Clear Creek, Ill., was held Fourth month 6th, at the meeting house with a large number of young people taking part in the program. Except for several evenings during First, Second and Third months, the meetings are held every First-day. The committee has arranged interesting literary programs for the summer.

Interest has been kept up in a social way during the three months vacation. Forty-seven of our members enjoyed the progressive dinner party and bob-sled ride in Third month. A social evening was spent in the Young Friends' Association room at the meeting house the first of Fourth month.

EDNA L. WILSON.

*Magnolia, Ill.*

The regular Monthly Meeting of the Matinecock Friends' Association was held at the meeting house near Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., on Fourth month 4th.

The president opened the meeting by reading the 55th Chapter of Isaiah.

Dr. John Howland Lathrop, Pastor of the Unitarian Congregational Society was present. He gave a most able and interesting address on the differences and similarities of the Unitarians and Friends.

FLORENCE J. WILLITS.



A meeting of Mansfield Young Friends' Association was held Second month 13th, at the home of J. Herbert and Eliza B. Deacon. Twenty-two members were present. It was decided that a secretary be appointed to temporarily fill the place of Eliz. Bowne until such time as she should feel like taking the position. The paper for the evening entitled, "To What Extent are Individuals Responsible for the Sins of a Community," was ably prepared by Anna C. Scott.

A humorous reading, "Mirandy on Valentines," by Mary R. Moore, added much to the evening's entertainment. Benj. Kirby contributed some very entertaining and instructive current topics. A short recitation by Mary A. Harvey concluded the literary entertainment. After a short silence the meeting adjourned. The remainder of the evening was given over to a valentine party.

MARY A. HARVEY.

The Friends' Association of Byberry, Philadelphia, at the meeting house on the 6th, was addressed by Daniel Batchellor of Germantown, on "Rhythmic Movements of Natural Forces." Edwin K. Bonner, Elizabeth H. Bonner, Grannis Bonner and others asked questions at the close. Previous to the lecture the regular order of business had been observed. The scripture reading, by Caroline J. Atkinson; reports from the Executive Committee of General Conference of Friends' Associations were given by Arabella Carter and Elizabeth H. Bonner. Elmer W. Carter read a paper prepared by J. Watson Martindale on "The Conquest of the Air." A reading was given by Elizabeth Comly and a paper on Current Events, written by Mary Wildman, was read by Clara Wildman. The next meeting will be held on fourth of next month, when Rachel Knight is expected to give an account of her trip abroad from which she has just returned.

A. C.

The Young Friends' Association of Pasadena, Cal., was held in the meeting house Third month 27th. After a brief silence Louisa Haight, of Chicago told us of the Elinor Clubs of that city. There are six club-houses in different parts of the city. She is superintendent of one. They are for working girls. Elinor Law is the founder of these model homes. Pianos and sewing machines are provided for their use. Musicales and lectures are frequent and everything is for mental, moral and religious uplift. Dr. Emily G. Hunt told in an interesting way of California's native birds—making an eloquent plea for their protection. Keturah E. Yeo read several letters written by different Friends, telling of the Chautauqua Meeting of the Young Friends' Association.

EMELINE S. HARTMAN.

#### THE HOLY SPIRIT.

Holy Spirit, great gift Divine,  
May thy Light ne'er cease to shine  
In our hearts, that they may be  
Consecrated, our God, to Thee.  
May our feet but walk the way  
Thou dost lead them, day by day.  
May our lives be spent aright  
Nothing fearing, in Thy sight,  
May our walks while here but prove  
That we're guided by Thy love.  
And, we'll ever grateful be  
For Thy love so rich and free.  
Guide us, Holy Spirit, guide  
That we heed no Voice beside  
Till life's journey here is o'er  
And we reach the Heavenly shore.

Spokane, Wash.

SARA E. MITCHELL.

#### BIRTHS.

HOWELL.—Third month 24th, Anna Catharine, daughter of George F. and Susan A. Howell, of Pasadena, Cal., members of Orange Grove Monthly Meeting.

BOONE.—Third month 11th, to Walter S. and Mary Battin Boone, of Richmond, Ind., a son, who is named Roger S.

GOULDING.—In Morrisville, Pa., Fourth month 12th, to Ralph Green and Rachel Johnson Goulding, a son, named William Johnson.

VAIL.—To William Haviland and Lillian Allison Vail, Fourth month 6th, a daughter, named Margaret Haviland.

#### DEATHS.

FELL.—At her home in Wilmington, Del., Third month 31st, Marietta Fell, aged 93 years. Interment in West Grove Friends' graveyard.

GWYNN.—In her home in Short Creek, Harrison Co., Ohio, Fourth month 6th, Rachel, wife of Albert Gwynn, aged 68 years and 5 months; a member of West Grove Particular and Short Creek Quarterly Meeting of Friends.

WEAVER.—Fourth month 7th, at 1006 O Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Emma J. E., beloved wife of Samuel B. Weaver, and daughter of the late Virgil T. and Jane L. Eachus, aged 58 years. Interment in Fairhill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

WRIGHT.—In Washington, on the 8th of Fourth month, Sarah J. Wright, wife of J. Howard Wright, of New York City, aged 84 years.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Friends in those parts of New Jersey that have much to do with Philadelphia, are taking an active part in the movement for better traffic facilities across the Delaware. The following petition to the United States Department having charge of such matters is being circulated:

"We desire to call to your earnest and immediate consideration the LACK OF TRAFFIC FACILITIES from Camden, N. J., to Philadelphia, Penna.

"The conditions are practically the same as they have been for the last fifty years, the narrow doors of the ferries, the overcrowding of the people, the delay of farm wagons, etc., etc.

"We desire a government bridge or tube to connect these two cities with any proper system of toll, etc., for in-



dividuals or corporations and that no one corporation be allowed the sole use of such bridge or tube.

"The gross income of the Philadelphia & Camden Ferry Company for 1912 was \$364,644.00, and the dividends for the same year were \$315,000.00, and the surplus \$49,644.37.

"We submit that a franchise yielding such a big return to its owners can well be assumed by our National Government to the greater health, comfort and convenience of our citizens of both sexes as well as horses who suffer greatly from the present conditions.

"We understand that a bridge can be built at Burlington, N. J., for \$275,000.00, and one at north Camden, above the limits of the city vessels, for \$750,000.00.

"In presenting this petition we deem it only proper to state that the employees are uniformly courteous, but that the existing conditions and charges make travel unduly slow, expensive, dangerous and tiresome.

"It is of interest in this connection to note that the bank deposits for the year 1912 in Camden were \$21,522,000.00 and in other nearby towns were \$14,101,000.00.

"It would seem that a district with such a superb financial showing should make some effort for the better traffic facilities."

Westbury Quarterly Meeting will be held in Brooklyn (110 Schermerhorn Street) on Seventh-day, the 26th, at 10.30 a. m.

In the afternoon at 2.30, Helen Marot will speak on Women's Trade Unions. There will be discussion following.

The meeting for Ministry and Counsel will be held on Sixth-day, the 25th, in Brooklyn, at 2.30 p. m.

Mary Travilla expects to attend Quarterly Meeting, and on First-day the meeting in New York (15th Street and Rutherford Place) at 11 a. m.

London Grove First-day School re-opened on the 6th with ninety persons in attendance. Classes were reorganized and will follow the outline of the Graded Course as far as possible. Jane P. Rushmore gave a very helpful and suggestive talk on "The Co-operation of Parents, Teachers and Pupils in the First-day School." A good discussion followed, from several members of the school.

The first of two conferences at Girard Avenue Meeting was held on First-day evening, the 13th, under the direction of the Membership Committee. The subject, "Essentials and Non-Essentials of Quakerism," was ably presented by Jane P. Rushmore. Considerable discussion followed, showing the appreciation of a well attended meeting. The object of these conferences is to arouse greater interest in Friendly affairs, especially among those who attend meeting only occasionally. The second one will be held on the 27th, at 8 p. m. Edward B. Rawson will lead the discussion on "The Friendly Method of Procedure in Business Meetings."

Although the weather was unpleasant, a rainy morning, the meeting-house at 35th and Lancaster Avenue,

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.; First-day school, 10 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

### FOURTH MO. 18TH (6TH-DAY).

—Thornbury, Chester Co., Pa., Friends' Association, at home of John W. and Ella W. Janes.

### FOURTH MO. 19TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Concord Quarterly Meeting, Darby, Pa. See page 255.

—First-day School Union of Hadonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Moorestown, N. J., at 10.30 a. m.

—First-day School Union of Western Quarterly Meeting, at London Grove, Pa.

—First-day School Union of Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Norristown, 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m.





West Philadelphia, was comfortably filled; quite a number of strangers were present. Mary Travilla, of West Chester, was the visiting minister.

Friends of Grampian, Pa., are planning to observe the Fiftieth Anniversary of the establishment of their First-day school, on Seventh and First-day, the 26th and 27th.

There will be sessions Seventh-day afternoon and evening. Arthur M. Dewees, Secretary of the Advancement work of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, will be the speaker in the evening, his subject being "The People Called Quakers."

The meeting on First-day morning and the First-day school will be attended by Arthur Dewees, Emma Dewees and other visitors.

At the conference, First-day afternoon, the subject will be, "Aims and Materials of Religious Education." R. Barclay Spicer, of the *Friends' Intelligencer*, will introduce the discussion.

In the evening there will be a Round Table Conference at the home of a Friend.

A change has been made in the program of Concord First-day School Union, to be held at Darby, on Seventh-day, the 19th. Mrs. Frederic Schoff being detained in Washington, the address of the afternoon, on "Child Welfare and Its Relation to First-day School Work," will be given by Sarah Kaighn Johnson, better known outside the

Society of Friends as Mrs. George K. Johnson, President of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers.

The Committee on Philanthropic Labor of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting will meet on Seventh-day, Fourth month 26th, at 1.30 p. m., in Room 4, Race Street Meeting House; the sub-committees, in morning of same day.

A conference will be held in Girard Avenue Meeting House, Phila., at 8 p. m. Subject: "The Friendly Method of Procedure in Business Meetings." Discussion to be led by Edward B. Rawson, Superintendent Friends' Schools, New York City.

The Fifth Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held in Philadelphia, Fourth month 23rd, 24th and 25th.

The opening session, at 8 p. m., on the 23rd, will be in the Keneseth Israel Temple, Broad Street above Columbia Avenue, when the speakers will be: Moorfield Storey, of Boston, the President of the Association; Mayor Blankenburg; Rabbi Krauskopf; Oswald Garrison Villard; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Director of the Association.

Other sessions will be held in the Congregational Church, in the Race Street Meeting House and in Witherspoon Hall. Among the speakers will be: Henry Wilbur, Kelley Miller, John E. Milholland, Ambassador Bryce, Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford.

#### FOURTH MO. 20TH (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting of Friends at White Plains, N. Y., at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, No. 2 Bank Street, 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., Visiting Committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 11 a. m.

—Fallowfield Friends' Association, at home of George C. and Clara B. Maule.

—At Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, John Stringham, of Long Island, New York, meeting 11 a. m.

#### FOURTH MO. 22ND (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting at London Grove, Pa.

#### FOURTH MO. 23RD (4TH-DAY).

—Chester Monthly Meeting, at Providence Meeting House, Media, Pa., 2.30 p. m.

—At George School, Wm. J. MacWatters, meeting 8 p. m.

—Fifth Annual Conference National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Philadelphia. See note above.

#### FOURTH MO. 24TH (5TH-DAY).

—Calm Quarterly Meeting at Christiana, Pa. Isaac Wilson expects to attend.

—In Quakertown, Pa., Friends' Association, at home of Howard and Nettie Shinn.

#### FOURTH MO. 26TH (7TH-DAY).

—Conference of Teachers in

## A Good Investment

An old established and successful manufacturing company, to meet the demand for increased facilities of a growing business, offers for sale a small amount of First Preferred Stock.

An exceptional opportunity to make a good and perfectly safe investment. Best of references furnished and thorough investigation invited. Address "CAPITAL," in care of *Intelligencer* Office.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

#### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

### John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office - N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

### Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

### Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

**THOROUGHBRE D SHETLAND PONIES—**  
1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

### Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia





W. J. MacWatters

WITH

**Hardwick & Magee Co.**

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ &amp; MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

**Rugs and Carpets**Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
is of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

**FINEST  
WATCH REPAIRING**

Geo. C. Child &amp; Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

**CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS**

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK  
UNDERTAKER**

2027 N COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND**

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

Friends' Schools, at Swarthmore, Pa. See page 250.

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, in Brooklyn, New York. See page 254.

—Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, at Race Street Meeting House, Room 4, 1.30 p. m. Sub-committees in the morning.

—At Grampian, Pa., fiftieth anniversary of the First-day school. See page 255.

FOURTH MO. 27TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Grampian, Pa., at meeting and First-day school, visitors to the Weekend Conference. See page 255.

—At Valley Meeting, Pa., Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 10 a. m.

—At Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, at the meeting house, 2.45 p. m.

—At Girard Avenue, Phila., Conference on "The Friendly Method of Procedure in Business Meetings." Discussion led by Edward B. Rawson.

FOURTH MO. 29TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting at Wilmington, Del., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before at 2 p. m.

FOURTH MO. 30TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Amawalk, N. Y.

FIFTH MO. 3RD (7TH-DAY).

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, at Race Street, 1 p. m.

—Farmington Half-Yearly Meeting at Orchard Park, N. Y.

FIFTH MO. 5TH (2ND-DAY).

—Nine Partners Half-Yearly Meeting, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FIFTH MO. 8TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting at Horsham, Pa.

FIFTH MO. 10TH (7TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at West, near Alliance, O.

—Miami Quarterly Meeting, at Waynesville, O.

FIFTH MO. 12TH (2ND-DAY).

—PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING.

**BOOK NOTES.**

AT PRIOR PARK AND OTHER PAPERS. By Austin Dobson. (London: Chatto & Windus.) These rambling, pleasant essays revive a vanished era, the age of Garrick and Gray and other 18th-century English folk. There is an atmosphere of leisure, and elegant country life in old manors and quiet parks, very refreshing to the modern reader.

**George School**

*The endowed boarding-school for children of Friends*

Now is the time to enroll for next year. Rooms are assigned to new students according to the order of enrollment.

The new catalog is ready for distribution. It contains three new full page pictures. Graduates not receiving a copy will please notify principal

Address

George A. Walton, A. M., Principal  
George School, Bucks Co., Pa.

**YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION  
APARTMENTS**

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

**Friends' Literature**

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Uprising of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles. HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—A PRINCIPAL FOR A FRIENDS' Boarding School** near Philadelphia, at the opening of the fall term. Address G, this office.

**EXPERIENCED TEACHER DESIRES POSITION** as companion, secretary or governess after June 15, 1913. References exchanged. Address No. 79, this office.

**A FRIEND WISHES A POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper or companion.** Address Box 107, Moylan, Pa.

**WANTED—AN ABLE BODIED WOMAN** companion, to share the work and pleasures of a small home. All necessary expenses paid. Address 8', this office.

**WANTED—BY A FRIENDS' FAMILY LIVING** in the country, where there are no children, a small child to board. Address No. 86, this office.

**WANTED—PROTESTANT WOMAN, COUNTRY** home a distance away, for housework and sewing. Must be capable and strong. Permanent position. Answer to arrange interview, Mrs. R., Box 144, Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED—BY A COLLEGE STUDENT A** position as mother's helper for the Summer. Address No. 88, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION IN COUNTRY AS** attendant nurse to invalid, or companion to elderly woman. Plain sewer. Light duties where help is kept. References. Address No. 91, this office.

**TEACHER WHO IS A MOTHER WISHES** entire care of a child during July and August, in child's home, at seashore at the mountains, or while traveling. Address Box 90, this office.

**WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, FOR** small family on farm. Must be refined and companionable. To be one of the family. Reference required. Boards taken later, and additional help employed. Address Box 66, Mendenhall, Pa. Phone Mendenhall 40 2.

**WANTED—A PRACTICAL WOMAN TO** take a position in suburban hotel. Charge of kitchen and storeroom. Further information upon application. Address No. 93, this office.

**WANTED—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,** copies of Friends' Intelligencer for first month 25th, 1913.

**WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER,** companion or nurse. Address No. 95, this office.

**WANTED—BY A CAPABLE WOMAN A** position with semi-invalid, or elderly people, house-keeper or mother's helper where other help is kept. Out of town preferred. Address No. 94, this office.

**MIDDLE AGED LADY WOULD LIKE POSI-**tion as companion or nurse to elderly lady. References exchanged. Address Mrs. Jennie Buchanan, Newtown Square, Del. Co., Pa.

**WANTED—A NURSE OF EXPERIENCE FOR** baby eighteen months old. Address giving age reference and salary expected, 226 S. 39th St., Philadelphia.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Morgan Bunting** **Arthur Shrigley**  
**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY**  
**ARCHITECTS**  
608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Friends' family going abroad will rent their furnished home for May, June, July and August or a portion of that time. Chester County village, Penna. R. R. Station. Electric light and all modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Edward A. Pennock, Chatham, Pa.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished home for June, July and August. All modern conveniences. Three minutes walk to station. Garage and pleasant lawn. Reference required. Address Box 88, Medford, N. J.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT.**—\$35.00. No. 11 Violet Lane, Lansdowne, Pa. Good situation, short distance from Station, nine rooms lot 98x140 feet. Charles Janvier, Agent, No. 15 South Lansdowne Ave.

**FOR RENT.**—Spruce St., N. E. Cor. 12th. Physician will rent rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Professional nurses and employed women preferred. Rental reasonable; location desirable; phone.

**CAMP OUTFIT** for rent for the summer suitable for eight or ten persons. Tents, army cots, stove, dishes, etc. Apply to G. B., this office.

### BUCK HILL STOCK FOR SALE

Four shares at par in the Buck Hill Falls Co., Address Box 39, R. F. D. No. 1, Media, Pa.

**FOR SALE.**—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

**FOR RENT.**—A BUNGALOW with five rooms and bath, at Pocono Lake Preserve, for the season. For further particulars inquire of M. V. Harned, 338 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

### CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

### BOOK NOTES.

**THE HEROINE IN BRONZE.** By James Lane Allen. (Macmillan.) A story of literary aspirations and the misunderstanding between a girl and

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

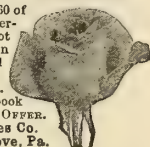
We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres



**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—60 years' experience



Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

**SAMUEL C. DE COU**  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

her lover because she believes he is writing her life into his novel. James Lane Allen writes with the dignity and refinement of the greater authors, and is far removed from the professional makers of mere books. A recent critic has well said of him, "There is a high seriousness in his writings which demands our courtesy, in the first place, and this seriousness is so finely embodied in words, without the least taint of pedantry and pedagogy, that we are compelled to acknowledge it gratefully and fitly. He asks the best of us. To say this of Mr. Allen's art is to say that it has the quality of beauty which is itself a moral influence."

## Spring Carpets—1200 Patterns

Surely here are enough designs and color-combinations of Axminster, Velvet, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets to please any customer, no matter what color scheme is desired nor how large or small the room:

Axminster Carpets, from \$1.15 to \$2.50 a yard  
Velvet Carpets, from 85c to \$1.75 a yard  
Brussels Carpets, from \$1.35 to \$1.85 a yard  
Tapestry Brussels, from 70c to \$1.10 a yard

Excellent selections can be made from the following special lines, discontinued patterns, at savings of from one-fourth to one-third:

\$1.50 Axminster Carpets at \$1.10 a yard  
\$1.65 and \$1.75 Body Brussels at \$1.25 a yard  
\$1 and \$1.10 Tapestry Brussels, 75c and 85c a yard

Fourth Floor, Market St.

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



THE friend or relative has no professional reputation at stake. If he does his work bunglingly, that's the end of it. The Trust Company dare not mismanage or misuse an estate,—it would prevent it from ever handling another one. Call and discuss these and other things with us.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

115 S. Fourth Street

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building

Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98 630 CHESTNUT ST.  
Keystone, Main 18-82 PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts &amp; Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas Companies

Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FOURTH MONTH 26, 1913.

## George School

New students will be classified by either of two methods, according to the applicant's desire:

1. Entrance Examinations.
2. Interviews with instructors, after which the instructors' judgment will be followed.

Fifth month 23rd (evening); Fifth month 24th (morning and afternoon), are New Students' Days, for examinations or interviews. For statement of requirements for entering each class and for catalog, address

George A. Walton, A. M., Principal  
George School, Bucks Co., Pa.

## Family Camp for Boys

*Little Sebago Lake, Maine*

Fifth Season (July and August) in charge of Mr. and Mrs. GUY CHIPMAN, FRIENDS' CENTRAL SCHOOL, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia. Write for further information. Endorsed by W. Elmer Barrett, Mary H. Whitson, J. Eugene Baker and Elizabeth Lloyd.

## HOMES DURING YEARLY MEETING WEEK

The Committee on Homes of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting are Clarkson Fogg, Matilda K. Lobb, Benjamin Walton. The Committee will be glad to hear from Friends who expect to attend and desire aid in securing homes. Friends in the city having accommodations to offer to visiting Friends should notify the Committee. Address all letters to Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

### MEALS ON THE GROUNDS

As the Young Friends' Association building will not be completed in time for Yearly Meeting, there can be no meals served there. Arrangements have been made with a caterer to serve Breakfast and Supper daily at thirty cents each, and Dinner on First-day at forty cents, in the same room where the free lunches have been served on week days in past years. The free lunches will be continued as heretofore.

First-day Schools from the country will be furnished lunch as usual. Superintendents can have tickets for members of their schools by applying to the Committee in charge at 15th and Race Sts. For further information correspond with Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts.

## Just Out

An account of the Young Friends' Conference at the Whittier Fellowship Guest House, recently published as a serial in the *Intelligencer*, now in book form, 50c per copy.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

A FRIEND WISHES A POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper or companion. Address Box 107, Moylan, Pa.

WANTED — AN ABLE BODIED WOMAN companion, to share the work and pleasures of a small home. All necessary expenses paid. Address 82, this office.

WANTED—BY A FRIENDS' FAMILY LIVING in the country, where there are no children, a small child to board. Address No. 86, this office.

*Continued on page iii.*

### A SUMMER IN EUROPE

PRIVATE PARTY, LIMITED TO EIGHT. Visit all the principal countries of Europe from London to Naples. Good hotel accommodations. Automobile tour of the Rhine and Black Forest. Delightful coaching and driving trips. Days of rest and recreation. Successful trip last year. Send for itinerary. ENTIRE EXPENSE, \$725.

MARY K. HARRIS, CONDUCTOR

PHONE 1623 MASTER STREET  
POPLAR 2932 A PHILADELPHIA

CAMP OUTFIT for rent for the summer suitable for eight or ten persons. Tents, army cots, stove, dishes, etc. Apply to G. B., this office

### BUCK HILL STOCK FOR SALE

Four shares at par in the Buck Hill Falls Co., Address Box 39, R. F. D. No. 1, Media, Pa.

FOR SALE.—“DARBY COTTAGE” and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

FOR RENT—A BUNGALOW with five rooms and bath, at Pocono Lake Preserve, for the season. For further particulars inquire of M. V. Harned, 338 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

### “MENDETS”

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c, postpaid. PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

### CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

Bransby Gowns Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone 113 S. 13th, Phila.  
Walnut 13-16



## Bonnets and Toques

We have renewed our *Stock* in the prettily trimmed *Bonnets and Toques*. Some all black and some in the *Color Range* to enable one to select a Toque that will harmonize with the soft colorings of the *Dress Goods* of the season. We would appreciate a call from old friends and new.

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

*Home Made*

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

W. P. Norris & Son

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.  
Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational.....	ii
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law.....	ii
Boarding and Rooms.....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

To An Old Garden (verse) . . . . .	257
Discovery of Our Own Souls . . . . .	257
The Society of Friends and Its Community . . . . .	257
Work Among the Insane in the Near East . . . . .	260
On Foreign Missions . . . . .	261
The Boys' Age of Moral and Re- ligious Awakening . . . . .	261
August Lewis . . . . .	262
Darby, Pa., and Derbyshire . . . . .	262
A Notable Ex-Convict . . . . .	262
First-day Schools in England . . . . .	263
Editorial . . . . .	264
The Western Summer School . . . . .	265
The Anti-Saloon League Year Book . . . . .	265
The Schofield Endowment Fund . . . . .	265
Messenger of Peace . . . . .	266
Should Men Require Women to Ask for Suffrage . . . . .	266
A Neighborhood Club . . . . .	266
W. G. Brown and the Canadian Celebration of the 100 Years Peace . . . . .	267
Among Our Schools . . . . .	267
George School Notes . . . . .	267
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	268
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	268
When I Go Home (verse) . . . . .	269
Births . . . . .	269
Marriages . . . . .	269
Deaths . . . . .	269
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	270
Calendar . . . . .	270

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone**WILLIAM S. YARNALL**

Manufacturing Optician



112 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn  
for Your Vacation**

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Books, Bookbinding  
Printing***Friends' Books a Specialty*

Subscriptions received  
for all periodicals at lowest prices

**JOHN COMLY**

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 26, 1913.

{Volume LXX.  
{Number 17.

*He did not lord it over the consciences of any of his disciples; but did bear with them and pity them in their infirmities. He did not hold forth to them whatever he knew to be truth, requiring them to believe it; but was content with them in their state and waited till their capacities were enlarged, being well satisfied with the honesty and integrity of their hearts in their present state of weakness.*

ISAAC PENNINGTON.

Quoted in *The Australian Friend*.

---

## TO AN OLD GARDEN.

[This garden is attached to the old Garrett Estate, York Road, Philadelphia.]

O beauteous garden, in thy dress of spring,  
Thy wondrous wealth of blossoms—bird on wing,  
Thy shadowy, green vistas stretching dim away—  
Thou art a lovely memory by day;  
By night, beneath the moonlit sky,  
How fragrant, cool and restful thou dost lie.  
To one who toils amid the city streets,  
How heavenly thou art,  
How sweet,  
How sweet.

ELIZABETH LOVELL.

---

## DISCOVERY OF OUR OWN SOULS.

[From an address in Swarthmore Meeting by Charles De Garmo, former President of the College, as reported in the Swarthmore College weekly *Phoenix*.]

It is twenty-two years since I first stood in this meeting house and fifteen since I last stood here. But the problems of student life are the same then as now. The student learns many things, makes many discoveries. He reads of Copernicus, who discovered the world, and of Columbus, who discovered the new world. But you do not all learn to discover your own soul. It is the oldest problem in the world. Men of all ages have tried to discover the relation of the soul to the rest of the world. One theory has it that the world is like a beehive, with each soul an infinitesimal nothing that is unconscious and is swallowed up in the whole. Another theory says that there is no such thing as a subordinated soul, every one stands supreme to himself and is in himself the source of all joy and sorrow. This is the Greek idea born of the Sophists. The French Revolution was a striking example of this. They killed off the drones and announced that all culture and education were corrupters and stagnators, killing the initiative of a nation. Each man was a God in himself. This was individualism, the first theory was Socialism. Both are extreme.

The true state says that the individual is a social unit in a social whole. The individual must not lose his individuality on the whole. You live through your relations to others. We are co-ordinated and co-operating units. Co-operation must not stop when the individuality is adjusted.

Our great Swarthmorean, Palmer, meant this when he said that no group should overlook the other groups. The Sherman law says that one group shall not overlook and trample upon the others. There shall be no oppression.

How shall we discover our own souls?

There was an old economy, the economy of pain, that said that the mother should sacrifice her soul, her lifeblood in order that her family might enjoy life. She was a veritable burnt offering. The new economy says that each member shall adjust his own developed individuality to the whole. Even the youngest child shall strive for this.

By remembering this and working toward this, you, of the student life, may make the first steps toward the discovery of your own soul.

---

## THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS AND ITS COMMUNITY.

[Read at the Second month meeting of the Friends' Association of Matinecock, Long Island, N. Y.]

It is with considerable hesitation that I present to you a question which concerns the Society of Friends and its community, to one or the other or both of which most of us belong. I hope that you will be willing to discuss it and to help solve its accompanying problem.

Is the Society of Friends an organization for the purpose of building up a body of the spiritually élite to work chiefly for the edification and welfare of its own members, or is its purpose to uplift its community by being an integral part of that community? It was not the purpose of the founders that the Society should exist for its own good. Each of the early meetings took a very active part in the affairs of its community. For over a hundred and fifty years this Society, as a part of the Church Universal, did its full share as a civilizer. It promulgated and disseminated doctrines which have become fundamental principles of our democracy. Through her influence Pennsylvania became the first important common-



wealth in the world to incorporate in its constitution absolute freedom of worship. In 1775, through the influence of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting the first anti-slavery society in America was formed and five years later, Pennsylvania was among the first States to change her constitution to say that all born in that State should be free.

The Society still looks out for the welfare of its members admirably, and trains its children in the cardinal virtues, but the old intimate relations with the life of the community have almost disappeared. When the influx of other denominations into a Friendly community raised their numbers to equal or exceed the Friends, many things were done which Friends could not approve, so we withdrew into ourselves lest by association we become contaminated. And we have become unconsciously an exclusive people. This exclusiveness harms us as much as it does our community. I am basing these statements on an intimate acquaintance with four distinct communities which were originally among the earliest Friends' settlements. There are many examples of individual Friends devoting their lives to the good of their community. But the Society as an organization holds itself aloof.

But recently there has appeared among us a spirit of dissatisfaction with our condition. At the conference this summer it was evident that there is among us an earnest desire to make ourselves a force for good. There is a movement for the Advancement of Friends' Principles. (It would be more modest to state it the principles of truth of which we haven't a monopoly.) There is a movement to try to add to our membership. Just here I think we will make a mistake if we center our attention on strengthening our organization by adding numbers. "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it" is a great, universal truth applicable to every phase of life, and to growth of every kind. It is futile to strive for the preservation and building up of our organization. There are many young people who do not join religious organizations because they do not see these organizations doing anything worth while. The Child Labor Committee in eight years has grown to a membership of over 6,000, because it is doing something worth while. The world's work is more important than the life of any organization. Let us forget ourselves and go to work and we shall find life and growth abundant.

If we are willing to accept as our purpose the uplifting of our community by becoming an integral part of the community, our problem is, how shall we do it? Forgetting ourselves is so large a part of it. We must be willing to federate for

work with other religious organizations. The different religious organizations must reach an attitude of entire respect and toleration of each other's differences. We do not need all to worship in the same way that we may work together. And the world does need the dynamic force of combined Christianity to do its work of fighting evil and uplifting humanity. If our American democracy has taught anything, it has taught that an organization can do more constructive work and do it better than a greater number of individuals working alone. The religious organizations already exist. Some are doing much working alone. Who can measure the power we shall be when we co-operate and work together for the good of humanity? We can find a common ground on which to do this. It is being done. In December there met in Chicago the second meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Happily the Society of Friends was represented and by the only two women delegates. Its Declaration of Social Faith is a splendid program of social and industrial work. A more striking instance of federation, I quote from the *Survey* of Twelfth month 21st. "The Catholic churches of Kansas City joined with the Protestant and Jewish congregations in taking a religious census of the city. The fellowship that grew up among the representatives of these different faiths led to a co-operation with the Board of Public Welfare which resulted in the presenting of lectures on social work in the various church buildings and in the starting of various lines of social activities. Our community needs the combined efforts of its Christian inhabitants."

If we are convinced that we must do something, the next question is, What shall we do? I once suggested to some Friends that the meeting ought to interest itself in and contribute to the efficiency of our public school. I was told that politics controlled the schools, and that it would never do to get mixed up in politics. I should be afraid to mention it again here but in my search for light on this whole subject, I found a book which enlightens. It is "The Church and Society," by R. Fulton Cutting, President of the New York Association for improving the condition of the poor. His longest chapter is on the Church and the Public School. Out of a large experience he speaks with authority, so I quote his words: "Everywhere the Church should be organized for definite co-operation with the school, and the pastor and his people should proceed at once to get into touch with its teachers, superintendent, and the district educational authorities. They should be on intimate terms with all of these, particularly the



teachers." "Every congregation should have its committee on the public schools, and that committee should be composed of intelligent industrious people, who would be willing to study diligently the modern methods of education and qualify themselves to apprehend the problems and promote the largest usefulness of the institution. The sanitation of the school building, its lighting and heating, the physical condition of the scholars, the adaptation of the curriculum to local conditions, the value of inter-school competition, the introduction of manual training, elementary agriculture, domestic science, are all subjects which should command the attention of this committee, and they do not require expert knowledge for intelligent apprehension." "It is largely due to the fact that neither parents nor children in this country can see in higher education the promise of larger wage-earning capacity that the majority leave school as early as they do. Only 50 per cent reach their eighth year; only one in ten graduates from the high school. This is bad for the children, bad for Society, and bad for Christianity.

"While the relation between illiteracy and crime is too well known to require illustration, the knowledge of its intimacy has until very lately led to little practical result. Truancy is one of the principal causes of illiteracy, and criminologists agree that a majority of criminals were truants in childhood. Better information is now revealing to us that truancy is not necessarily due to waywardness. It is often the result of physical infirmity. The medical examination of school children is now disclosing the fact that many, who cannot keep up with others of the same age and are classed as backward, are only unequal to their tasks by reason of nearsightedness, imperfect hearing, or other physical infirmity; and these unfortunates, graded with smaller children, discouraged and humiliated, drift into truancy, illiteracy and crime."

"In the truant school we are just commencing to discover how much there has been of unnecessary juvenile delinquency. A principal in such a school in Rochester so completely wins to good behaviour boys discharged as hopeless elsewhere that at one Easter vacation they actually petitioned her to keep the school in operation during the holidays. 'All of which,' says the Rochester *Common Good*, 'goes to show that under the proper conditions the bad boy problem dwindles to a vanishing point.'

"At its best, the Sunday School can never approach the public school as an agency of Christian civilization, an instrumentality for the spread of the Kingdom of God. The Rev. Dr. Peters, of

St. Michael's Church, New York, thus expresses his appreciation of the relative importance of these two institutions:

"The day schools are more important than Sunday and if it is the duty of the parish to see that its children receive some sort of religious training for an hour on Sunday it is as many times more its duty to see that its children have proper instruction in proper places during the week. Nothing will tell so quickly for God or the devil as the work among the children and nothing is more important in its effect upon the children than our public schools. A child who is taught in school where the air is bad is injured physically, morally and mentally by the bad air. All of these things come within the province of the Church to care for and that parish is delinquent in its duty which is not striving to secure within its territory the best possible conditions for the education of its children."

Count Cavour once said: "It costs far less to give a good direction to a hundred boys than to repair the ills of a single man, who not having had the benefit of education and instruction, pursues a vicious course."

Dr. Cutting further advocates general co-operation with civil authorities. He says "It is the failure on the part of the Church to recognize that government is the most potent factor in social uplift and that inefficient administration can manufacture more social ill than a generation of social programs can remedy."

Another of his suggestions which should especially appeal to us concerns our responsibility for public opinion. "Public opinion is the expression of the soul of the community; it is also, in great measure, the voice of its strongest members. The few lead, the many follow. Never in history has there been greater necessity for the existence of an intelligent and unselfish public opinion, for never before has it had the same opportunity for expression. The increasing scope of governmental activity and its constant invasion of new fields of social service call for vastly increased knowledge on the part of the electorate, and a better educated public conscience."

Another quotation from a writer on social problems is pertinent. "Society," he says, "has the wrong notion that statesmen lead public opinion and originate reforms; but this is merely a political dose for the simples. Statesmen do not lead public opinion—they follow it. Reforms have to germinate and develop among the people themselves; statesmen are simply the instruments to carry out the collective will of the nation, and all legislation that anticipates the will of Society must fail."



This suggests the subjects about which Friends are still trying to mold public opinion; peace and arbitration, and the liquor evil. But how general and effective are the efforts of the individual meetings? How much public opinion is our meeting as an organization, molding in this community? Would it not be possible for us to send a man who knows how to talk to children, to tell the children of this town such convincing facts as this; that it cost \$20,000 for every man killed in the Boer War, and that the average cost of killing a man in modern war is \$15,000, while it cost the United States only \$2.43 a person annually for the system of health and sanitation which saved the men who built the Panama Canal? Beside educating the children about peace and the liquor evil, we ought to be able to help awaken the public conscience, mold public opinion and inspire an active interest in the public welfare.

After we are convinced that things ought to be done and that we ought to try to do them, the cost looms large. But some thoughtful study of facts and conditions easily shows that constructive good work and prevention of evil are far less costly than trying to cure and reform. It costs less to prevent a boy from becoming a criminal than to take care of the criminal. We find money to buy us jewelry, to go to the theatre and opera, to buy automobiles and to go to Europe. If we are convinced that it is worth while to try to make our Society an active factor in the promotion of virtue throughout our community, we'll find the money with which to do it.

Not until we do these things shall we be worthy of our name. "Ye are my Friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," said Christ. A few of his commands are: "Love thy neighbor," "Freely give," "Preach ye from the house tops," "Heal the sick," "Feed the poor" and "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

ALICE CLOTHIER DARNELL.

*Locust Valley, Long Island.*

## WORK AMONG THE INSANE IN THE NEAR EAST.

Few people realize the deplorable condition of those afflicted with the various forms of insanity who dwell in Syria and Palestine. Since the time when the fame of the great physician went throughout the land and those who were lunatic were healed by him, all work on behalf of these helpless sufferers had been at a standstill until Theophilus Waldmeier, a native of Switzerland, who had lived and worked in the East for nearly

50 years determined to see if the civilized world could not be interested to do something towards helping to alleviate the suffering and misery of those afflicted with this terrible malady, their lot being chains, beating, starvation and even worse. As a result of his efforts committees were formed in America and Europe and funds raised to build a hospital at Asfuriyeh, one of the Lebanon mountains  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles from Beyrout. It was opened with two houses twelve years ago, and has now four houses for men and women, as well as other necessary buildings, and the work has steadily grown and increased, with no burden of debt remaining on it.

The hospital does not belong to one nation, or to one denomination. America, Great Britain, Switzerland and Holland are all represented in the buildings and works, and it is entirely inter-denominational in its support and administration. No creed or religion is refused admission, and amongst the patients are found Moslems, Druses, Maronites, Greek Church, Jews and others. Many of the patients are quite cured in time, and many others are so improved that they are able to join their friends again and so make room for other cases. All that first-class skill can do is being done under the care and supervision of Dr. Watson Smith the Director, assisted by a qualified Matron and Head Attendant. Those patients or their friends who are able to contribute towards their treatment and maintenance are asked to do so, and a great proof of their appreciation is shown by the amount so contributed each year. None are refused if unable to pay and there are always a large number of free cases. No other Asylum for the scientific and humane treatment of mental diseases exists between Cairo and Constantinople and when this is realized it will be seen what the demand must be on this one small hospital, only able at present to receive one hundred men and women. Much more can be done when the work is more widely known and supported.

Writing from Syria a few weeks ago one of the workers says: "The hospital keeps quite full on both sides, and in order to get places for acute cases we were obliged to discharge some chronic cases. We have a new patient from Beyrout, a suicidal case, and as we had no vacancy we discharged a patient from Schweifat in order to admit him. Last week we had two consulate cases, one man from the French and another from the German. We have four female and one male patient waiting admission. We sent two of the nurses to Damascus with two patients, chronic cases, in order to get beds for new cases. We also admitted a poor alcoholic patient, also a



maniac depressive insane, a teacher of the Jesuits' College."

There is a great future before this hospital provided the means are forthcoming for its support and further development. It is far reaching in its influence from an *educational, philanthropic, and religious* point of view.

Philadelphia is the headquarters of the American Committee for the work and the annual report, or any further information will gladly be supplied by the Treasurer, Asa S. Wing, 409 Chestnut Street, or the Secretary, Robert B. Haines, Jr., 119 South Fourth Street.

London.

ALICE M. GOOCH,  
General Secretary.

### ON FOREIGN MISSIONS.

I have just read in the *Intelligencer* the latest editorial on this subject, questioning "whether any of our young Friends who carry the type of religion that finds a home and free fellowship in our meetings, but who do not profess nor speak the language of certain forms of Evangelical Theology would be accepted for Foreign Mission service, by those in control of the movements, of whatever denomination they may be?" In short, "Would the religion and spirit of our best meetings be a good thing in the Foreign Mission field?" Why not?

I was astonished to read the letter of Dr. Lamb in the *Intelligencer* a few weeks ago. Having been led out with my dear wife fifty years ago, to visit the people and missions of the Sandwich Islands, we had the opportunity at that early day to see and judge of the work of a foreign mission. It was a very different view from that of Dr. Lamb. We saw a people reclaimed from the darkness of abject heathenism to the light of Christianity; from an idolatry that exacted cruel tabus and human sacrifice to the faith and hope of the Gospel; and from the most savage warfare of contending tribes, to the peaceful harmony of a united nation, with whom crime was rare and life was safe.

We were welcomed by the missionaries to their homes and fields of labor, and aided by them to fulfill the service we felt required of us. They received us as *Friends* and urged us to remain and co-operate with them in educating their people. Our differences in belief and practice were no barrier to fellowship of Spirit in one Lord and Master. It was a privilege to know and love the dedicated fathers and mothers,—the faithful shepherds of that mission.

As we passed from island to island, and from one station to another, they were ever ready to

interpret our messages to the people in the many large meetings we attended. While we could not partake with them of sacramental bread and wine, I remember an occasion when the missionary desired us to remain, that by referring to the faith of our Society, he might impress the spiritual reality of the ordinance, as the one essential thing. In that early stage of Foreign Missions, there was a place for the "religion and Spirit" of Friends.

Now after fifty years, in the expanding mission fields of the world, our Quaker faith in the universal Light of Christ is more and more adopted, and the claims of human brotherhood are more insistent in their call for our sympathetic spirit of tolerance and peace. It is true that they "who want a field of labor can find it anywhere" in the world's great harvest field. All around us there is need. It is also true that

"God has many aims to compass,  
Many messages to send,  
And his instruments are fitted  
Each to some distinctive end.

Many rightly find their place and work at home. Some are "*sent forth*" to impart to benighted fellowmen, the light and truth that have come down to them. I would not bound the mission of those who have a message. Nor would I check the ardor of earnest, young disciples, by magnifying negations or emphasizing non-essential difference of belief. It is the *Spirit of Christ* that qualifies for fruitful service at home or abroad, and that spirit has been conspicuous in the lives of the world's great missionaries from the Apostle Paul downward, to our own day.

If Friends have a message which the world needs, surely the "religion and spirit of their best meetings would be a good thing in the Foreign Mission field," and in every field there is a place for messengers *sent of the Lord*.

San Jose, Cal.

JOEL BEAN.

### THE BOY'S AGE OF MORAL AND RELIGIOUS AWAKENING.

The Boys of High School Age, by Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, Head of the Department of Education at Swarthmore, has been issued in a pamphlet of thirty pages, reprinted from *Religious Education*. The sub-title is The Moral and Religious Development of the Adolescent Boy. It deals with the elimination of adolescent boys from the Sunday school, the causes of the elimination, physical and mental development during adolescence, adolescence from twelve to sixteen a period of moral awakening, that from sixteen to twenty-one of religious awakening,



## AUGUST LEWIS.

[It is of interest to Friends that August Lewis, shortly before his death, became a property owner at Buck Hill Falls, having bought the Cyrus Chambers Cottage, and that he spent last summer there.]

At the funeral service of the late August Lewis, friend and coadjutor of Henry George and Tom L. Johnson, in an address as reported in *The Public* (Chicago), Frederic C. Howe said that he was "a great friend to great causes when they most needed friends. Thousands respond to the call of a cause or a man when that cause or that man is ascendant, but it is the rare man who offers his wealth and his life to a cause ridiculed or despised by men. This August Lewis did. Most men of the few who identify themselves with a great cause are content with one sacrifice. But August Lewis gave of his love, his daily thought and sympathy, and of his fortune. In the early days of Tom L. Johnson's struggle in Cleveland, when everything was dark and when he seemed to be brooding over some great problem, he would frequently raise his eyes and say, 'You must know August Lewis.' I heard him say this many times. It is rare for men of wealth to support the cause of justice. It is even more rare for such men to retain their enthusiasms and their sacrifices to the end of a long life. These things August Lewis did. He was a great friend to a great cause and to two great men who needed him."

"He was," says *The Public*, "by temperament an optimist, feeling that man is inherently good and that what we call badness is in too many instances merely the result of the external circumstance of untoward environment working upon the inner nature. This belief in human nature expressed itself in an unfailing and unexceptional courtesy."

## DARBY, PA., AND DERBYSHIRE.

The interesting article on William Penn and Rebecca Wood in *The Intelligencer* of Third month 29th, by Josiah Monroe reminds us that the Fearnese were a Derbyshire family. They went from Padley Hall (still standing) about 3 miles from Fritchley and very near Swanwick Hayes where the Young Friends' Conference was held two years ago.

In the M. T. "Derbyshire Sufferings" is the following under date of 1679:

"Robert Fearne, of Padley Hall, in the Parish of Peutrich, in the County of Derby, was sent to Derby prison the ninth day of the Fifth month and there remained until the twenty-second day of the Eighth month in that year at the suit of

Thomas Mossley Priest, of Darley [Rector Darley Dale, 1672-1685], where the said Robert Fearne formerly lived. The said priest at the time could not demand of him, as the priest himself said, above one shilling and sixpence for some small tithes."

Then follow entries of the sufferings for that year of John Blumston, of Little Hallam; Thomas Whitby, of Lawley; Henry Harvey, of Chesterfield, and Ellen Rowbottom, of Beighton, the two latter being still prisoners at the end of the year.

In the old Monyash Monthly Meeting book we find Joshua Fearne signing a certificate of liberation for the marriage of Samuel Sykes and Jane Jolley at the Monthly Meeting held at Ashford [Derbyshire] on the 27th of Seventh month, 1677, and Robert Fearne signs a like certificate for William Marshland and Selina Bunting on the 1st of First month, 1678.

Selina Bunting was a daughter of Anthony and Ellen Bunting, of Mattock, two as faithful Friends as any in these parts, and great sufferers. Anthony Bunting lived till 1700 and died about 100 years old. Both were buried at Lupton. They were grandparents of Samuel Bunting, who settled at Darby, Pennsylvania.

THOMAS DAVIDSON.

Fritchley, Derby.

## A NOTABLE EX-CONVICT.

A change in our attitude toward prisons and prisoners is slowly taking place. We are beginning to practically realize, as Christianity has always theoretically done, that transgressors may be restored to a useful place in society. A striking example of this fact is the story of Donald Lowrie, who, two years ago, was an inmate of San Quentin Prison, in the State of California, where he served two terms for burglary.

The editor of the San Francisco *Bulletin* became interested in Lowrie while he was still an inmate of the prison, and finding him eligible for parole, succeeded in procuring his release and gave him work on the *Bulletin*. Lowrie's record in prison was one of continuous good behavior, intelligence and ability. He had worked on the prison records and was familiar with the history of most of the men who were detained there. His leisure time was spent in study and some literary work in his cell. His early contributions to the *Bulletin* dealt with his life in prison. They at once attracted attention, and in a few weeks Donald Lowrie and his work, and the revelations which he made of prison life, were being read and



discussed everywhere in San Francisco.

Since that time he has become more widely known as a voluminous and illuminating writer, and is in demand as a lecturer who can speak first-hand about prison conditions. He has been an active instrument in securing the organization of the Prison Bureau in San Francisco, the purpose of which is to secure work for ex-prisoners.

Lowrie went to prison a foolish, reckless boy; he came out in his early thirties a sad-faced, serious man, ready and anxious to do enough work in the world to atone for his past. Men of less ability make less striking examples of the fact that men may be reclaimed to useful service; but a single example indicates the value which a changed attitude of public interest may have for the many thousands who, like Lowrie, suffer from boyish recklessness.

Readers who are interested in the detailed history and somewhat notable work of this remarkable man, will find an interesting account written by John D. Barry, in the *American Magazine* for October, 1912. JANE P. RUSHMORE.

## FIRST-DAY SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND.

### THE GROWTH OF A NEW IDEA AMONGST ENGLISH FRIENDS.

The Friends' First-day School Association of London Yearly Meeting dates back a good many years, and during the greater part of this period, it confined its attention to schools for adult men and women, commonly known as Adult Schools, and did not concern itself with work amongst children. When the Adult School movement spread far beyond the limits of the Society of Friends, an undenominational National Council was called into existence. This organization is officered and controlled by Friends, but is quite independent and undenominational. In course of time the National Council and the Friends' First-day School Association found that they were covering pretty much the same ground, so to avoid overlapping and confusion, the Association handed over its work to the National Council. At that time Friends felt the need of a far more active and sympathetic interest in religious work amongst children, so a complete change came over the work of the First-day School Association, and from that time it has devoted itself entirely to children's work.

About 1906-8, Friends in Great Britain were carrying on a great number of Sunday schools all over the country, but the work was unco-ordinated and lacked system. There was an evident and

urgent need for organization, and so this work was naturally entrusted to the Friends' First-day School Association.

The Association found itself in the unique position of being a free agent, inheriting neither tradition nor policy, so it was in a position to look around and study impartially all the Sunday-school methods which were being tried, and adopt the best. It adopted the latest and best method, which is based on a careful study of child psychology, which involves grading the children into classes according to age and capability, and the providing of Bible Lessons different from each other and appropriate to each grade. Many of the roots of this system are in America, and it was introduced into England by a Canadian, G. Hamilton Archibald, who is now in charge of the training institution for Sunday-school workers known as West Hill, at Bournville, of cocoa fame, near Birmingham.

In advocating this graded system the Association found itself embarking on pioneer work; there was no literature nor lesson courses and helps suitable for them. So the Association proceeded to prepare and issue both. The first important move was the publication of a monthly magazine, *Teachers and Taught*, giving carefully prepared notes for teachers on the Bible Lessons. The magazine was popular, and has had a rapidly increasing circulation which now extends far beyond the limits of the Friends' denomination, both at home and in the foreign mission field. A sample copy will be sent for four cents, on application to the Secretary, Friends' First-day School Association, 15 Devonshire Street, E. C., London, England. Annual subscription, fifty cents. American stamps may be sent for small amounts.

*Teachers and Taught* is the most prominent but by no means the only publication of the Association. There is also a full range of very modern literature bearing on religious education of children and Sunday-school work in particular. During the last few weeks the first five of a series of *Teachers and Taught* textbooks have appeared. These are uniform in style, and cost, post free in America, thirty cents each, bound in limp cloth, and forty-five cents in cloth boards. In addition, the Association publishes, suitably mounted, sets of copyright colored pictures, many of them by well-known artists, illustrative of Bible scenes, for use with the lessons and also little models, specially made for the Association, of houses, sheepfolds, tombs, etc. A full prospectus of the Association's publications, etc., will be sent on application to the Secretary.

ED. HAROLD MARSH.

*In The American Friend.*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, FOURTH MONTH 26, 1913.

Changes in the Queries have been under consideration by Friends of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting for two years. Last year there was a report from a committee that had given a year's study to the concern, but the Friends at the Yearly Meeting did not feel ready to make the changes proposed, and put the matter off for another year. The committee in taking the matter up again has given it an entirely fresh consideration.

It is proposed that the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Queries be read at the first Quarterly Meeting after Yearly Meeting; the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 6th and 9th at the next; the 1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th and 9th at the next; and all at the Quarterly Meeting just preceding Yearly Meeting.

It is proposed that formal answers be not required to Queries 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. To the remainder, answers are to be forwarded to the superior meeting; but the clerk of the meeting receiving the answers need read only summaries of Queries 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The Queries in the proposed revised form are as follows:

1. Do you hold your meetings in a reverent spirit? Do you maintain a faithful testimony in favor of a free ministry of the gospel? Does your meeting have such a ministry? Do you realize your responsibility to your members and to the community?

2. Are love and unity maintained among you? Are tale-bearing and detraction discouraged? When differences arise, do you endeavor speedily to end them?

3. Do you encourage the frequent reverent reading of the Bible? Do you endeavor by example and precept to exert an influence for good reading and wholesome diversions?

4. Do you bring up those under your care in sincerity of speech and conduct? Do you maintain a faithful testimony against oaths? Are you careful to live within the bounds of your circumstances, and to keep to simplicity of dress and home surroundings? Do you observe moderation

on social occasions and in conducting marriages and funerals?

5. Do you fulfill the obligations of citizenship? Are you punctual to promises and just in the payment of debts? Do you bear a faithful testimony against all forms of lotteries and gambling? Do you recognize your responsibility for just dealing, whether as individuals or as members of corporations? Do you take care of such of your members as need aid and assist them when possible to become self-supporting?

6. Are you clear of the manufacture, sale, and use of intoxicating liquors as a drink and for culinary purposes, and careful to discourage the same? Are you cautious in their use as medicine, clear of signing applications for license to make or sell them as a drink and of renting your property for such purposes? Do you discourage the use of tobacco and other narcotics?

7. Do you maintain a faithful testimony in favor of the peaceful settlement of differences and against war and the preparations for and incitements to it?

8. Are members whose conduct or manner of living gives reasonable ground for concern, seasonably advised with for their preservation and recovery? Are those who violate our testimonies treated with in the spirit of meekness and love, without partiality or unnecessary delay, in order for their help?

9. Are all your religious meetings for worship and for discipline regularly held? Do your resident members attend and observe the hour? What changes have been made in the times and places of holding your meetings, and what new meetings have been established?

10. Are there First-day schools held in connection with your meetings? Are they under the care of committees appointed in the Preparative or Monthly Meetings, and are they conducted in accord with our principles and testimonies?

11. Are there schools established among you for the education of your children, under charge of teachers in membership with us, and superintended by committees appointed in your business meetings? Do the teachers and pupils attend mid-week meetings?

12. Has due care been taken to record each birth, removal, and death that has occurred among the members of your meeting during the last year? Has a duplicate or copy of each marriage certificate been carefully made and preserved? Have all disused or completed record or minute books of the meeting been deposited in a place of safety, approved by the meeting?

13. Have all the Queries been read, seriously considered, and answered as directed?



### THE WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL.

In planning for the coming summer, leave a place for yearly meeting, especially if it has been some time since you attended. Illinois Yearly Meeting comes the 18th of Eighth month, Indiana one week previous (this year at Waynesville, Ohio). Immediately after Illinois Yearly Meeting the Friends' Summer Camp and Chautauqua at Benjaminville, Illinois. For the Chautauqua the presence of the young people is especially desired; their seniors are urged to make it possible for the boys and girls to attend. Arrangements are now in the hands of the Secretary, Edith M. Winder, The Wayne, Richmond, Ind., and of a local committee of which Rachel Brown, R. 1, Bloomington, Ill., is correspondent.

Henry W. Wilbur writes that he will be glad to attend the yearly meetings of Indiana and Illinois and serve on the program at Benjaminville, if nothing prevents. Other names already on the program are: George A. Walton, Jane P. Rushmore, Thomas A. Jenkins and Albert T. Mills. It is hoped that Wilson S. Doan, of Indianapolis, and Arthur C. Nutt, of Helena, Montana, will find it possible to be there. There is already a prospect of several campers from Indiana and Ohio.

*From The Friendly Visitor (Chicago).*

### THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE YEAR BOOK.

The Anti-Saloon League Year Book for 1913\* is an encyclopedia of facts and figures dealing with the liquor traffic and temperance reform, compiled and edited by Ernest Hurst Cherrington, the editor of *The American Issue*. It first deals with national legislation and statistics, facts concerning large cities, foreign immigration, pauperism, the canteen, divorces, per capita consumption, etc., then gives detailed information concerning each State separately.

In the nine prohibition States there are but three cities that have over 100,000 population. Six of these have an average of but 4.2 per cent. foreign population.

Of the cities in the United States having a population of over 100,000, Cincinnati has the largest number of saloons in proportion to the inhabitants, 4.67 to 1,000; Newark, N. J., and Toledo, Ohio, are almost as well supplied, having 4 to 1,000. Philadelphia, under the much-vaunted Brooks' high license law, has 3.25 to 1,000, while New York has but 2.3. Boston makes the best showing, with but 1 saloon to 1,000 persons.

Nearly one-half of the area of California is now under no-license, the number of dry towns having

\* The Anti-Saloon League Year Book, published by The American Issue Press, Westerville, O. Manila bound, 25 cents.

increased in two years from 200 to 682. In Colorado over 90 per cent. of the area is under no-license; it was the vote in the large cities that defeated state-wide prohibition. Two-thirds of the population of Idaho and more than half of its area are under prohibition. Kentucky is all white but two counties. In North Carolina, during the ten years of prohibition, the money expended for elementary schools has more than trebled. South Dakota is presumed to be "dry" unless voted "wet." In every municipality a vote may be taken every year to decide whether liquor shall be sold. If the decision is for liquor it stands but for one year unless another vote is taken.

### THE SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND.

Already Acknowledged .....	\$23,816.25
Eleanor Foulke .....	15.00
Susan R. Moore .....	5.00
Emma A. Underhill .....	100.00
Anna Weeks .....	1.00
George and Jane McDowell .....	5.00
Mary W. Chapman (promised) .....	5.00
Esther L. Jackson .....	5.00
Marietta Hicks .....	5.00
T. O. Atkinson .....	5.00
Sarah B. Tilton and Sister .....	3.00
Walter and Clara Stabler (In Memory of Mother) .....	10.00
Christian Work Society of Trinity Church, Plainfield, N. J. ....	20.00
Frances Darlington Faxon .....	5.00
Cyrus S. and M. Alice W. Griest.....	5.00
W. L. Battin, Greenfield, Iowa (promised) .....	5.00
Mrs. Annie H. Wilson .....	10.00
Mrs. Henrietta Nutting .....	3.00
Anna M. Whiting .....	10.00
Mrs. Maria Scattergood .....	5.00
Elizabeth S. Russell .....	25.00
Sue Leggett Thomas (In Memory) ...	25.00
Centre First-day School, Half Moon, Pa. ....	3.00
Ellwood Burdsall (Purchase) .....	10.00
Charles E. Clevenger .....	10.00
Mrs. Joseph W. Hambleton .....	100.00
Trenton Friends .....	31.50
One and Two-Dollar Contributions...	18.00
Alfred H. Love .....	3.00

\$24,263.75

Amount to be raised by Fifth month 1st, \$736.25. In our issue of Fourth month 5th, Mary F. Cox was credited with \$25.00. Twenty dollars of this amount should have been credited to Isabel Howland.



## MESSENGER OF PEACE.

*The Messenger of Peace*, published at Richmond, Ind., by the Peace Association of Friends in America, has changed its form and is now issued as a sixteen-page 12mo., the editor being Allen D. Hole. Arrangements have been made with *The American Friend* by which several articles appearing in that paper on the subject of peace will be reprinted in the *Messenger of Peace*. The latter is in a convenient form for general distribution, and is only 25 cents a year. The issue for February has an account of the recent visit of the Baroness von Suttner to America. Another interesting contribution contains some peace sentiments from the letters of George Washington, one of which is:

"My first wish is (although it is against the profession of arms, and would clip the wings of some of our young soldiers who are soaring after glory), to see the whole world in peace, and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers striving who should contribute most to the happiness of mankind."

---

 SHOULD MEN REQUIRE WOMEN TO ASK FOR SUFFRAGE?

[A letter in the *Public Ledger*, Philadelphia.]

Can we not spare the women of Pennsylvania the humiliation of having to beg for the privilege of voting? Can we not amend the Constitution with reasonable promptness to spare women the necessity of becoming unpleasantly persistent? Why should we wait for them to ask us at all for the right of suffrage? Is it necessary for us to know whether they want to vote or not? Is it necessary for us to carefully calculate whether their voting, in its immediate effect, will be beneficial or harmful?

In regard to men we do not ask whether the inexperienced youths of twenty-one years of age want to vote or not. We do not ask whether they will vote with the same wisdom and conscientiousness as their fathers. We simply take it for granted that the privilege of casting the ballot will be an important factor in the development of their patriotism and of ultimate benefit to the community. We do not ask whether over-busy business men or over-idle men of leisure will want to vote if they have the opportunity to do so or will only vote when their own special interests are at stake.

We have confidence, in a general way, in the political efficiency of the right of suffrage. We implicitly trust the ballot box as the safest place possible for depositing any over stock of our

"good ideas" or any dangerous accumulation of our bad feelings. We can hardly feel at home or entirely comfortable in a community where a multitude of men have not as yet acquired the right to vote. We never more can expect to feel comfortable or entirely safe in a community where the women are permitted to remain politically our inferiors.

A national idealism at this time in the world's history is grotesque without the conception of "equal votes for women." Our vaunted devotion to democracy is a farce if we cannot treat women in the spirit of fellowship as our equals. Woe to our political institutions, woe to our manhood, if we fail to give a hearty welcome to the advancing spirit of a nobler womanhood.

ALBERT B. WILLIAMS.

Jenkintown, Pa.

---

 A NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB.

The Fellowship Club, made up of those within easy reach of Newtown Square, Delaware Co., Pa., held its second meeting at the home of Wilmer E. Smedley on Third month 19, 1913, with a membership of twenty-six. After a few moments silence the meeting was opened with the president reading the selection "Your Mission," followed by a vocal solo by Leora Warden. The minutes of the preceding meeting were then read. On behalf of the executive committee, Dillwyn Lewis proposed sixteen new names for membership, which were accepted. Harvey M. Thomas read interesting current events, and Dillwyn Lewis read the calendar of meetings to follow in the next few weeks.

We were then very much favored with having an interesting and instructive talk by Professor Smith Burnham, his subject was "The Present Political Situation," in which he explained very clearly how the different parties had been formed and changed up to the present time. The program for the next meeting was read as follows: "Current Events," Howard Garrett; "Calendar," Dillwyn Lewis; "Recitation," Ella Elliott; "Round Table Talks," "The New Tariff," L. Clarence Smedley; "How can we best use our churches and meeting houses other than as places for worship?" Dillwyn Lewis; Are the "Hikers" Heroes? Marguerite Calvert; "Shall we sanction the moving pictures?" Alice C. Bartram. After singing the hymn "Lead Kindly Light," followed with a few moments' silence the Club adjourned to meet at the home of Lydia P. Dutton on Fourth month 16th.

M. T. D.

Newtown Square, Pa.



## W. G. BROWN AND THE CANADIAN CELEBRATION OF THE 100 YEARS PEACE.

[In its account of the deliberations of the National Committee in session at Ottawa, Can., arranging for the Canadian celebration of the one hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States, the Toronto daily *News* had the following:]

A Toronto man has had the honor to suggest something that has met with Empire-wide favor and also the approval of the Washington authorities. Mr. W. Greenwood Brown, of Toronto, proposed Five minutes of simultaneous silence in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Additionally he has suggested:

Encourage every municipal corporation of the one country to send by post or telegraph a peace message to the Federal Government of the other.

A mass meeting in each capital and in other cities, especially along the border.

A bridge at Niagara Falls, with appropriate architecture and inscriptions, the work to be done under a joint commission.

Brass tablets to be placed in all municipal buildings, including the higher grade of schools, with an inscription.

The two Governments (American and Canadian) to select a "joint commission in sympathy with peace and a proper understanding as conducive thereto, to produce a short, honest history of the United States and Canada in relation to England and each other, tracing the evolution of government, sympathetically written, but void of vain glorification." This to be authorized as a textbook.

A memorial Peace Sunday, to be fixed by statute as a Permanent Peace Sunday.

---

## AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

*Abington* will give its annual Spring entertainment, Fourth month 18th. The high school pupils will present a play and there will be a Cantata by the children of the primary department. The proceeds are to go to different students' activities.

*Byberry* has an enrollment of thirty, and will employ an additional teacher for next year.

On the 4th inst., Miss Scott gave an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal, before the *Buckingham* school and friends of the neighborhood.

*Horsham* has engaged the services of Mary T. Acton, of Salem, N. J., as assistant for next year. It is proposed to introduce sewing and basketry into the curriculum.

## GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

On the evening of Fourth month 19th, the Annual School Oratorical Contest was held. Nine contestants were entered, five from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class and one from the Third Year Class. First place was awarded to William Canby Chambers, second place to Horace L. Gregg, and third place to William W. Tomlinson. Following is the list of contestants and their orations: "The Rule of Special Privilege," Dudley A. Jenkins (Senior); "The Criminal Problem," William W. Tomlinson (Senior); "The New Nation," Cornelius V. Ely (Junior); "William Booth," William Canby Chambers (Senior); "The Recall of Judicial Decisions," Harold Kirk (Junior); "Some Simple Facts in the High Cost of Living," C. Rulon Dare (Third Year); "The Turk Must Go," Walter W. Maule (Junior); "A National Disgrace," Horace L. Gregg (Senior); "Back to the Farm," Darlington Hoopes (Senior).

The orations were interspersed with vocal solos by Lucy Lee and Mary Craig.

William Canby Chambers, winner of first place, will represent George School at the Phi Kappa Psi Contest, to be held at Swarthmore College, on May 3rd, while Horace Gregg will be the George School representative at the Eastern Interscholastic Oratorical Association Contest, to be held at Pennington Seminary.

One of the most enjoyable and entertaining features of the year was the George School Glee Club concert, which was given on the 12th. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Craig Bates, this year's Glee Club has attained the highest degree of success, and their concert was the best heard for some years. The choruses and solos alike were most ably rendered, and all went to make up the pleasing and popular program, which well repaid the members of the club for their earnest labor and Mrs. Bates for her untiring efforts as their director.

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Lincoln Debating Club, on the 11th. The result of the election was in favor of Darlington Hoopes for president and Walter T. Conrow for secretary. Jack Bentley was elected vice-president. The topic for debate at this meeting was: "*Resolved*, That the Negroes Should Be Deported to Our Island Possessions." The affirmative was awarded the decision. The speakers of the affirmative were: Richard Wilson, Charles Hoopes and James Pine. Those of the negative were: Benjamin Park, Levi Ballinger and Evan Stover.

At the regular meeting of the Agora Debating Society, on the 18th, the question, "*Resolved*, That A Decided Check Should Be Placed Upon Immi-



gration," was debated. The negative, composed of Helen Buzby and Elizabeth Schneider, was victorious. Jane Taylor and Dorothy Waugh upheld the affirmative.

The George School baseball team opened the season by a game with Haverford School, on the 19th. After a very hard-fought contest Haverford won, the score being 2-1.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The graduation thesis of Esther Midler, who, last week, received the Lucretia Mott Fellowship, is considered one of the most original pieces of work ever done by an undergraduate at Swarthmore. It is the result of firsthand investigation into the workings of the hat industry, with special reference to the Stetson Company, of Philadelphia.

The Swarthmore representative, Roy Ogden, won second place at the Oratorical Contest, held by the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society at the University of Pennsylvania, on the 17th. The representative of Bucknell was given first place, and hence will represent Pennsylvania at the National Contest at Lake Mohonk.

At the Somerville Reunion an interesting letter was read from Caroline Hallowell Smedley, the present Lucretia Mott Fellow, who is studying medicine at the Medical College of the University of California.

Two of the young women, Anna Oppenlander and Reba Osler, took part in the Conference of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, held in Witherspoon Hall, on the 10th and 11th. It is hoped that Swarthmore will again support two summer schools.

On the 8th, the Classical Club held a meeting in Dean Meeteer's parlor. Two of the Lucretia Mott eligibles read resumés of their theses—Edith Jackson, on "How Law Was Passed in Rome"; Juanita Downes, on "The Position of Women in Ancient Greece." Dr. Dennison presented some pictures of reliefs from sacrophagi discovered at Sidon.

Captain Edward A. Buddery, who has served as night watchman in Parrish Hall for seven years, died at his home in Swarthmore on the 10th. He was born in England in 1842, and entered the British navy as a midshipman when eleven years old. He followed the sea, serving in the English, Spanish and Peruvian navies, until a fall on the deck of his sloop in Chesapeake Bay crippled him. His last two years were spent as captain of merchant vessels. A number of the college boys, to whom he was affectionately known as "Father Time," attended his funeral, six of them acting as pall-bearers.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Young Friends' Association of Kennett Square, Pa., held an interesting meeting Fourth month 4th, at the home of Thomas and Mary Walker. An amendment was made to the constitution and a corresponding secretary elected. The literary program opened by the reading of the Association paper entitled "The Young Friends' Journal," by Frank Pratt, editor. This was followed by an amusing dialogue entitled, "Aunt Susan Jones," the parts of which were taken by Mary Bartram, Sara Chalfant, Helen Phillips, Estella Marshall and John W. Pratt. This constituted the evening's entertainment after which the members and their many friends enjoyed a social hour.

Adjourned to Fifth month 1st, at the home of Mary Bartram. ESTELLE MARSHALL.

The Schenectady, N. Y., Young Friends' Association met on Third month 20th, at the home of Arthur and Isabella Lane. As this meeting had to be held so close to the previous meeting, we had no regular prepared paper. Gertrude Sugden read Henry Wilbur's little booklet, "Friends with Lincoln at the White House." This was followed by a violin solo by Riley Bressler, accompanied by Jessie Lane. Helen Schermerhorn then read one of Margaret Deland's stories from "The Wisdom of Fools," which provoked a short discussion. After a short interval for music, refreshments and a social time the meeting adjourned to meet next month at the home of Anna and Roger Walton.

In Oxford, Pa., on the 12th, the meeting was opened by the President, Philena Thomas, reading "Spring Rain," by Isabell Mason. Dr. Evan Stubbs had charge of the meeting whose topic was Pennsylvania, 1682. "The Holy Experiment" was given by Katharine Harkness. Charlotte Way told of the underground railway of Pennsylvania. Isaac Walton gave a paper on "The Settlement of Philadelphia." Penn's Great Law was given by George Powley. The following officers were elected: President, Benjamin Passmore; Vice-president, Philena Thomas; Secretary, Charlotte Way; Treasurer, Dr. Evan Stubbs. Adjourned to Fourth month 26th.

MARY E. POWLEY.

The Trenton, N. J., Association was held at the home of Clifford Dunn, Morris Heights, Pa., on the 4th. Daniel Willets reported on the meeting of the Executive Meeting of the General Conference of Associations. A talk on the queries as preparation for future study was given by Louisa Dunn. An article by Hollingsworth Wood against the use of the name Quaker in trade, was



read by Daniel Willets. A talk on "Friendly Fundamentals" was given by Elizabeth Hallock; and a report on the Mexican trouble by Harvey Satterthwaite. An interesting feature of the meeting was an open discussion as to what should govern the observance of First-day. Victrola selections and a reading by Mahlon Dunn completed the program.

The next meeting will be held in the meeting house, on Fourth month 25th.

MARTHA WILLETS.

At Newtown, Pa., in the meeting house on the 9th, Esther L. Slack read a paper on the life of Lucretia Mott. Helen M. Hibbs recited. Mary Winsor, of Haverford, spoke on Limited Suffrage, advocating an educational qualification as best for both men and women. A live discussion followed.

Adjourned to Fifth month 21st. A. E. W.

### WHEN I GO HOME.

When I go home it will be evening,  
And I shall hear my own dear people sing;  
And see the lighted rooms, and take my place  
As one of them, in that sweet time of grace.

When I go home I shall be very tired  
Of struggling for the things that I desired;  
But I shall be content to end my quest  
Gaining the best things—peace and love and rest.

When I go home how sorry I shall be  
Not to have brought more treasures back with me;  
Yet though I be a failure worn and poor,  
They will not turn me from my father's door.

When I go home I shall be travel stained  
For winds have beaten me, and storms have rained.  
The earth has clung to me by vale and hill,  
But they will take me in and love me still.

When I go home—O, will it not be heaven  
To be restored, accepted, loved, forgiven?  
Sorrow and sighing are for those who roam;  
I shall have found my bliss when I go home.

MARIANNE FARMINGHAM.

### BIRTHS.

HOOPEs.—At Doe Run, Pa., Third month 20th, to Fred B. and Emma H. Hoopes, a daughter, named Margaret Elizabeth.

STILES.—In Moorestown, N. J., Fourth month 17th, to Samuel R. and Caroline Jones Stiles, a son, named Samuel Robert.

### MARRIAGES.

STUBBS—WILLIAMSON.—Fourth month 7th, at the home of Frank H. and Anna L. Williamson, Lincoln University, Pa., by Friends' ceremony, Horace R., son of Howard L. and Lizzie Reisler Stubbs, and Lauretta A., daughter of Frank H. and Anna L. Williamson.

### DEATHS.

KESTER.—Fourth month 6th, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, William and Cynthia D. K. Webster, 3226 Woodland Avenue, West Philadelphia, with whom she made her home, Annie, daughter of the late John and Ann J. Kester, a member of Darby Monthly Meeting, and for several years a member of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Representative Committee.

She is survived by two brothers and three sisters—Townsend and Cynthia D. K. Webster, of Philadelphia; Mary Anna Kindt, of Mordansville, Pa.; Roselda K. Cloud, of Kennett Square, and William Kester, of Lansdowne.

Hers was a life of quiet usefulness, thoughtful for the best interest and happiness of those about her, covering the failings of human kind by praising its virtues, cultivating that spirit which enabled her to say in her closing hours, "Tell all that I love them," leaving a sweet memory in hearts and homes that miss her.

The large number in attendance at her funeral and the beautiful tributes paid in sermon and prayer, by Edwin Ballinger, Lukens Webster, Lewis Palmer, Sidney S. Yarnall, Alice P. Sellers, and her nephew, William Webster, Jr., attested the general esteem in which she was held.

Interment was made in Darby Friends' Burying Ground, to which she was borne by six nephews.

Joseph J. Kester, noted below, was a brother, and these two removals, so near each other, are the first links severed in a family of seven.

KESTER.—At the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Edward P. and Roselda K. Cloud, Kennett Square, Pa., Third month 7th, Joseph J., son of the late John and Ann J. Kester, in his 66th year, a member of Kennett Monthly Meeting. One son and three grandchildren survive him.

His sickness of three years' duration was met with patience and resignation, and a grateful appreciation for the care and attention of those who ministered to him. His last public act was the signing of a remonstrance against the granting of license in his home town, the outcome of which has caused rejoicing. Mary Heald Way, Rev. Mason Wells, local Baptist minister, and William Webster, Jr., gave comforting messages at the funeral service.

MOORE.—In Waynesville, Ohio, Fourth month 17th, Elizabeth B. Moore, in the 64th year of her age. A sketch of her life will be given later.

RIDGWAY.—Mullica Hill, N. J., Fourth month 10th, Clement Avis, infant son of Albert J. and Martha C. Ridgway, aged seven weeks.

WEBB.—At her home in West Liberty, Iowa, Third month 25th, in the 83rd year of her life, Susan Elliott Webb.

Never-failing cheerfulness, loving thought for others, and an even temperament were traits of her beautiful character. The last years of her life were filled with suffering, which seemed only to increase her sweetness, patience and fortitude. The influence of her life was a tender benediction to her friends. Her faculty for creating and retaining friendships was remarkable; those who knew her, loved her.

"By so much as we mourn thee, we rejoice,  
That we have known thee in these earthly ways,  
And with thee striven for the things unseen."



YARNALL.—At his home, Yeadon, Pa., Third month 22nd, Davis Yarnall, in his 83rd year, a member of Darby Monthly Meeting of Friends. At the funeral, held at Darby Meeting-house, Third month 25th, Friends of both branches bore fitting testimony to his quiet, upright life.

### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We need to be careful about giving for missions or any other good work to persons unknown to us. Recently two most innocent appearing men evidently native of some part of Asia Minor visited various Friendly headquarters in Philadelphia asking aid for what, from their account, might well be worthy missionary undertakings. These persons, it appears, afterward in other cities, gave the names of Friends upon whom they had called as recommending them and their work.

It is very easy, in making contributions to missionary work, to do so through channels by which we may be sure our contribution will be used for the purpose intended by us. It is safe never to give except through or on the recommendation of some one whom we personally know. No missionary undertaking in this country or in foreign countries, that is at all well enough established or backed to merit our assistance, is depending on contributions gathered by wandering strangers.

On the afternoon of Fourth month 13th, a Young People's Meeting, attended by both branches of Friends, was held in the meeting house, on School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia. The beautiful open wood fire proved an inspiration to deeper feeling, many were willing to give expression to helpful thoughts, and a very real sense of communion with the Divine pervaded the meeting.

A Friend sends the following quotation from Talmage. "It appeals to me so strongly," he writes, "that I thought it would be suitable to insert in the *Intelligencer*."

"In about fifteen or twenty years the model American will step forth. He will have the strong brain of the

German, the polished manner of the French; the artistic taste of the Italian; the staunch heart of the English; the steadfast piety of the Scotch; the lightning wit of the Irish,—and when he steps forth, bone, nerve, muscle, brain, entwined with the fibres of all nationalities, then shall the nations of the world break forth with the cry: 'Behold, the American.'"

Martha Schofield, who makes her winter home at Aiken, at the School, and follows closely all that goes on there, writes that there are "nearly 100 boarders and about 300 day pupils, some walking three and a half miles. Our visitors are much interested in hearing them sing. Ralph Waldo Trine, the author of 'In Tune with the Infinite,' spoke helpfully to the students and his wife read one of her own poems.

"On First-days we visit the jail and the students sing. The inmates often join in and one voice was heard in the hymn,

I have a mother at the beautiful gate,  
She is waiting and watching for me.

We take pictures with us, mostly small Bible cards with texts, and have chained a Testament in every cell.

"We find great satisfaction in visiting schools where old students are doing such good work they always want them again. The free school is only open about three months in the year, so the parents often raise the money to pay for another month. George Weaver, who goes to Buck Hill in summer, gave a month's teaching, and then they raised enough to keep him another month.

"Our Christian Endeavor meets every First-day evening and the boys and girls often speak very well on the subject assigned.

"The sewing-room has busy girls in now, as every graduate has to make her own dress and the material can only cost one dollar. A preacher who told this in all his churches was asked by a man who had paid ten dollars for his girl's dress in another school, 'Reverend, how did they look, anyhow?' The Reverend replied, 'All like one woman's children and no hard feelings.'

"I wish some Friends would have a concern to come see

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 208, Trustees' Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.; First-day school, 10 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

## A Pure, Grape Cream Tartar Baking Powder

**Royal Baking Powder  
improves the flavor  
and adds to the health-  
fulness of the food.**



us and our work. This is my forty-sixth year of service in this State and the few remaining years of my life must keep in the path so plainly shown as the one in which the Father would have me labor."

On last First-day, the 20th, Plainfield, N. J., Friends were highly favored in having with us at Meeting and First-day school, the company of Jane P. Rushmore and Shirley Spain, of Philadelphia. Their counsel and suggestions were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated, and the message to the Meeting was most inspiring and helpful.

It occurs to me that some of the readers of *Friends' Intelligencer* might have either new or old pictures, framed or unframed, which they might donate to this institution.

We can make good pictures serve as a medium of educating our students, and I very much hope that some of your readers will help us in this matter.

If the pictures are unframed, they can be framed in our own shop. Pictures can be sent by express or mailed to the following address.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,  
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

FOURTH MO. 25TH (6TH-DAY).

—In Trenton, N. J., Friends' Association, in the meeting house.

FOURTH MO. 26TH (7TH-DAY).

—Conference of Teachers in Friends' Schools, at Swarthmore, Pa.

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, in Brooklyn, New York.

—Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, at Race Street Meeting House, Room 4, 1.30 p. m. Sub-committees in the morning.

—At Grampian, Pa., fiftieth anniversary of the First-day school.

—Oxford, Pa., Friends' Association.

—Bucks First-day School Union, at George School, near Newtown, Pa., 10.30 a. m. Train from Reading Terminal, Phila., 9.23 a. m.

FOURTH MO. 27TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Grampian, Pa., at meeting and First-day school, visitors to the Week-end Conference.

—At Valley Meeting, Pa., Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 10 a. m.

—At Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, at the meeting house, 2.45 p. m.

—At Girard Avenue, Phila., Conference on "The Friendly Method of Procedure in Business Meetings." Discussion led by Edward B. Rawson.

—Young Peoples' Meeting, at Race St. (Room 4), Phila., 8 p. m.

Word comes to us that a report has been circulated at Buck Hill and among Friends in New York to the effect "that Schofield School had passed out of the hands of Friends"; there is not a particle of truth in it, and we wish emphatically to state that the Trustees are the same as they have been for years; that the acting manager is a Friend and that the same fundamental principles of religion and conduct are taught there as heretofore.

On behalf of the Trustees. SUSANNA M. GASKILL,  
J. R. B. MOORE,  
CHARLES H. JENKINS,  
MARY S. A. JENKINS.

A social meeting of Cincinnati Friends was held Third month 16th, at the home of Mabel Bursk, 2635 Bellevue avenue. Robert and Grace Brown, whose address is 223 Woolper avenue, Cincinnati, will be glad to hear of any Friends who desire to meet with the group. Informal meetings will be held occasionally.—*Friendly Visitor*.

We regret much to hear of the continued ill health of our valued friend, Ortis Baynes, of Salem, Ind.—*Friendly Visitor (Chicago)*.

—At West Philadelphia (35th and Lancaster Ave.), Rachel M. Lippincott, of Mullica Hill, N. J.; meeting at 11 a. m.; First-day school at 10.

—At Mullica Hill, N. J., W. J. MacWatters; meeting, 10 a. m.

FOURTH MO. 29TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting at Wilmington, Del., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before at 2 p. m.

FOURTH MO. 30TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Amawalk, N. Y., 11 a. m. Friends' Association, 2 p. m. Meeting of Ministry and Counsel, same day, at 10 a. m. Mary Travilla expects to attend. Trains on Putnam Division, New York Central, leave 155th St. and 8th Ave., at 7.35; Elmsford, 8.30; Mill-

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

**THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—**  
1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing, go to

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

## LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52-70 D, Main

WM H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON



wood, 9.01. Returning, from Yorktown Heights, 4.45 p. m.

#### FIFTH MO. 1ST (5TH-DAY).

—In Kennett Square, Pa., Young Friends' Association, at home of Mary Bartram.

#### FIFTH M. 2ND (6TH-DAY).

—In Collingswood, N. J., Friends' Circle, at home of Dilwyn and Anna Gaunt, 122 Woodlawn Terrace.

#### FIFTH MO. 3RD (7TH-DAY).

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, at Race Street, 1 p. m.

—Farmington Half-Yearly Meeting at Orchard Park, N. Y.

#### FIFTH MO. 4TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Chichester Meeting House, Delaware Co., Pa., a circular meeting at 2.30 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting. The hour of this meeting has been changed from 3 o'clock p. m. to 2.30 o'clock p. m.

—At Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., West Phila., religious meeting, 3 p. m.

—At Byberry, Phila., Friends' Association at the meeting house, afternoon. Rachel Knight, who has just returned from Woodbrooke, England, will speak.

—At Chappaqua, N. Y., Young Friends' Association in the meeting house, afternoon.

#### FIFTH MO. 5TH (2ND-DAY).

—Nine Partners Half-Yearly Meeting, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

#### FIFTH MO. 8TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting at Horsham, Pa.

#### FIFTH MO. 10TH (7TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at West, near Alliance, O.

—Miami Quarterly Meeting, at Waynesville, O.

#### FIFTH MO. 12TH (2ND-DAY).

—PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING.

#### FIFTH MO. 26TH (2ND-DAY).

—NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING.

#### BOOK NOTES.

**HUMANLY SPEAKING.** By Samuel M. Crothers. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.) These are genial and semi-humorous essays on various aspects of life, and on the views of an American traveling in Europe. Dr. Crothers is a hopeful writer, and sees promise of good in conditions that some less happy natures are deploring. He is interested in national progress, saying, "Young America, having finished one big job, is looking for another.

### FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

#### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

### FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

#### BOOKS BY

### Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.

#### ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Conservation, social service, social justice represent to-day the enthusiasms of a new generation, they represent the Oregons and Californias toward which sturdy pioneers are moving, undeterred by obstacles."

He has some delightful remarks on foreign travel. Of our average American abroad he says, "Having journeyed, at considerable expense, to a celebrated spot, he wants to see the thing it was celebrated for, and he will accept no substitute. From his point of view the present inhabitants are merely caretakers who should not be allowed to disturb the remains intrusted to their custody."

**THE REIGN OF LAW.** By James Lane Allen. (Macmillan's Modern Fiction Library, 50 cents.)

In the April *Atlantic Monthly* the president of The Macmillan Company shows the practicability of reprinting standard books at a very popular price. The present volume, one of the recent American classics of fiction, with its poetic descriptions and its romantic spirit, is an example of the opportunity thus to extend greatly the vogue of the higher class of modern literature. The series should meet with a wide popularity.

**THE DRAGOMAN.** By Geo. K. Stiles. (Harper.)

Whoever has journeyed, actually or in imagination, up the ancient Nile, will enjoy this story of adventure and mystery. A strange voyage far up the river to the falls of the Blue Nile and beyond brings the hero and heroine into deep perils; but in the end all is well. The intimate portrayal of the beliefs and rites of Mohammedanism, and the thrilling unfolding of the plot, make it an absorbing story.

**WIDECOMBE FAIR.** By Eden Phillpotts. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.)

Dartmoor, the half-wild region of southwest England where dwell a hardy peasantry who retain many old-world ways of thought and speech, has been made to live in the pages of Phillpotts' various novels. After giving us abundance of the tragedy and strength of his Dartmoor folks' lives, he now turns, in this closing book of the long series, to portray the more genial side of Dartmoor character. The book is full of droll humor, mostly in the form of pithy dialogue, savoring of countryside philosophy and homely devotions. It is a good book for reading aloud.



**WANTED—PROTESTANT WOMAN.** Country home a distance away, for housework and sewing. Must be capable and strong. Permanent position. Answer to arrange interview, Mrs. R., Box 144, Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED—BY A COLLEGE STUDENT** A position as mother's helper for the Summer. Address No. 88, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION IN COUNTRY** AS attendant nurse to invalid, or companion to elderly woman. Plain sewer. Light duties where help is kept. References. Address No. 91, this office.

**TEACHER WHO IS A MOTHER** WISHES entire care of a child during July and August, in child's home, at seashore at the mountains, or while traveling. Address Box 90, this office.

**WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER,** FOR small family on farm. Must be refined and companionable. To be one of the family. Reference required. Boarders taken later, and additional help employed. Address Box 66, Mendenhall, Pa. Phone Mendenhall 40 2.

**WANTED—A PRACTICAL WOMAN** TO take a position in suburban hotel. Charge of kitchen and storeroom. Further information upon application. Address No. 93, this office.

**WANTED—BY A CAPABLE WOMAN** A position with semi-invalid, or elderly people, housekeeper or mother's helper where other help is kept. Out of town preferred. Address No. 94, this office.

**YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION** FOR summer, shore or mountains preferred. Can drive automobile. Robt. Henry Brinton, Oxford, Penna.

**A RELIABLE, SETTLED WOMAN** DESIRES a position of trust. Capable as office assistant and typewriter and could attend to collecting of rents, etc. Neat and systematic. Address Box 96, this office.

**WANTED—A HOME IN PENNSYLVANIA** for a colored boy over twelve years of age. Apply to Home for Destitute Colored Children, 64th and Berks Sts., Phila., Pa.

**WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN** TO care for an invalid in one of the Friends' Homes. Reference required. Address No. 97, this office.

**WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER** ONE OR TWO young women to take charge of a part or all of the work for a small family. Address R. J., Swarthmore, Pa.

**WANTED—A CAPABLE, ENERGETIC MAN** with capital for lumber and coal business, Philadelphia. Address No. 98, this office.

**WANTED—A POSITION AS MOTHER'S** helper or invalid nurse; capable and experienced. Out of town preferred. Reference given. Address No. 99, this office.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS  
608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## A. L. DIAMANT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished home for June, July and August. All modern conveniences. Three minutes walk to station. Garage and pleasant lawn. Reference required. Address Box 88, Medford, N. J.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT.**—\$35.00. No. 11 Violet Lane, Lansdowne, Pa. Good situation, short distance from Station, nine rooms lot 98x140 feet. Charles Janvier, Agent, No. 15 South Lansdowne Ave.

**FOR RENT.**—"Breezy Lawn," in Hatboro, Pa., five minutes from Bonair Station. Remodeled old homestead, artesian water, electricity, hot water heat. Five acres orchard, planted garden and shaded lawn, garage and stable. For rent, plainly furnished, from May 1st to October 1st, or unfurnished for term of years. Apply P. J. Mitchell, 421 Chestnut St. Bell Phone, Lombard 479.

## BOOK NOTES.

**JAPAN: an ATTEMPT at INTERPRETATION.** By Lafcadio Hearn. (Macmillan.) To their useful 50-cent reprints in their "Standard Library," the publishers now add Hearn's book on the religion, education, life, etc., of the fascinating people of Japan. We have all felt vaguely the charm of Japan. To see it through the poetic eyes of Lafcadio Hearn is to add to our sense of charm. He writes: "I remember especially the wonder and delight of the vision. The wonder and the delight have never passed away."

**THE DRIFT OF ROMANTICISM.** By Paul Elmer More. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

These essays deal with Newman, Pater, Fiona Macleod, Nietzsche, Huxley and Beckford, as illustrating the

**★GET America's Star Roses★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY ORDER.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

**SAMUEL C. De COU**  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

romanticism of our modern thought and letters. Among many impressive passages of just comment and happy interpretation, is this, from the essay on Walter Pater:

"How rarely in our society one meets the man who to his other purposes adds the design of making his life itself a rounded work of art, ordering his acts and manners and thoughts and emotions to this conscious and noble end! We are too hurried for this, a little too unbalanced between egotism and a sentimental humanitarianism, a little too uncertain, despite much optimistic brag, of any real and immediate values in life."

## Men Who Know Clothing

Men who have knowledge of quality, style and value, intuitive or gained by study and comparison, recognize in the Stein-Bloch and Hart, Schaffner & Marx Models the utmost of Clothing excellence. Suits and Overcoats from these famous makers start at \$18.00—and our assortment of the new styles for spring is now at its best. But we sell the well-known Kirschbaum Clothing, made in Philadelphia, thoroughly trustworthy and up to the minute in style, though starting at a lower price:

**Men's Blue Serge Suits, from \$12.50 to \$25.00**

Extra values at \$12.50 and \$15.00—silk-lined coat, silk-back vest.

**Young Men's Norfolk Suits—\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00**

**Men's Patch-Pocket Suits, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00**

**Men's \$25.00 and \$30.00 Silk-lined Suits—now \$17.50**

**Men's \$15.00 to \$20.00 Worsteds Suits—now \$12.50**

**Men's Spring Overcoats—from \$12.50 to \$25.00**

Second Floor, West

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates.

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate. Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, ..... President  
T. Wistar Brown, ..... Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, ..... Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, ..... Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, ..... Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, ..... Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, ..... Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, ..... Title Officer  
John Way, ..... Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, ..... Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bookius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr., George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange 1430 S. Penn Square

## FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts &amp; Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas Companies

Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON &amp; BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FIFTH MONTH 3, 1913.

## George School

A Friend inquired recently whether members of Yearly Meetings other than Philadelphia were granted the low tuition rates, which the endowment has made possible.

Of course. Although managed by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, George School endeavors to benefit all our Yearly Meetings, and particularly welcomes distant Friends.

Inquiries are always welcome.

George A. Walton, A. M., Principal  
George School, Bucks Co., Pa.

## Family Camp for Boys

*Little Sebago Lake, Maine*

Fifth Season (July and August) in charge of MR. and MRS. GUY CHIPMAN, FRIENDS' CENTRAL SCHOOL, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia. A few vacancies remain. Write for further information. Endorsed by W. Elmer Barrett, Mary H. Whitson, J. Eugene Baker and Elizabeth Lloyd.

## HOMES DURING YEARLY MEETING WEEK

The Committee on Homes of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting are Clarkson Fogg, Matilda K. Lobb, Benjamin Walton. The Committee will be glad to hear from Friends who expect to attend and desire aid in securing homes. Friends in the city having accommodations to offer to visiting Friends should notify the Committee. Address all letters to Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

### MEALS ON THE GROUNDS

As the Young Friends' Association building will not be completed in time for Yearly Meeting, there can be no meals served there. Arrangements have been made with a caterer to serve Breakfast and Supper daily at thirty cents each, and Dinner on First-day at forty cents, in the same room where the free lunches have been served on week days in past years. The free lunches will be continued as heretofore.

First-day Schools from the country will be furnished lunch as usual. Superintendents can have tickets for members of their schools by applying to the Committee in charge at 15th and Race Sts. For further information correspond with Benjamin Walton, 15th and Race Sts.

**Genealogist** ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWAITE  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.

## Just Out

An account of the Young Friends' Conference at the Whittier Fellowship Guest House, recently published as a serial in the *Intelligencer*, now in book form, 50c per copy.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION  
139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

CAMP OUTFIT for rent for the summer suitable for eight or ten persons. Tents, army cots, stove, dishes, etc. Apply to G. B., this office.

### BUCK HILL STOCK FOR SALE

Four shares at par in the Buck Hill Falls Co., Address Box 39, R. F. D. No. 1, Media, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

**FOR RENT**—A BUNGALOW with five rooms and bath, at Pocono Lake Preserve, for the season. For further particulars inquire of M. V. Harned, 338 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Maryland Beaten Biscuit

*Home Made*

Sent anywhere by Parcel Post in 150 mile zone, 2½ doz. for 35 cents.

**W. P. Norris & Son**

1700 Harlem Ave. BALTIMORE, MD.

## GRISCOM HALL

Books are now open for reservations for the season at Griscom Hall. All holders of board coupons please notice.

The season begins on Seventh-day, July 5, and the Hall will remain open until about the second week in September.

Holders of coupons have first choice of rooms. No reservations can be made for other guests until June 1, and then only for what is left for the month of July. For August and September accommodations the date is July 1. (Holders of coupons may engage rooms, now, for ANY part of the season.)

There is no change in rates to holders of coupons for this season.

Announcement shortly as to our new Cottage Annex.

Circular for 1913 now ready.

Address all correspondence as to rooms and board to

MARGARET E. ROBERTS,  
1537 N. Bouvier St., Phila.

## New York Yearly Meeting

Friends desiring accommodations during the approaching Yearly Meeting are requested to communicate with

JENNIE C. KITCHIN,  
329 Arlington Avenue,  
Jersey City, N. J.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## MOKOMA INN FOR YOUR VACATION

2000 feet Elevation insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

Mokoma Lake provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

Mokoma Inn furnishes comfortable home-like accommodations and a good table.

We Will Endeavor to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokoma Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMA INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.



## Bonnets and Toques

We have renewed our *Stock* in the prettily trimmed *Bonnets and Toques*. Some all black and some in the *Color Range* to enable one to select a Toque that will harmonize with the soft colorings of the *Dress Goods* of the season. We would appreciate a call from old friends and new.

**E. Binder**

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted.....	i
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Veery (verse) . . . . .	273
As to Medical Missionaries . . . . .	273
"Quaker" as a Trade Mark . . . . .	275
Emerson's Journals . . . . .	276
Plainfield One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary . . . . .	277
Philanthropic Interests of New York Friends . . . . .	277
Fellowship Club . . . . .	278
A Week-end at Millville . . . . .	279
Daily Vacation Bible Conference . . . . .	279
Editorial	
John Pierpont Morgan . . . . .	280
The "New" Queries . . . . .	281
Schofield Endowment Fund Completed . . . . .	281
The Centennial of Green Street Meeting House . . . . .	283
Concord First-day School Union . . . . .	283
Among Our Schools . . . . .	284
George School Notes . . . . .	284
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	284
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	285
Marriages . . . . .	285
Deaths . . . . .	286
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	286
Calendar . . . . .	286

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information

Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK

Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone**WILLIAM S. YARNALL**

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HCOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**The RALEIGH**

10th and Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Capacity 100. Everything first-class at reasonable rates. Near beach, trains and trolleys.

CHAS. T. HAAG.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

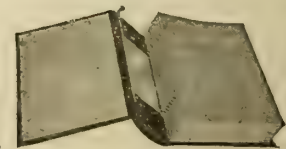
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

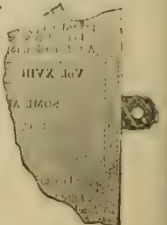
Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**The BIG BEN BINDER**

These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of**\$1.00****Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTH MONTH 3, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
{ Number 18.

*Prayer may be realized, not as an impossible artificial interference with natural law, but as an act of communion with the Creator and Source of our being, as the sap of the maple comes on its journey of refreshment from the trunk of the tree to the leaf, and the leaf breathes in from the atmosphere what it sends to the heart of the whole.*

JOHN WILLIAM GRAHAM.

## THE VEERY.

The moonbeams over Arno's vale in silver flood were pouring,

When first I heard the nightingale a long-lost love deplo-  
ring.

So passionate, so full of pain, it sounded strange and  
eerie;

I longed to hear a simpler strain—the wood-notes of the  
veery.

The laverock sings a bonny lay above the Scottish heather;  
It sprinkles down from far away like light and love to-  
gether;

He drops the golden notes to greet his brooding mate, his  
dearie;

I only know one song more sweet—the vespers of the  
veery.

In English gardens, green and bright and full of fruity  
treasure,

I heard the blackbird with delight repeat his merry meas-  
ure:

The ballad was a pleasant one, the tune was loud and  
cheery,

And yet, with every setting sun, I listened for the veery.

But far away, and far away, the tawny thrush is singing;  
New England woods, at close of day, with that clear chant  
are ringing;

And when my light of life is low, and heart and flesh are  
weary,

I fain would hear, before I go, the woodnotes of the veery.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

## AS TO MEDICAL MISSIONARIES.

[Letter from a Philadelphia physician, recently in the  
Far East.]

*Oxford, England, Fourth month 15th, 1913.*

A year ago to-day I left Philadelphia, and have spent most of the time living with Missionary friends and their friends—watching their work as it goes on day by day, week by week and year by year—for I was not visiting, but as a working woman, was frequently at work with my friends, frequently consulted about things that were particularly in my line of thought, but even

more frequently learning, from the men and women who knew how to do so many things well, because so many things must be done by one person.

In the first place, I am under no delusion that missionaries are perfect—I taught the student embryo missionary too many years in Medical College—some are fine to start with, some gain stability as work presses and the realization comes, of what life means, or should mean to all of us. Some of us are very slow in this development, even as in physical growth—and some never are any better than those of us who sit down at home and say, "It is not worth while to live for others—they never appreciate it."

Living with them, associating with them and interested with them, I became to a certain extent, identified with missionaries, and one day in a train at Lucknow a woman haggled wretchedly as to whether she must pay a coolie two cents or four, for the mountain of luggage he had carried into the compartment for her—a trunk, bedding roll, tiffin basket, water jar, etc. Then she looked me over, and said to the world at large: "The missionaries have just ruined the natives—made them lazy, and extravagant in their charges, and very impudent."

I answered mildly, then such an harangue as she gave on the criminality of the Christian converts, and the extravagant living of the missionaries. Had I belonged to the evil tribe, it would have been personally painful, but after the list of iniquities seemed complete I said quietly, "I judge you think I am a missionary from the way you have addressed me, but you are mistaken, and my experience with missionaries has been very different." Then she declared she never knew any and finally that she had never known but two convert servants who were bad. As we got quite friendly she spoke of several good ones she had known and valued for their efficiency, honor and faithfulness.

The necessity of educational work as done by the missions is evidenced by the laws the English Government has enacted which enable the various Mission Institutions to receive Government aid. In China the value set upon mission help is shown by the eagerness of the people to profit by the opportunities offered them to learn in order to help their own people, which they are doing more and more.



The missionaries are so awake to this condition, they are making their work educational, medical and religious, all in the direction of teaching the Chinese to teach and help other Chinese. This is so in Korea, too. Already I have written you [*Friends' Intelligencer*, Second month 22nd, page 113] that Japan, as far as civilization goes, is most superficial, and they use the missionary just as they use the English Government, to climb on as a ladder to success.

If any one thinks it easy to be extravagant on five hundred dollars a year, let them try it. Some Boards even pay the dizzy sum of six hundred and fifty dollars for a single person, and fifteen hundred dollars for a man with a large family. Of course the houses must be airy and rooms large with high ceilings, for white people to live in the eastern climate; and I think when one sees the work accomplished, it would seem wise to do anything to make life a little easier, for while coolie service is plenty, that is, ignorant service—sweeper, scavenger, housekeeper etc.,—the others must not only be trained, but always supervised; and clerical help is almost impossible to get and pretty costly. I watched a big man one day, making road in front of the house, ladling gravel out with his hand, then patting it down with the palm of his hand, although the proper things had been given him to work with. The Doctor was busy in the hospital. Why exert oneself, when it is hot?

Lest anyone dream it is a lazy life, let me tell of our day's work in the Lutheran hospital at Guntur, India. After a week, when I was in charge of the work while Dr. Kugler went off on a very necessary business trip, I felt quite ready to sit down and describe the days she was living, and quite as if even a busy physician at home scarcely knew what work meant.

She has a night nurse report at 5 a. m. on the condition of the patients, then as she is housekeeper she looks to various chores, and writes any letters she has time for and at 7.30 has her Chotah Hazri (little breakfast) on the back veranda, while she gives out the stores from the store-room, and orders the meals for the day with due regard as to quantity of food and fuel to the guest or guests who may have arrived at 2.30 a. m., when the main train comes to this town. These guests may be physicians wishing to see this hospital, globe trotters or school teachers, but as there are no hotels, all must be entertained.

At 8 o'clock she has a little meeting in the chapel for the Indian nurses, and for any patients who are well enough to go. Then she has "The writer" for a few hours, and must give him his work. The whole mission, College, Boys' and

Girls' schools, and the hospital, unite in having a "Writer," and as Dr. Kugler is mission treasurer, she has him, at this, her freest time.

The next definite hour is 9.30. At home we should want many doctors, several clerks and a large force of nurses, to attend to the rush of this hour. It is the hour when Dr. Kugler makes "rounds." A note comes by a boy, from some other part of this large mission. A missionary arrives needing some attention, and this is his or her only free time—or the man, probably a minister, who has had to go to some other part of India to study Septic Tank System, on the building of some special part of a new ward, must just have the doctor's view on the work; there are no architects or engineers, so together they study it out. The housekeeper for the hospital must have a little advice—a wealthy patient arrives, so sad that she cannot see the chief doctor at the Dispensary free—but is willing to pay to see her now. Patients are leaving the hospital, with crowds of friends to accompany them, and they must just see the "Dr." and put into her hands a gift of camphor, or fruit, or a few rupees, or lay a garland about her neck,—“Is she not their mother?” Possibly a crowd of men with a stretcher swung from a bamboo pole, or a procession of bullock bandies arrive, with a patient, who needs an immediate operation.

"Rounds" continue between whiles, but if a ward is finished without several interruptions it is a rare treat.

"Why stop for these people?" you say. This doctor is the only one for a hundred miles and time is valuable to the other missionaries, and if she stops for them, why discriminate, and not stop for those she felt called upon to give her life to.

The lovely high caste assistant surgeon, graduate of Madras—who is her one helper, and who became a Christian a few years ago—runs a dispensary of from 100 to 150 a day and often must send for help, or send in patients, so this rush continues till 12.30 when the family has breakfast, and if the work is finished, and it is very hot, the doctor takes from 1.30 to 3.00 in her room, sometimes resting, but more often attending to accumulated correspondence—i. e., people who ask her to write a little description of her work, so they may tell it at a meeting, or some children have sent some picture cards and their teacher writes it will encourage them in well doing if Dr. Kugler will give the details of her daily life and describe the children now in the children's ward.

At three she is again in the hospital, talking a little to this woman and that; seeing whether some poor widow has anywhere to go when dis-



charged; whether another remembers, possibly understands, the text and talk of the Bible woman, who has spent the morning in the hospital wards.

At four, she has what we would call at home "office hours." Many wealthy Mohammedan and high caste Brahman women come at this time and pay a fee to be seen in private. They are often "purdah" (screened), so that they are heavily veiled, and get quickly from their tightly closed carriages to the seclusion of a room where no men may penetrate. The fees from those patients are quite an item in the economy of the hospital, as they are numerous, though small.

After this, outside visits must be made, and the time is full till dinner at 8 p. m. or later. Then a last visit to the wards, to see that all is well, and it is usually nearly midnight, before bedtime is reached.

When one realizes Dr. Kugler has been in India for thirty years, and is known for her scientific and sympathetic work, so that patients come from Tuticorin, and from the far north, and west to her, and if every one could realize as only doctors can, what it feels like to have no other doctor to speak with or consult with about some anxious case because of the great isolation, I think no one would consider hers a life of ease and comfort.

Her hospital is wonderful in its combination of medical and evangelical teaching. I have seen many like it and some where, the medical work was only a means to an end—to gather people together for religious instructions. The latter is usually an entire failure for if people come to get relief from disease they soon lose faith in a doctor who is not successful in what they ostensibly undertake.

The purely medical work is also not so successful as where there is a combination, since the poor people want to understand why these doctors come and try to help them, and are very tender and believing in the God who makes any one come to relieve their physical ills.

It was my sad pleasure to be present at the closing of a busy hospital, started thirty-five years ago by a nurse, in a region where no medical work was being done. Such was her ability, she built up a fine hospital, learning through perseverance to do her work well. Through her instrumentality, the one Mission Medical College for Women in India was started, and its first two hospital wards built by her.

Now she is quietly withdrawing, as her old hospital, in an unused church, seemed to her unnecessary, with the teaching institution so near. Whether it seemed unnecessary to her patients was evidenced by the crowd of sad, tearful women

who were saying good-bye and begging their friend not to go out of reach.

I am amused to read in the *Friends' Intelligencer*, that "we are a very small and decidedly struggling religious organization." For what are we struggling, I wonder. If we are alive we shall grow naturally without struggling, and just as naturally we shall desire to live for others, no matter how small we are.

A spiritual capitalist or close corporation may be just as wicked as a financial Trust or Monopoly. "Go out into all the world and preach the Gospel" is a very definite command, and when these men and women live also, according to the Gospel, and follow the Golden Rule and heal the sick, I cannot feel the work is in vain.

There is plenty of work to do at home, but if a doctor is taken dangerously ill, I have known of an application for her position being sent in within forty-eight hours, accompanied by the statement that if there isn't already a vacancy there soon will be. Surely there are many workers at home, if they only had the proper spirit and training.

From my standpoint therefore, after this experience, it seems most urgent to strengthen the hands of the missionary doctors, and persuade the various Boards to apply scientific methods. I need not have said missionary doctors, for at home our hospitals surely need scientific management to keep pace with scientific work.

MARY W. GRISCOM.

### "QUAKER" AS A TRADE MARK.

[A letter in *The New York Times*.]

The report in *The Times* of the presentation at Albany of the bill to prevent the use of the names of religious organizations in trade, and urged by the religious Society of Friends, more generally known as Quakers, suggests an interest in the history of this religious sect, which has always stood uncompromisingly for the principles which it has conceived to be right.

The Society of Friends was founded by George Fox, who was born in Leicestershire, England, at the little village of Fenny Drayton, in July, 1624. He has been described by writers on theological and religious subjects as a religious genius; he was certainly a man of most remarkable characteristics, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Out of the religious unrest of the times thousands flocked to Fox and his followers, and in the message of responsibility for following the dictates of individual conscience, which he told them was guided by the Divine Spirit, they found an answer to many of their troubled questions.



The new sect was first called Quakers by Gervase Bennett, and the epithet was quickly adopted and appears in print in a tract published in London early in 1652.

Among the young men who came into the Quaker group was William Penn, son of an Admiral in the English Navy, afterward the founder of Pennsylvania, which he designed as a haven of refuge for all religious sects, and where he planned that Indian and Swede and all comers should be treated with that nicety of justice and fair dealing which has made Quaker a synonym for these qualities.

Early in the history of the movement the quickening of the individual conscience brought remarkable results in the trade which was carried on by the Quakers. They were the first to establish the idea of a fixed price for goods, and at first suffered loss of trade on this account because the people could not beat them down on the price. Soon, however, when it was found that a child could be sent to deal with Quakers and receive the same just treatment which was rendered to the head of the house, people turned to the Quaker tradesmen; thereafter the inquiry was all for a Quaker with whom to deal, so that the other trades people cried out that all their trade was going to the Quakers, with the result that they, too, had to conform in some measure to the Quaker standard of justice.

Temperance in food, drink, and apparel has always been one of their great principles, and in the standards of our American life the Quakers have been given place and influence out of all proportion to the numbers of the sect. Many a man or woman has in his or her mind a memory of Quaker grandfather or grandmother to whose virtues there is always ready tribute.

In the competitive struggle of the day manufacturers and tradesmen have not been slow to recognize the value of the Quaker name. Following the example of the unfortunate horse trader who came to the old Quaker gentleman with the request that he should lend him his hat and coat so that he might be able to dispose of the animal which, in an unwary moment, he had been induced to purchase, they have exploited their wares—in some instances meritorious in themselves—under the name so favorably known in our history.

The Society of Friends or Quakers has always taken its stand on matters from the value of the principle involved and at the present time as its members have gathered in better organized groups and with a renewal of the impulse to restate the great message of their forefathers they have presented bills to the Legislatures in Indiana, Ne-

braska, California and New York with a view to preventing not only the use of the name, which has gained so fair a reputation in the 250-odd years in which they have endeavored to follow their conscience, but also to prevent the use of the name of any religious organization or society for the purpose of trade. They feel that in the quickening public conscience of to-day names which are sacred in some degree at least to various groups of individuals should be protected from the hard hand of trade, and should receive in this respect the exemption which we have accorded to our country's flag.

L. HOLLINGSWORTH WOOD.

### EMERSON'S JOURNALS.\*

"No more remarkable history of a human intellect in its untrammelled development has ever been written," so it was said by a discerning reader of the early volumes of these Journals. The publication, at the rate of two volumes a year, has now reached Volumes 7 and 8. Open them anywhere, and fresh views and word-pictures will be found, as of Daniel Webster:

"The natural grandeur of his face and manners always satisfies; easily great, there is no strut in his voice or behavior, as in the others. Yet he is all wasted; he seems like a great actor who is not supported on the boards; and Webster, like the actor, ought to go to London. Ah! if God had given to this Demosthenes a heart to lead New England, what a life and death and glory for him. Now he is a fine symbol and mantel ornament—costly enough to those who must keep it."

Of England, Emerson has written many noble passages of praise. In a speech at Montreal, in 1852, he said: "England is like a ship anchored in the sea, at the side of Europe and right in the heart of the modern world. As soon as this ship got a hardy crew into it, they could not help becoming the sailors and factors of the globe.... So these stout fellows went up and down the world, and were more abroad than they were at home, and took early lessons in the game of annexation, until they had got a good part of the world in their hands."

Emerson passes many sage reflections on his reading; here is his thought on reading his great-grandfather's journal:

"In reading last night this old diary of Joseph Emerson, of Malden, ending in the year 1736, one easily sees the useful egotism of our old Puritan

\* Emerson's Journals, 1845-55. 2 vols. Houghton, Mifflin Co.



clergy. The minister experienced life for his flock. He gave prominence to all his economy and history for the benefit of the parish. His cow and horse and pig did duty next Sunday in the pulpit. All his haps are providences. If he keeps school, marries, begets children; if his house burns, if his children have the measles, if he is thrown from his horse, if he buys a negro, and Dinah misbehaves, if he buys or sells his chaise—all his adventures are fumigated with prayer and praise—he improves next Sunday the new circumstance,—and the willing flock are contented with this consecration of one man's adventures for the benefit of them all, inasmuch as the one is on the right level and therefore a fair representative."

Thus with genial and original remarks, with impressions from his wide and varied reading, and with echoes of American problems before the war, the great philosopher continues to reveal himself in these intimate pages. J. R. H.

#### PLAINFIELD ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Rahway and Plainfield Monthly Meeting is arranging an appropriate celebration to commemorate the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the meeting house in Plainfield, New Jersey, to take place on Seventh-day afternoon and First-day, Sixth month 7 and 8, 1913.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Friends to attend, and arrangements are being perfected to entertain all visiting Friends over night.

Full details will be printed later.

#### WHAT MINISTERS AND ELDERS ARE FOR.

At the last Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders held at Waynesville, a concern arose that this body should more fully realize its responsibility to the meeting for worship. The helpfulness of our meeting depends largely upon the attitude of ministers and elders as a nucleus of worshipers. We should be careful that queries are answered in the light of truth, whether or not the answers show entirely satisfactory conditions, for this is the only way to improve the conditions queried after.

E. M. W.

*In Friendly Visitor.*

The leaders of every great cause have recognized that enthusiasm and loyalty are stimulated more by the person who is ready to march in the vanguard and say, "Follow me!" than by the philosopher who explains to others what they should do.

ABEL MILLS,

*Clear Creek, Ill.*

#### PHILANTHROPIC INTERESTS OF NEW YORK FRIENDS.

[A report to the Monthly Meeting.]

The Philanthropic Committee of the New York Monthly Meeting has kept in touch with reforms and charities of various kinds; and has been in communication with legislators and officials with the view of securing and enforcing better laws.

#### REPORTS OF SUB-COMMITTEES.

##### *Summer Schools:—*

The free summer schools in the two Friends' schools, New York and Brooklyn, were open during the eight hot summer weeks, to the joy and benefit of some 200 little children.

The Friends' Summer School was one of the first of this kind of school in existence; now, there are some twenty in New York, none of which the Committee believe is doing work equal to our own.

We could extend our work so as to reach many more children, if our funds permitted.

Two years ago, the New York Parks and Playground Association arranged to use the Friends' school playgrounds, New York and Brooklyn, in the afternoons, during the hot weather, and this allowed the Meeting property to do a double service for the city's children.

Last year, because of lack of funds, the Playground Association was unable to use the grounds, and except for the few hours that our summer school teachers could give for supervision, the grounds were closed. This Committee deeply regrets it has not the money to pay directors to keep the grounds open. It costs about \$100 a year for each playground.

The two summer schools are run at an expense of about \$600. Of this, the New York Monthly Meeting paid \$150; the trustees of the Phebe C. Sutton Fund, \$60; Nine Partners Monthly Meeting, \$14; Purchase First-day School, \$5; individual subscriptions, about \$360. The collections were just sufficient to cover the expenditures.

##### *Suffrage Committee:—*

On Fifth month 4, 1912, the Committee organized a section of the Friends' Equal Rights Association, to take part in the Suffrage Parade, New York. About fifty Friends, men and women, marching together, paraded behind two Friends' banners, which banners were especially prepared for the purpose.

The Committee also helped in the work of the Friends' section of the Washington Parade this spring, enlisting five persons who marched.

Members of this Committee have also co-operated with the Twelfth Assembly District Wo-



man's Suffrage Party, aiding in the distribution of literature, both at the regular meetings and at the one at Carnegie Hall.

By joint action of these two organizations, a Suffrage Booth was conducted at the fair held at the Friends' Seminary, which was a benefit to the Young Friends' Aid Association financially, and for propaganda for the cause of Women's Suffrage.

#### *Temperance Committee:—*

On behalf of the Philanthropic Committee, 125 booklets, entitled "The Injury of Tobacco," accompanied by a letter, were sent to Swarthmore students. We have corresponded with Congressman Ayres, of New York, advocating that a certain share of the internal revenue taxation be devoted to the suppression of the liquor traffic.

At the Fifteenth Street Meeting House copies of Congressman Hobson's speech, "The Great Destroyer," have been distributed. In *Friends' Intelligencer*, First month 11th, we had an article on temperance, entitled "National Fireman."

Temperance people and our citizens in general have great cause for encouragement in the enactment by Federal statute of the Webb Law, which prohibits interstate shipment of liquor to prohibition States. When Congress passes by a large majority a bill favoring temperance, it is a sign full of hope for humanitarian uplift.

#### *Prison Reform:—*

The Committee has co-operated with the Woman's Prison Association in urging bills for the better care of women prisoners.

One to have women taken directly to court for trial; and to do away with fines and imprisonment, and substitute a suspended sentence and probation; for repetition of offense—a sentence to a reformatory institution.

Also a bill to provide hospital care for prisoners when necessary, and a bill for the appointment of police-women to have oversight in dance halls, public parks and moving picture shows.

All of these bills tend towards prevention and reformation, as opposed to the present system, which tends towards degradation.

#### *Colored Schools:—*

Members of the Philanthropic Committee have helped in the education of colored people in collecting money for running expenses and contributions to the endowment fund; also clothing for the two Southern schools.

The Young Friends' Aid Association and the Employment Society in New York, and the Friendly Hand in Brooklyn, are three organiza-

tions entirely independent of this Committee, and their work, which includes the wise distribution of some \$2,000 each year, is not included in this report.

This Committee is particularly pleased that the New York Preparative Meeting has appointed representatives to meet with the Gramercy Neighborhood Association, which association works to secure better housing of the poor, better protection of boys and girls, greater temperance and morality, and better political and industrial conditions in the neighborhood of our New York Meeting House.

The Gramercy Association is a remarkable and beautiful example of co-operation of different churches, and is one of the few associations in which the Catholic clergy meet with representatives of Protestant Churches (including our own Meeting) for the uplift and moral salvation of the people of the neighborhood.

Your Committee has endeavored to perform its duties, and especially to increase the number of Friends who have an active interest in their less fortunate neighbors. With this in view, there have been six evening meetings, for the consideration of subjects of philanthropic or economic value. These evening meetings have been interesting, and these have usually been addressed by those who were experts in their subjects.

The Committee asks that the Monthly Meeting appropriate \$200 for use in this work during the coming year.

WILL WALTER JACKSON,  
*Chairman.*

#### FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

The Fellowship Club, composed of members of Goshen Monthly Meeting, and others interested, which are in the vicinity of Goshen, Newtown Square and Wilistown, Pa., met at the home of Lydia P. Dutton, on Fourth month 16th. The meeting was opened with silence, after which the president read a selection. The hymn, "Now the Day Is Over," was sung. After the regular business, "Current Events" were given by Howard Garrett, followed with three of the "Round Table Talks." L. Clarence Smedley and aid had "The New Tariff"; Marguerite H. Calvert and aid, "Are the Hikers Heroes?"; Alice C. Bartram and aid, "Shall We Sanction the Moving Pictures?" We re-assembled after having some enthusiastic talks on the different subjects, and Ella B. Elliott favored us with a recitation, entitled "In the Silence of the Meeting." In the absence of Dill-



wyn Lewis, Anna S. Bartram read the calendar of meetings, and the program was closed with singing the hymn, "He Is Calling." With the usual silence the Club adjourned to meet at the home of William Evans, on Fifth month 21st.

M. T. D.

### A WEEK-END AT MILLVILLE.

The Week-end Conference recently held at Millville, Pa., was a season of pleasure and profit to all who were privileged to participate. Those who arranged the program were much favored in the combination selected, giving so many phases of the educational, philanthropic, social and religious life in which we live.

Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, of Swarthmore, represented the public school interest, and gave a very interesting account of the school system of Gary, Indiana, a unique arrangement provided to take care of the children of that place. The money is provided by the Steel Trust, and in consequence, the system had to be one that was satisfactory from an economical standpoint.

The subject of "Woman Suffrage as Friends See It" was presented in a most pleasing manner by Effie Danforth McAfee, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and left us with the feeling that it should be a spirit of helpfulness that actuates this movement, and as Friends have always stood for equality of sex, women should not shirk responsibility in this matter, but be willing to co-operate with the good men in making our fair land a better, safer and cleaner place in which to launch our children and work out our part of God's mission in the world.

Ellen H. E. Price, Superintendent of Friends' Schools, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, also spoke for the cause so near her heart with hopeful assurance and confidence.

The part presented by Miss Oppenlander, a Swarthmore College student, was to show how to tell beautiful stories to the children, how to stimulate their imagination out of which they derive so much joy; and to emphasize the need of encouraging wholesome organized play under careful guidance, which teaching results in more active, systematic, concentrated effort when the various duties of life must be met individually.

George A. Walton, Principal of George School, came to us with his heart and mind full of the importance of education in its varied relationships, and a strong desire to impart to everyone the best way to get out of this training something that will fill the life with richer, nobler, more joyous fullness and lead us to realize that our every-day life, however humble, is lived in the

sight of God, and is a very requisite part in carrying out his great plan. Mrs. Walton's presence added very materially to the interest of the various sessions.

All sessions were well attended. The First-day morning meeting and school following, were unusually large, a number of members of other denominations being present. We are, however, frequently favored with the presence and participation of those of other names.

All who entered into the spirit of the Conference are grateful for the opportunity and the uplift of thought and purpose. May it inspire to a continued growth and development, beautifying and sustaining the inner life, as the awakening of all out-of-doors, at this season, evidences a response to its round of duty, bringing pleasure and admiration to all beholders.

SARAH J. KESTER.

Millville, Pa.

### DAILY VACATION BIBLE CONFERENCE.

On Fifth-day afternoon and evening of last week a conference of Daily Vacation Bible School teachers and friends was held in Westminster Hall of the Witherspoon building, Philadelphia. Mrs. Edwin C. Grice presided. Many phases of the work were discussed, in an effort to accomplish the greatest results for the welfare of Philadelphia children. Methods of perpetuating in the winter time the work done by the summer schools were discussed, and several ways suggested. On Sixth-day evening an exhibition was held in Witherspoon Hall. About two hundred of the children who had been in the school last summer were present and took part in the songs, hymns, calisthenics and games. Miss Mary Adair told the story of David and Goliath. Miss Adair is well known in Philadelphia for her skill as a story teller for children. Rev. Walter Smith gave a habit talk on "Others First." Misses Oppenlander and Osler from Swarthmore, took part in the program. In the flag drill, thirteen of the children bearing flags of thirteen of the nations represented in the schools saluted the American flag. These included England, Ireland, Scotland, Denmark, Germany, France, Italy, Hungary, Roumania, China, Greece, Morocco and Russia. The Chinese girl with her flag of the new Republic was enthusiastically received.

On Seventh-day a luncheon of all the teachers was held in the Y. M. C. A. building. Rev. Robert E. Speer was at the meeting.

The committee is anticipating another year as successful as last year and asks for the interest and co-operation of all Friends.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTH MONTH 3, 1913.

### JOHN PIERPONT MORGAN.

#### A STUDY IN HEREDITY, THEOLOGY AND ETHICS.

The superficial have always stood aghast at the phenomenal man, and from Jesus down have wondered how it all came about. From their standpoint family trees have freaks, and bear incongruous fruit. Considering part of his parent stock, such was the late J. Pierpont Morgan. How does it come about, say the superficial, that this grandson of a New England idealist and radical reformer, should be such a marvelous gatherer of material wealth, and become a wonder-worker in exploiting business, and making things come his way? They forget that Pierpont Morgan was a composite—a cross between seemingly contradictory stocks.

Morgan's maternal grandfather was John Pierpont, born in Litchfield, Conn., in 1785. He fitted himself for a teacher, afterwards tampered with the law, dabbled for a time in business, and turned to theology as a last resort. He preached in Boston and Troy, N. Y., and traveled in Europe for its educationally broadening effect. When the abolition cause was in its initial period of unpopularity, and the temperance movement was sneered at as a new form of American insanity, he became apostle and advocate of both. When pastor of the rich and fashionable Hollis Street Unitarian Church in Boston, he collided with the smug conservatism in the pews by a too direct assault from the pulpit on the drinking customs and commercial liquor connections of members of his congregation.

Pierpont wrote poetry of no mean order, most of it having a blood-stirring, militant ring about it. The poem, "Warren's Address at the Battle of Bunker Hill" is his. Here are its first ringing lines:

"Stand! the ground's your own, my braves,  
Will ye give it up to slaves?  
Will ye look for greener graves?  
Hope ye mercy still?"

But one immortal verse, which has been in the

arsenal of every reformer who has appealed to the civic sense of the American citizen is the following, from "A Word from a Petitioner:"

"We have a weapon firmer set,  
And better than the bayonet—  
A weapon that comes down as still  
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;  
But executes a freeman's will,  
As lightning does the will of God;  
And from its force nor doors nor locks  
Can shield you,—'tis the ballot-box."

John Pierpont was singularly altruistic. If he had a monetary sense it was in embryo. Forgetting gain, he probably did not miss getting glory. Such was the grandfather of the man who has been called America's financial wizard.

What of the other side of the house? Junius Spencer Morgan, father of Pierpont, was a man of affairs when his more distinguished son was born. He reached affluence, and was a millionaire when the number of men who count their fortunes in seven figures were not so numerous as they are now. Evidently Pierpont got his æsthetic and literary taste from his mother's ancestry, while the desire for accretion, if not the habit of secretiveness, was paternal in its origin. The monetary sense was the dominant issue in the son as it evidently had been in the father. Had Pierpont Morgan's major nature been ethical and altruistic, he would probably have been a great agitator and possibly organizer in the field of reforms, as it was his ethical instincts were mainly material and monetary. He undoubtedly could have satisfied the Friendly discipline in this particular, and had the query about promptness in meeting obligations and paying just debts marked "clear" in his behalf. When he entered the field of philanthropy, so called, as a side issue, his conduct was suggestive. Here the maternal inheritance, the part of the man that was Pierpont and not Morgan cropped out. His benefactions in the main applied to women and children, the supposably weaker element in society. Collecting rare books and art treasures, however, can hardly be called philanthropy. That was largely a fad, giving vent to natural tastes to be sure. In the case of men of Morgan's mould, a side issue like that is generally the one thing which prevents mere materialistic sordidness.

According to his lights he undoubtedly desired to do good in the world, and believed he did. It is not the business of any critic, superficial or otherwise, to say him nay in this particular. But, however goodness may have been the main purpose and result of his life, it may be reverently hoped that the dominant Morgan qualities will in the future be distributed, and not be concentrated in one person.



Probably at no point did Pierpont Morgan more clearly reveal himself than in the theological preamble to his last will and testament, which we quote:

"I commit my soul into the hands of my Saviour, in full confidence that having redeemed it and washed it in His most precious blood, He will present it faultless before the throne of my Heavenly Father; and I entreat my children to maintain and defend, at all hazard, and at any cost of personal sacrifice, the blessed doctrine of the complete atonement for sin through the blood of Jesus Christ, once offered, and through that alone."

Morgan was by intent an honest man. Passing the plate at St. George's Church, he was not there as a religious time server, and because going to church is a tolerable social custom. He evidently believed in the sixteenth century theology of the Thirty-nine Articles of Episcopacy, and with scarcely a tinge of the common mental reservation so often existing in such cases.

It will be noted that he equipped the future life with machinery and material characteristics such as had interested him here. Heaven to him is a place where there are principalities and powers, thrones and scepters. As he was presented at the altar by his parents, attended by his sponsors for baptism, so he expected to be presented at the eternal throne by the Saviour whose material blood had satisfied the demands of Infinite Justice, and shrived his soul for the heavenly place.

An arbitrary, made-to-order religion is both a convenience and a necessity for men of the Morgan type. In that particular there is nothing to do but accept the plan, while the alert and busy brain may concentrate its power and activity upon matters of finance, and the interests of material success. All that is necessary to insure the future safety of the soul was done in advance, with the vitally interested party not in it, save as he gives assent to the plan, putting aside any desire to ask the reason why as unpardonable impertinence and reprehensible heresy.

It is in order, however, to admit that high moral purpose and an attractive type of spiritual life have been developed in the atmosphere of the Morgan kind of theology, but in the main not because, but in spite of its influence. Hence we may conclude that a theology from which some of us revolt has its uses, and has done much good in the world. This may be freely admitted regarding all men and systems, not excepting the man and the system herein considered.

H. W. W.

#### THE "NEW" QUERIES.

The consideration of alterations in our Book of Discipline should always be a matter for the strictest attention on the part of every member of our Society. Changes, keeping the letter of

our laws up to the advancement of life and spirituality of the age, are from time to time necessary; those proposed to be brought before the coming session of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting look so radical and are so slight that it seemed as though an analysis might be acceptable. The Queries proposed are not really "new" but an interesting and valuable re-arrangement of those which so long have informed us of the state of Society, and I wish every reader would carefully verify this summary. There are but *five* really new sentences or phrases, two re-worded sentences, and only six phrases dropped, three of these being now only indications of past conditions, so obscure to the present generation as to require historical search, the others better covered in the new sentences.

The re-arrangement may be tabulated as follows:

The marginal numbers are the numbers of the new queries as given in last week's *Intelligencer*; the other numbers indicate the old queries as found on pages 76, 77 and 78 of the present Discipline of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

1. New clause, part of 3, new clause.
2. No change.
3. Part of 4.
4. Parts of 4, 9, 7, 5.
5. New clause, parts of 7 and 9, new clause, part of 6.
6. Part of 5, new clause.
7. Part of 9.
8. New phrasing of 7, part of 8.
9. Parts of 1 and 13.
10. Same as 11.
11. Same as 12.
12. Same as 10.
13. 14 slightly changed, with two new words inserted.

The committee has certainly shown deep wisdom in recommending that "no formal answers" be made to the first five queries; making them *silent* must surely bring them closer to the heart of every earnest member, developing an appreciation of the personal responsibility to make the answers thereto obvious in everyday life.

ANNA J. F. HALLOWELL.

#### SCHOFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND COMPLETED.

To all readers of *Friends' Intelligencer* I feel sure it will be welcome news that the Schofield Endowment Fund is finished. We have now raised \$25,000 and the \$25,000 promised will be paid to Wilson M. Powell, Jr., Treasurer of the Board of Managers, on Fourth month 30th. This



\$25,000 is to be designated the "Phebe Anna Thorne Endowment Fund." To the donor, who wishes to remain unknown, we feel greatly grateful. Phebe Anna Thorne was much interested in the education of the colored people, and this gift enlarges similar work done during her lifetime. Some of us have worked pretty hard to raise the other \$25,000 and feel greatly relieved by its accomplishment.

To all who have aided to bring about the happy result, I desire to offer heartfelt thanks. This endowment is not the gift of a few wealthy Friends. Four one-thousand-dollar contributions were made. There were a few gifts of \$500 and several of \$100. The Deborah F. Wharton Endowment was turned into this fund, and we are promised \$1,500 from a trust fund in Ohio. For all these large sums, we, who were collecting, were exceedingly grateful, as each one gave us a big lift; but much of this money has been given in small sums, often given at considerable sacrifice. I feel it has been the gift of love, and of appreciation of the great work done by the Schofield School.

Several notices recently appearing in *Friends' Intelligencer*, referring to Mary Haviland, of Millbrook, N. Y., have mentioned that her last work was for the Schofield Endowment. I wish here to state that to Mary Haviland's initiative we owe this endowment. Mary Haviland, with the co-operation of Samuel B. Haines, of New York, secured the promise of \$25,000, if we would raise a like amount. Martha Schofield, herself, has done much towards raising this fund, and all must feel glad that she has lived to see its accomplishment. Sarah J. Taylor, now in charge at Aiken, has been most influential in helping to secure the amount needed, since we have had a time limit.

Some of our Maryland Friends have been influenced by a woman who lived near Aiken, who criticised the school because it did not make good cooks and housemaids, and who complained of the colored man's assumption of equality with the white man. Recently a Northern Friend said to me, "As the Schofield School cannot supply me with capable help, I will contribute nothing towards its support." Martha Schofield has many times answered these objections. Her school was not founded, and is not carried on, to supply people at the North with domestics. The students do sometimes come North, and are mostly found satisfactory. I think Buck Hill guests can testify to this. But the purpose of her school is, to develop the individual, to train the three "H's"—head, heart and hand, and to make him of the greatest use to himself and to his race. She

desires especially that he shall settle among his own people and ply the trade he has learned at the school; that he shall be an example in the community, whether a teacher, a farmer, a blacksmith or a cobbler; that he shall set a higher standard of work in his own line, and by his character, give an uplift to his people. Schofield students do this. Often they teach for the few months that the country schools are open. For the rest of the year they show to their neighbors how to farm better, how to keep house better. Martha Schofield can tell of scores of cases where the influence of one of her students has improved a whole neighborhood. That some of her girls did not make good housemaids, and some colored men did not show respect to their white neighbors, can be paralleled, I think, by the record of any school, North or South, and by the conduct of uncultured white people in any community.

ANNA M. JACKSON.

When the Schofield Endowment Fund was first started, some of the contributions were sent to the Treasurer of the Board of Managers of the school and some to the *Friends' Intelligencer* Association. Because of this, some errors crept into the *Intelligencer* statements. Several contributions were reported twice, and in carrying the account from week to week, there were some errors in addition. Four contributions paid to the Treasurer were reported collectively, but have never been credited to the individual givers. These are: Phebe A. Underhill, \$1,000; J. W. Lippincott, \$50; Amelia W. Leavitt, \$100; Sarah W. Hallock, \$50. After correcting all these errors, the amount on hand, Fourth month 22nd, when last week's copy was sent to the printers, was as given below.

Two of the following contributions are of especial interest: Mr. and Mrs. Josiah White gave their \$200 "as a memorial to Bettie Hamlet and Martha Jones, who, for over twenty years, were help and comfort, not only in joy, but also in times of sorrow—a bright example to their race." Anna Seaman's \$75 was raised by a "Musical" in her home, which was also the home of her great-grandfather, Elias Hicks.

Received and Promised, Fourth month

22nd .....	\$23,673.24
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Soutter .....	100.00
Phebe A. Taylor .....	10.00
Elizabeth H. Coale .....	5.00
Eliza G. Hammond, Schofield Graduate. ....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah White .....	200.00
John M. Willis .....	10.00



Whitewater Monthly Meeting, \$4.00	
Promised Plus .....	4.00
Edith M. Winder .....	5.00
Chesterfield Preparative Meeting.....	7.00
Easton, N. Y., Friends .....	9.00
Thomas R. Smith .....	25.00
Silas and Emma G. Holloway .....	5.00
Isaac H. Clothier .....	500.00
W. I. Strattan .....	5.00
Mary E. Thomas .....	5.00
Edith M. T. Thomas .....	5.00
Green Plain Monthly Meeting, Ohio...	8.00
John R. Vail .....	5.00
Charles E. Engle .....	2.50
Mary A. Watson .....	5.00
Anna W. Lapham and Lila Willets....	5.00
Two Friends in New Jersey .....	10.00
Plainfield First-day School, N. J.....	6.50
Anna Seaman .....	75.00
George D. Broomell .....	20.00
Members of Nottingham Monthly Meeting .....	5.00
S. J. and G. Cox .....	10.00
Interests on Deposits to 1st mo. 1, 1913	106.38
A. P. H. ....	100.00
Eight Smaller Contributions .....	16.50
Ida W. Keever .....	3.00
Pendleton, Ind., Friends .....	31.00
Letitia W. Twining .....	10.00
William Masters .....	25.00
L. and H. H. Palmer .....	5.00
A New Jersey Friend .....	10.00
Additional 4th month 30 .....	1.89
	<hr/>
	\$25,221.12

### THE CENTENNIAL OF GREEN STREET MEETING HOUSE.

The Monthly Meeting of Friends, held at Green Street, Philadelphia, will observe the one hundredth anniversary of the building of the meeting house at the southeast corner of Fourth and Green Streets, on the evening of Fifth month 8th. Supper will be served for the members of the Monthly Meeting from 5.30 to 7 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock appropriate exercises will take place to which all Friends are invited. These Commemorative Addresses will begin with the reading of "The Green Street Address," by Sarah Griscom, to be followed by an Historical Address by Charles F. Jenkins, and close with the reading of Whittier's poem, "The Eternal Goodness," by Ellis W. Bacon.

The ground upon which the meeting house stands was purchased by the Society of Friends in Philadelphia, in 1809, from Philip Syng Phys-

ick, a distinguished Philadelphian, whose wife had inherited it from the Emlens. Owing to the crowded condition of the Monthly Meeting for the Northern District, situated on Keys Alley, the matter of relief obtained solid consideration in 1811, and a committee of weighty Friends was appointed to propose a plan. This they did, and in 1813 the meeting house was built from a fund received from the sale of the Meeting's property at Second and Market Streets. The cost of the lot and meeting house was about \$23,000.

The Preparative Meeting, and soon afterwards the Monthly Meeting, were allowed in 1814. Many prominent Friends and ministers of the Society have attended this meeting, and its chief historical interest is in the fact that the actual happenings which caused the Separation among Friends in 1827 took place in the building. Those who conferred there over the grievous state of the Yearly Meeting, during the sessions of that body in 1827, adopted the famous "Green Street Address," upon which our branch of the Society afterwards made its start. Our Yearly Meetings were held in the building for many years, and altogether it may be said to share, with Arch Street, the distinction of being the most historical and beautiful within the limits of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

### CONCORD FIRST-DAY SCHOOL UNION.

Concord First-day School Union held its spring session in Darby Meeting House on the 19th. The clerk, Frank Maris, not being present, Dora A. Gilbert was made clerk for the day and Herbert P. Worth, assistant clerk. Reports were read from the schools in session during the winter—Darby, Lansdowne, West Chester, Concord, Swarthmore, Providence and Chester. All of these were encouraging, showing that the schools are improving their methods of teaching and that the classes generally are much better graded than heretofore. Among the special features noted, the most important was the teachers' training class held by Swarthmore First-day school for fifteen weeks during the winter, with two lectures each week. There were students from five different First-day schools and the average attendance was 21. A new departure at Swarthmore is a well-attended men's class in which various social and religious problems are discussed. West Chester had a very successful supper and social attended by over two hundred. A charge of 25 cents was made for the supper tickets to defray expenses, with no thought of making money.

In the morning Elizabeth W. Collins, of Swarthmore, read an instructive paper on "The Solution



of the Teacher Problem," in which she spoke of the number of Sabbath schools that have introduced classes for teacher training. In the afternoon Sarah Kaighn Johnson, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers, read a paper prepared by Mrs. Frederick Schoff, showing the connection between church and Sabbath school work and child welfare work.

At the close of the session Sarah B. Flitcraft said, that if all would make religious work the main object of the First-day school, the meeting would be built up in spirituality and thereby strengthened.

---

#### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The *Langhorne* School Committee has allowed its teacher a day to visit other schools. She took advantage of this opportunity to visit the Montessori School at Torresdale. Mrs. Anderson, the Directress of this school, spoke at the Educational Meeting at Langhorne, on the 4th inst., and aroused considerable interest in Montessori Methods.

The resignation of Pauline Eves as principal of the *London Grove* School has been accepted, and Sara Palmer Eastburn has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The week-end conference at *Millville* was well attended and very interesting. A report appears elsewhere in this issue.

Educational Meetings are being planned for *West Chester* on the 2nd, for *London Grove* on the 20th, and for *Rancocas* on the 24th of this month. In connection with the West Chester meeting, May Day exercises will be given by the pupils, and there will also be a reunion of former pupils and teachers.

---

#### GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

The Bucks County First-day School Union met at George School on Fourth month 26th. The meeting consisted of two sessions, the morning session being devoted to business, while the afternoon session consisted of discussions of various topics of Friendly interest and other entertaining numbers by the various schools of the Union.

The Whittiers rendered a very pleasing program on the evening of the 26th. The complete program follows: Piano solo, Winifred W. Webb; Whittier Greenleaf, Mary Pettit; Recitation, Cornelia Stabler; Piano solo, Beatrix Moore; Play, "A Perplexing Situation." Characters taken by: Jane Herrman, Lucy Lee, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Yeagley, Amanda Norris, Sylva Ott, Mildred Duncan, Charles Hoopes, Charles

Hallowell, Kenneth Haviland, Norman Penrose, Harry Shellenberger and Cornelius Ely.

One of the events of greatest interest during the week was a baseball game played on the 25th with the Westtown School. The contest was of especial interest, as it marked the beginning of athletic relations between the two schools, a step which is somewhat of an experiment on the part of Westtown, but which, judging from the success of the contest, should lead to still further athletic relations between the two schools. The Westtown boys played a good game, and not until the sixth inning, was George School able to forge ahead. The final score was 7 to 1 in favor of George School.

George School added another to her string of victories by overwhelming the Bryn Athyn team, on the 26th, by a score of 17 to 0.

On this same day the George School relay team attained great success at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Races. The team, composed of Dudley Jenkins, Clifford Randall, Walter Maule and Israel Hough, won first place in their race, running the mile in 3 minutes and 35 seconds.

---

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

On First-day evening, the 20th, William H. Ridgway, of the Class of 1875, talked to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on "Business and Religion." Mr. Ridgway is engaged in the iron business at Coatesville, and his talk was full of interesting personal experiences. He says that all big business is, to-day, managed by men who are in some way interested in practical religion, who are leaders in churches, Sunday schools, Young Men's Christian Association, etc. He refuted the charge that all business men drink, insisting that the "big men" in New York can not drink and hold their positions.

In the lecture hour, on Third-day morning, the 22nd, Henry W. Wilbur addressed the students on "Modern Education."

On the 24th, Swarthmore met the United State Naval Academy in lacrosse, at Annapolis. The score stood 5-5, and though four extra five-minute periods were played, it remained unchanged.

The trials for the Senior play, "Robin Hood," have been finished, and Miss Early, who has the presentation in charge, has announced the cast for the principal characters.

The sixth annual interscholastic field and track meet of Swarthmore College, to be held on Whittier Field on Fifth month 3rd, promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever held here. For the first time this event will be conducted under col-



lege management, instead of by the track management, which has always been on unstable financial foundation. Formerly the college proper subscribed a certain amount, but left the major share of the financial burden and the entire executive part of it to the track manager. Twenty-one schools have already entered, and a score of others that have always sent teams are sure to swell the entry list far beyond those of previous years. Physical Director Roth has been placed in charge of the event.

Besides acting as host for the Teachers' Conference, on the 26th, the College furnished several of those taking part in the exercises. Dr. Swain presided. Dr. Blessing opened the discussion on the subject, "The Modern School from the Classical Standpoint." "The Teacher and the Cost of Living" was presented by Dr. Brooks. The afternoon exercises were closed by a recital by Dr. Pearson, who gave, most delightfully, Irving Bacheller's "Keeping up with Lizzie."

The morning meeting on First-day, the 27th, was in the hands of the students. The chief speakers were: Roy Delaplaine, Roy Ogden, Russell Green and Claude Smith. All spoke in regard to the value of cultivating the democratic spirit in college, that this spirit might be carried into social service in the larger life of the world beyond.

On the 26th, the third Junior Recital of the year was given by Dorothea Fitch, who is the daughter of Joseph Fitch, of the Class of 1879. She read Sheridan's "Rivals."

The baseball team played with Lafayette, at Easton, on the 26th, and lost with a score of 9-2.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At the April meeting of the Moorestown, N. J., Association, music and art and their value to education were the subjects discussed. Chalkley Matlack, Elizabeth Holmes and Emily Atkinson gave forth ideas that indeed were food for thought. Friends in the past have sustained a great loss in neglecting, from a deeply religious conviction, both music and art. We are now placing these two influences for culture in our children's lives that they may be benefitted thereby. The education of a man is tested by his leisure and to work well Nature requires us to play well.

ANNA THORNE KATES.

At Quakertown, Pa., the Association met at the home of Howard and Henrietta B. Shinn with a good attendance. The president, Henry D. Kinsey, read the 91st Psalm. The secretary, Florence Kinsey, read the minutes of last meeting. M.

Emma Shaw read from the 10th chapter of "Elias Hicks," it being full of extracts of his deeply inspired and affectionate letters to his family. Ella H. Kinsey gave a sketch of the life of Walter Scott. Henrietta B. Shinn read portions of Lady of the Lake. Henry D. Kinsey read sketch of Ivanhoe. Ethel K. Ball read Lochinvar, followed by pantomime. Adjourned to third Fifth-day of Fifth month, at home of Frank and Emma Ball.

M. E. SHAW.

The Norristown Association met in the meeting house on the 12th. The committee appointed to suggest a suitable representative to send to the summer school proposed the name of Joseph S. Platt, which was united with by the meeting and the secretary was authorized to inform Henry W. Wilbur of the fact.

The Prison Committee reported an increased number of scholars and much larger classes. Current topics was read by Winfield N. Conard. A discussion followed on the proposed changes in the queries. Adjourned to Fifth month 24th, at 8 p. m.

SARA J. HILLES.

A regular meeting of the Thornbury, Chester County, Pa., Young Friends' Association was held at the home of John W. and Ella W. James on the 18th, with 38 present.

The president read extracts from Quaker Strongholds, by C. E. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse gave an instrumental duet on the piano and violin.

A recitation, "The Daffodils," was given by Anna E. Cheyney. Helen Cheyney told about her trip west. Lilian Ehinger contributed a piano solo; Clara D. James recited.

The subject for discussion was "Criminology as It Affects Our Social Structure." Thomas Taylor, a graduate student of Swarthmore College read a most interesting paper on the subject, and this called forth much profitable discussion. Dr. C. E. Ehinger, of West Chester, was present and took part.

After music by Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse, we adjourned to meet at the home of Horace and Bertha Darlington on the sixteenth of Fifth month.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES,

Secretary.

#### MARRIAGES.

CONROW-PAXSON.—Under care of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia (Race Street), of which both are members. Fourth-day, Fourth month 23rd, at 3810 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, Joseph Wallace, son of the late Howard Fairfax and Elizabeth Biddle Conrow, and Alma E., daughter of the late Harvey Shaw and Elizabeth Murfit Paxson.



## DEATHS.

**HALLOWELL.**—Mary M. Hallowell, wife of Caleb W. Hallowell, died at Moret, France, Fourth month 2nd, aged exactly 92 years and 6 months.

She had been living in France for the past fifteen or twenty years with her daughter, Sarah Tyson Hallowell, who is a well-known art critic and who collected and had charge of the pictures for the loan exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair. A granddaughter also lived with her, Miss Harriet Hallowell, who is noted as a miniature painter.

Her father, Elisha Tyson, married Sarah Morris and after the death of her father, Sarah Tyson married later in life Clement Biddle. She was a very prominent member of 15th and Race Streets meeting until her death about thirty years ago.

Mary M. Hallowell was sick only about three weeks, and while living abroad was not so intimately connected with meeting, but considering her absence from Philadelphia she had quite a large circle of friends here.

**DE COU.**—Fourth month 19th, at his home in Crosswicks, N. J., Richard De Cou, husband of Hannah and son of the late William and Catherine W. De Cou, in his 67th year.

**HARPER.**—At her home, 112 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., Third month 29th, Anna M. Harper, daughter of the late Nathan and Sarah P. Harper; a member of Plainfield Meeting of Friends. She is survived by one brother, Joseph M. Harper, of Plainfield, New Jersey.

**PEROT.**—At her home in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Fourth month 7th, Mrs. T. Morris Perot, in her 81st year. While not actually a member of meeting she was always associated with Friends and considered herself practically a member as she was not interested in any other denomination. Her mother, Charlotte Cleaver, did not have a birthright with Friends because her father, Adam Siter, was a Baptist. Adam Siter did not join meeting, but for a great many years before his death was affiliated with Friends at Fifteenth and Race Streets and always attended meeting. Mrs. Perot was a manager of the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, and was one of the oldest members of Friends' Female Association for the Relief of

the Poor with Clothing, having been a member of it for nearly forty years. Her husband, T. Morris Perot, was for 41 years a member of Friends' Charity Fuel Association.

**ROCKWOOD.**—In South Westville, N. J., Third month 26th, Elizabeth C. W. Rockwood, M.D., aged 86 years; a member of Woodbury, N. J., meeting of Friends.

**MORRIS.**—On Seventh-day, Fourth month 19th, at the family home near Knoxville, Tenn., Ella S. Morris, youngest daughter of William F. and Mary Ellen Morris in her 41st year. She had been a patient invalid for nearly four years—much of the time suffering great pain—but without a murmur, and leaving a bright and worthy example of conscientious devotion to duty in all the walks of an active life.

"Fold her, Oh Father in thine arms,  
And let her henceforth be,  
A messenger of love between  
Our human hearts and thee."

W. F. M.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Western First-day School Union was held in London Grove, Pa., Meeting House, Seventh-day, Fourth month 19th. After silence, a beautiful selection from Phillips Brooks' writings, "Live Near to God," was read by the clerk. It was decided to adopt the third Seventh-day in Fourth and Tenth months as permanent dates for the meeting of the Union. The "Statistical Reports" were read concerning the nine First-day schools now constituting the Union and from the answers required by the questions on the "Blanks" interesting discussions arose, especially that which asks for the "efforts made to improve the quality of the teaching in the schools," and while any effort in that line is desirable, "A Teachers' Training Course" was emphasized as a valuable method and had been adopted by two of the Schools. Two other schools are interested in a "Home Department" and ready to take the First-day School work to those who are unable to attend.

The afternoon session was devoted to methods valuable to teachers and a complete exhibit of the different Lesson

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.; First-day school, 10 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); \*<sup>a</sup> Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

Where the finest biscuit,  
cake, hot-breads, crusts  
or puddings are required  
*Royal* is indispensable.

**ROYAL**  
Baking Powder  
Absolutely Pure

Not only for rich or fine food  
or for special times or service.  
Royal is equally valuable in the  
preparation of plain, substantial,  
every-day foods, for all occasions.  
It makes the food more  
tasty, nutritious and wholesome.



Leaves issued by Friends and helps for teaching was placed on view by a committee appointed for the purpose.

A sand table demonstration by Mary S. Bartram proved of much interest to all teachers, she also spoke of the various uses to be made of Kindergarten supplies, in the First-day school especially plasticine.

A Blackboard Talk by Cora F. G. Hall, held the attention of children and parents alike. One teacher spoke of it as an "ideal" lesson.

The question—"What are valuable incentives to regular attendance?" drew forth varied opinions. Some approved of a system of cards and books as a recognition of attendance; others thought the attendance of pupils depended upon the teachers' power to make interesting lessons, while others felt that a great responsibility lay with the parents to form a habit of going and taking their children to First-day school.

The Outline of the "Graded Course" was thoroughly explained by Ellen Pyle.

Several Kindergarten and Story Books were reviewed by Mary R. Walton; also the Montessori Method. Twenty other books relating to First-day school work were reviewed by Ethel Jefferis. All of these books were ex-

hibited and several (fourteen) were sold at the close of the meeting. This was a Union of practical service to all First-day school workers. W.

At Newtown, Bucks County, an illustrated talk on old meeting houses, will be given by W. G. Heacock of Harrisburg, Pa., on the evening of Fifth month 5th, in the meeting house.

Friends of Westfield Meeting, near Camden, Ohio, are planning to hold all-day meetings every two months during the warmer weather.

—*Friendly Visitor (Chicago).*

A First-day school has been started at the home of Willis and Eunice Keese, who live two miles east of Cardington, Ohio. In spite of rain, eighteen were present, two-thirds of whom were young people and children. They expect to have twenty or twenty-five in good weather. Willis Keese and his wife are the only Friends in the group. They report small farms for sale in the neighborhood and hope other Friends may come there to live.

*In Friendly Visitor (Chicago).*

E. M. W.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

#### FIFTH M. 2ND (6TH-DAY).

—In Collingswood, N. J., Friends' Circle, at home of Dillwyn and Anna Gaunt, 122 Woodlawn Terrace.

#### FIFTH MO. 3RD (7TH-DAY).

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, at Race Street, 1 p. m.

—Farmington Half-Yearly Meeting at Orchard Park, N. Y.

#### FIFTH MO. 4TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Chichester Meeting House, Delaware Co., Pa., a circular meeting at 2.30 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting. The hour of this meeting has been changed from 3 o'clock p. m. to 2.30 o'clock p. m.

—At Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., West Phila., religious meeting, 3 p. m.

—At Byberry, Phila., Friends' Association at the meeting house, afternoon. Rachel Knight, who has just returned from Woodbrooke, England, will speak.

—At Chappaqua, N. Y., Young Friends' Association in the meeting house, afternoon.

#### FIFTH MO. 5TH (2ND-DAY).

—Nine Partners Half-Yearly Meeting, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

—At Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., illustrated talk on old meeting houses, by W. G. Heacock. See Notes and Announcements.

#### FIFTH MO. 6TH (3RD-DAY).

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, at Trenton, N. J., at 2.30 p. m.

#### FIFTH MO. 8TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting at Horsham, Pa.

#### FIFTH MO. 10TH (7TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at West, near Alliance, O.

—Miami Quarterly Meeting, at Waynesville, O.

#### FIFTH MO. 12TH (2ND-DAY).

—PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING.

#### FIFTH MO. 17TH (7TH-DAY).

—Shrewsbury and Plainfield Half-Yearly Meeting, at Manasquan, N. J. Meeting for Ministry and Counsel on First-day, at 10 a. m.

#### FIFTH MO. 26TH (2ND-DAY).

—NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

### Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

*Prices moderate. —Service the best.*

### LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

### No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD PRINTING to properly represent it.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

### The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

### I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA



## BOOK NOTES.

**BROWNING AND HIS CENTURY.** By Helen A. Clarke. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Of all the works issued for the recent Browning centenary, this book, by a profound student and editor of the poet's writings, is most significant. "Gradually, to the few appreciative critics of the early days," she writes, "have been added one authoritative voice after another, until the chorus of praise has become a large one, and Browning, though later than any great poet of the century, is coming into his own."

This able critic has always insisted on Browning's pre-eminence as the spiritual interpreter of ideals, and has helped to lead public opinion to this belief. This wise and helpful commentary comes as the crown of her long devotion to the noble philosophy of Robert Browning.

**THE DAFFODIL FIELDS.** By John Masefield. (Macmillan.)

The power to tell a story in verse that is picturesque and melodious, and with such absorbing interest that it holds the reader to the end, is a rare power. This English poet possesses that power.

"There, when the first green shoots of

tender corn

Show on the plough; when the first drift of white

Stars the black branches of the spiky thorn,

And afternoons are warm and evenings light,

The shivering daffodils do take delight,

Shaking beside the brook, and grass comes green,

And blue dog-violets come and glistening celandine."

This is one of his many descriptive stanzas. The scenery of old-fashioned Shropshire, and the pathos and tragic pity of the tale of two men in love with the same girl, make this a notable poem.

**A SMALL BOY AND OTHERS.** By Henry James. (Scribner.)

The veteran author tells us that he started out to set down his recollections of his brother, the beloved William James, and such a host of figures rose out of youthful days of memory that he was forced to write the resulting autobiography. He avers that to knock at the "door of the past was in a word to see it open to me quite wide—to see the world within begin to 'compose' with a grace of its own round the primary figure, see it



W. J. MacWatters

WITH

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs is of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent Woodstown, N. J.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone B-11 Walnut 13-16 MR3. ANNA BRANSBY, 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

people itself vividly and insistently. Such, then, is the circle of my commemoration and so much these free and copious notes a labor of love and loyalty. We were, to my sense, the blest group of us, such a company of characters and such a picture of differences, and withal so fused and united and interlocked, that each of us, to that fond fancy, pleads for commemoration."

The elaborate style of Henry James' sentences, and the flood of thoughts calling for utterance, give his pages a highly cultivated tone; but his material is similar to that of any author recounting his youthful life,—the happy friendships and merry gatherings and the little tragedies. The book is a sort of glorified autobiography, in which the flowing eloquence gives a series of beautiful and dignified pictures of American family life half a century ago.

Of the genius which the four sons inherited, some hint is given in allusions to the father, Henry James, Sr., as in this passage of portrayal: "No tradition had a brighter household life with us than that of our father's headlong impatience. He moved in a cloud, if not rather in a high radiance, of precipitation and divulgation, a chartered rebel against cold reserves. The good news in his hand refused under any persuasion to grow stale; the sense of communicable pleasure in his breast was positively explosive; so that we saw those 'surprises' in which he had conspired with our mother for our benefit converted by him in every case, under our shamelessly encouraged guesses, into common conspiracies against her. He had a special and delightful sophistry at the service of his overflow and never so fine a fancy as in defending it on 'human' grounds. He was something very different withal from a parent of weak mercies; weakness was never so positive and plausible, nor could the attitude of sparing you be more handsomely or on occasion even more comically aggressive."

**TWIXT LAND AND SEA.** By Joseph Conrad. (New York: George H. Doran & Co.)

The remarkable Polish author who writes in a classic English his tales of mystery and tragedy at sea, gives us in his new book three absorbing stories whose scenes are laid in those remote Orient seas whose color and atmosphere in calm and in tempest he portrays with such artistic power and such fresh gusto of narration.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**A FRIEND WISHES A POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper or companion.** Address Box 107, Moylan, Pa.

**WANTED—PROTESTANT WOMAN, COUNTRY home a distance away, for housework and sewing. Must be capable and strong. Permanent position. Answer to arrange interview, Mrs. R., Box 144, Haverford, Pa.**

**WANTED—BY A COLLEGE STUDENT A position as mother's helper for the Summer.** Address No. 88, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION IN SUBURBS AS attendant nurse to invalid, or companion to elderly woman. Plain sewer. Light duties where help is kept. References.** Address No. 11, this office.

**WANTED—A PRACTICAL WOMAN TO take a position in suburban hotel. Charge of kitchen storeroom. Further information upon application.** Address No. 93, this office.

**WANTED—A HOME IN PENNSYLVANIA for a colored boy over twelve years of age. Apply to Home for Destitute Colored Children, 54th and Berks Sts., Phila., Pa.**

**WANTED—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, copies of Friends' Intelligencer for First month 25th and Third month 29th, 1913.**

**WANTED—BY PROFESSIONAL NURSE, care of elderly lady, or semi-invalid; would superintend home where maid is kept. Experience. Best reference Philadelphia or suburbs.** Address No. 10, this office.

**WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER FOR three children. Country, near Philadelphia.** Address No. 100, this office.

**A YOUNG WOMAN, PIANO TEACHER IN a well-known conservatory, wishes a position as companion to several small children during July and August. Willing to make herself generally useful. Country or seashore desired.** Address No. 12, this office.

**WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, Friend preferred to take care of elderly Friend (woman). Help kept. Best of references will be required.** Box 13, Intelligencer Office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS desired in a Friends' family in Washington.** Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS or permanent guests.** Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

### A. L. DIAMANT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

#### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L. this office.**

**FOR RENT—Furnished home for June, July and August. All modern conveniences. Three minutes walk to station. Garage and pleasant lawn. Reference required. Address Box 88, Medford, N. J.**

**FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.**

**FOR RENT—\$35.00. No. 11 Violet Lane, Lansdowne, Pa. Good situation, short distance from Station, nine rooms lot 98x140 feet. Charles Janvier, Agent, No. 15 South Lansdowne Ave.**

**DAVID LIVINGSTONE.** By C. Silvester Horne. (Macmillan.)

This short biography tells the main facts of Livingstone's career, tracing his Scotch inheritance of integrity and moral courage through his wonderful African travels and his bringing the light of Christianity to the "savages." The portrayal of the noble nature of some of the tribesmen is a revelation. Livingstone's biography is an incentive toward noble living and altruism.

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres



**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Two-year old Asparagus Roots at \$3 per 1000  
Norway and Sugar Maples, 75cts. each and up  
Evergreens, California Privet, etc.

SAMUEL C. DE COU  
MOORESTOWN, - N. J.

## Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums

### New Lines—and Some Unusual Values

We sell only standard grades, from the best manufacturers, always at the lowest market prices, and frequently have special lots at much below regular prices. Of Carpets we show more than twelve hundred different styles—most of these in full rolls, so that you may see just how they look "matched up" before buying.

Linoleum is in great demand just now, at kitchen-cleaning time, and you will find here a most comprehensive variety of patterns; also the rich plain colors. The general price-range—

Domestic Inlaid Linoleums, from 80c to \$1.50 a square yard  
English Inlaid Linoleums, from \$1.15 to \$1.60 a square yard  
German Inlaid Linoleums, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a square yard  
Printed Linoleums, at 50c, 60c and 65c a square yard

For a number of years we have been IMPORTING OUR MATTINGS directly, and we have found them better made, woven from selected grasses, and we get a greater variety of new designs than we could select in any wholesale market in this country:

China Mattings, \$7.00 to \$18.00 a roll of 40 yards

Japan Mattings, \$10.00 to \$25.00 a roll of 40 yards

CREX MATTINGS—By the yard, one-half, three-quarters, one, one and one-half and two yards wide; also Green Crex with band border, eight and nine feet wide.

### FLOOR COVERINGS AT SPECIAL PRICES

\$1.50 Wilton Velvet Carpet—now \$1.25 a yard

\$1.50 Axminster Carpet—now \$1.10 a yard

\$1.65 and \$1.75 Body Brussels—\$1.00 and \$1.25

\$1.00 and \$1.10 Tapestry Brussels—75c and 85c

\$1.40 Inlaid Linoleum, 6 patterns—\$1.10 sq. yd.

50c and 60c Printed Linoleum, 7 patterns—45c sq. yd.

\$12.00 China Matting, extra-heavy—\$9.75 a roll

\$10.00 Japan Matting, carpet designs—\$8.00 a roll

Fourth Floor, Market Street

## Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$51,303.53

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates.MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCINGJoseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

J. Everton Ramsey  
PresidentWm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-PresidentWm. P. Sharpless  
Trust OfficerL. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

## BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

1430 S. Penn Square

## ISAAC ROBERTS

## High-grade Bonds

## for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

## INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

## FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. StrattonTelephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

## CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1868

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

## Roberts &amp; Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
and other Gas CompaniesStrawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department StoresTo enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. JonesJohn Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
PhiladelphiaCERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FIFTH MONTH 17, 1913.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

### BUCK HILL STOCK FOR SALE

Four shares at par in the Buck Hill Falls Co.  
Address Box 39, R. F. D. No. 1,  
Media, Pa.

**FOR SALE.**—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT.**—\$35.00. No. 11 Violet Lane, Lansdowne, Pa. Good situation, short distance from Station, nine rooms, lot 98x140 feet. Charles Janvier, Agent, No. 15 South Lansdowne Ave.

**FOR RENT.**—Six houses in the "Powelton Ave Neighborhood," LANSDOWNE, PA., 7 and 9 rooms, \$23 and \$25 a month; lots 30x100 ft. "Next door to the country" and a little woods full of singing birds. 12 minutes walk to train or trolley; 15 minutes by train to Broad St. Station, Phila. Charles Lloyd, 112 Powelton Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished home on State Road, between Valley Forge and Phoenixville, stone house, sleeping porch, conveniences, fruit and vegetables with place. Fire place and old fashioned furniture. A. M. Dunlap, Phoenixville, Pa.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**A FRIEND WISHES A POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper or companion.** Address Box 107, Moylan, Pa.

**WANTED—PROTESTANT WOMAN, COUN-try home a distance away, for housework and sewing. Must be capable and strong. Perma-nent position. Answer to arrange interview, Mrs. R., Box 144, Haverford, Pa.**

Continued on page iii.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers 1530 Chestnut Street  
Reinforced Concrete and PHILADELPHIA  
General Building Construction

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## Six Shares For Sale

Griscom Hall stock is rather scarce, but occasion-ally a few shares are to be had.

One friend who has held twelve shares—the limit—wishes to dispose of six of them.

We should like to place them with three picked young Friends (or four, five, or six) who would find at Griscom Hall a congenial summer vacation place.

Those who having paid their Meeting contribu-tions, are still owners of \$25 or \$50, should com-municate with Harry S. Bonner, Treasurer, Somer-ton, Philadelphia, who will arrange for the trans-fer of the stock.

There is no Griscom Hall Treasury stock unissued.

Each share of Griscom Hall stock carries 'a board coupon which this year is worth four dol-lars, or 16% on the investment. However, we wish it distinctly understood that we want owners for the six shares now available, to whom the cash return is the secondary, and the social and recrea-tive return the primary consideration.

### GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

## New York Yearly Meeting

Friends desiring accommodations during the approaching Yearly Meeting are requested to communicate with

JENNIE C. KITCHIN,  
329 Arlington Avenue,  
Jersey City, N. J.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoid-ing the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER.**, 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents.  
Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

## "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid.  
PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Just Out

An account of the Young Friends' Conference at the Whittier Fellowship Guest House, recently published as a serial in the *Intelligencer*, now in book form, 50c per copy.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## 1000 New Subscribers

for *Friends' Intelligencer* during the year is what we are working for, and we will get them if Monthly Meetings, Preparative Meetings, Friends' Associations, First-day Schools and individual Subscribers will do what they can to help us, and by so doing help their meetings and the community.

Please spread the word that *Friends' Intelligencer* will be sent to new subscribers the rest of this year for 75 cents, or to three new subscribers for \$2.00, providing the three names and the money are sent at the same time.

## Many Thrifty Women

like a little hat that will do for all occasions. A novel ribbon or the use of a few flowers gives the touch to a tailored hat. A new line of Toques and Bonnets now ready.

E. Binder

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	i
Nurseries, etc.....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Apple Blossoms (verse) . . . . .	307
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting . . . .	307
First-day School Attendance . . . .	309
Notes By the Way . . . . .	310
Canada and the British Navy . . . .	311
Elizabeth B. Moore . . . . .	312
Dr. Woodman and the Indians . . . .	312
The Centennial of Green Street Meeting House . . . . .	313
Editorial . . . . .	314
Note and Comment . . . . .	314
Fifty Years of Negro Progress . . . .	314
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . . .	315
New York Yearly Meeting Program	315
The International Congress for Suppression of White Slavery . . . .	316
Abington Quarterly Meeting . . . .	316
Schofield School's Course of Study .	316
Educational Meeting and Reunion Rancocas Friends' School . . . . .	317
Men of Caliber Wanted . . . . .	317
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	318
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	318
The Sleep (verse) . . . . .	319
Births . . . . .	320
Marriages . . . . .	320
Deaths . . . . .	320
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	320
Calendar . . . . .	321

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'dg.  
Telephone**WILLIAM S. YARNALL**

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut St.) Phila.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn**  
for Your Vacation

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

The MARLBOROUGH 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold seawater bath; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home-like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address Samuel B. Lippincott.

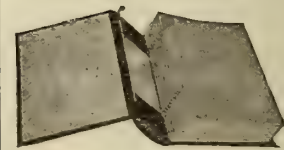
**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

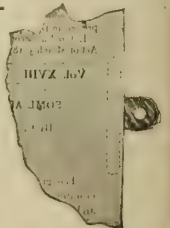
C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**The BIG BEN BINDER**

These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of

**\$1.00****Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTH MONTH 17, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 20.

## APPLE BLOSSOMS.

### I.

Blossoms blushful, delicate,  
Fragrant with the breath of spring,  
Coming when the robins mate,  
Feathered songsters sing, sing, sing!

### II.

Spring is full of joy and hope,  
Blossom, bird and faith and song;  
Though the winter made us grope,  
Now, at last, Time rights the wrong!

### III.

See the blossoms on the tree!  
Is the gain not worth the loss?  
Blessings spring from misery;  
Victory doth crown each cross!

West Chester, Pa.

EDWARD H. S. TERRY.

## PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING. THE MINISTERS' AND ELDERS' MEETING.

The attendance at the meeting of Ministers and Elders was about the usual size, there being some two hundred in attendance. Wilson M. Tylor, of Easton, Md., and Caroline J. Worth, of West Chester, Pa., were the clerks; both of whom were re-appointed. Of the 123 representatives all were present but eighteen, and for eleven of these the reason for absence was given. A minute was read for Alice C. Robinson, of Park Avenue Meeting, Baltimore. Others who were present without minutes were: from New York Yearly Meeting, Robert Barnes and daughter, Amy, of Purchase, N. Y.; Henry W. Wilbur, of Swarthmore, Pa.; La Vergne Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and John Stringham, of Glen Cove, Long Island; from Baltimore Yearly Meeting: Isaac and Elizabeth Koser Wilson and Maria E. Tyson, of Adams Co., Pa., and Alice C. Robinson, of Baltimore. To all the visitors a cordial welcome was extended.

The four queries were read and answered. In connection with the meeting for worship and the ministry, the concern was expressed that ministers and elders should not be looked upon as a class apart, there being now three times as many in our meetings, not recorded, who, at times, have acceptable messages as there are of those whose gifts have been acknowledged. It seemed to be the general feeling that these should be included in answering the query concerning ministry. The thought was also emphasized that the meeting for worship is not primarily a place where we go to receive something, but all those assembled should carry with them the consciousness of the touch of the divine spirit. Meetings made up in this

way will call forth inspired messages and out of them will come sufficient messengers to carry the gospel into the highways and byways. Testimony was borne to the spiritual benefit derived from meetings where there were no long sermons, but many bubbings up of the spirit.

Friends were enjoined to do their own thinking, to take their individual cups when they went to the fountain of life for refreshment. One Friend said in connection with the third answer, that he doubted whether any minister or elder led an entirely blameless life, and whenever any one was in the wrong he could not expect that the meeting would be in unity with him.

The following Friends were appointed to have charge of the half-hour devotional meetings on Second, Third, Fourth and Sixth-day mornings: Wilson M. Tylor, Caroline J. Worth, Joel Borton, William Webster, Rachel M. Lippincott, Mary Travilla, Elizabeth F. Newlin, Samuel H. Broomell and Mary Borton.

Concord Quarterly Meeting sent with its report a letter prepared by Darby Preparative Meeting testifying to the good and useful life of Mary McAllister, whose death occurred recently. There were many in the meeting who spoke of the efficiency of this valued Friend in various lines of work, and her clearness of vision. It was felt that throughout her many years of willing service she had always deserved the words—faithful and true.

## FIRST-DAY MORNING.

The weather was propitious for a large attendance at the meetings for worship. The Race Street house was filled before 10 o'clock, the Cherry Street house before 10.30, which is the appointed hour for the meeting, and two or three hundred who could not get into either place assembled in the lecture room of Friends' Central School. In the Race Street gathering the first speaker was La Vergne Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who spoke from the parable of the charcoal and the diamond. The former is merely a shapeless accretion, the latter is shaped by some power within itself until all its clearcut facets are radiant with light.

Alice C. Robinson, of Baltimore, spoke of the need for every one to be born of the Spirit who would live a life of truth and righteousness.

Emma L. Higgins, of West Chester, said the great mistake in the religious teaching of the past was the emphasis laid upon fallen humanity.



What men need is the living message proclaiming that humanity is rising and that each one of us must help it to rise.

Elizabeth F. Newlin referred to the observance of "Mothers' Day" and appealed to those present who had fallen short of their mother's ideals for them to let their lives be transformed by the power of God's love. Pauline W. Holme, of Baltimore, said that to know God is life eternal, and put the question to each individual, "Dost thou know the only true God?" Other speakers were Samuel H. Broomell and Sidney S. Yarnall.

In the Cherry Street Meeting Isaac Wilson spoke of the salvation that we need here and now. To-day is the time for us to cease to do evil and learn to do well.

Jonathan K. Taylor, of Baltimore, spoke on the Friends' cardinal principle, the Inner Light. He quoted passages from the Bible to prove that this conception of the Spirit in the heart of every human being was known to the Hebrew people throughout the period of their history covered by the Bible.

Henry W. Wilbur took for his text, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God." "The great problem of life everywhere," he said, "is the problem of sustenance. All living things and creatures must first of all have that which will sustain and nourish life. And there must be what is called a balanced ration if the body is to grow strong and healthy and vigorous. What is true of the physical side of man is just as true of his mental and spiritual side. If the mind is to be fresh and vigorous and highly serviceable, it must be trained and stored with useful knowledge. So with spirituality.

"We Americans have long been very busy with the big task of making things and doing things and of opening up and developing the vast resources of our country. But the time has come when we must turn our attention more to the things that are eternal and that cannot be measured in terms of possessions and personal comforts. We have at our disposal the sustenance of God's spirit and love. This we must assimilate and work into our lives and activities."

Ellwood Roberts made a plea for activity on the practical side of religion, urging that the principles in which his hearers believed be applied in lives of service to others. Others who spoke or offered prayer were: Rachel M. Lippincott, Sarah T. Linvill and Joel Borton.

In the Lecture Room the principal speaker was Dr. Jessie H. Holmes, of Swarthmore. He said that one of the reasons why Jesus so often spoke in parables was because the thing that is pictured in the mind makes so much more of an impression

than a plain cold statement of the truth. Ideals are of infinitely more value than creeds. No definition of the word "neighbor" would have appealed to people of succeeding generations as has the parable of the good Samaritan. Only those who have had something of the same experience can understand what happened to Paul on his way to Damascus. Others who had messages in this meeting were: Elizabeth Lloyd, William J. MacWatters and Thomas Sheward.

The Young People's meeting for worship that has been held for several years in the Cherry Street house, at the close of the First-day school meeting in the afternoon, is growing in size and interest. A number of those in attendance spoke briefly and effectively.

In the evening Isaac Wilson spoke in Race Street Meeting House and La Vergne Gardner, at the West Philadelphia Meeting.

#### THE FIRST-DAY SCHOOL MEETING.

The annual meeting under the care of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Committee on First-day Schools, on the afternoon of First-day, the 11th, was largely attended, over twenty First-day schools being represented. Evan T. Worthington, of Newtown, Pa., read Luke 15:1-10. All the schools read Whittier's poem, "Palestine." Benjamin F. Battin, of Swarthmore College, who presided, then read an introductory paper, "Jesus' Use of Parables as a Teaching Method." The parable of the foolish virgins, was read as a responsive exercise. The parable of the sower was read by the schools seated on the ground floor, the parable of the house on the rock by the schools seated in the galleries. Madam Layyah A. Barakat talked so graphically about what the olive tree and olive oil mean to the people of Palestine that her listeners understood as never before why the Psalmist desired to be like a green olive tree. The exercises closed with a reading by all of a portion of Whittier's poem, "Our Master."

*(Further account of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting next week.)*

Fifty years ago it was unlawful to issue a patent to a slave, and the Attorney-General of the United States had just ruled that, in spite of the "Dred Scott" decision, patents might still be issued to free persons of color. Since that time about 1,000 patents have been granted to Negroes. These inventions have mostly been mechanical appliances and labor-saving devices. Some of the things which Negroes have invented during the past year are a telephone register, a hydraulic scrubbing brush, a weight motor for running machinery, aeroplanes, an automatic car-switch, and an automatic feed attachment for adding machines.

—Hampton Leaflet No. 10.



## FIRST-DAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

At the General Conference last summer some very good things were said about First-day school attendance. Those of us who have taught in both day school and First-day school must have found the two kinds of work mutually helpful. In the high school, especially, we are dealing with young persons at the very age when they are observed to be leaving the First-day school in such numbers. Aside from those cases where young persons are obliged to become wage-earners as soon as they leave grammar school—a cause that, while it precludes the high school attendance altogether, need not affect First-day school attendance at all—it will be found, I think, that a much larger proportion go into high school and continue there than keep on in the First-day school. The high school is obviously the stronger institution, and the other might profit by adopting certain of its methods.

One of the most marked characteristics of the adolescent is his temporary loss of interest in those just younger than himself. Even in the home we find him impatient and intolerant of the younger brother and sister, and for those not so closely related to him, his contempt is often quite undisguised. However unlovely, this is perfectly natural, and it takes time to die out. The condition is met in the day school system by making a sharp distinction between grammar and high school. The two classes of children are separated as far as possible, and it is for the good of both. In First-day schools, on the contrary, the separation is usually quite incomplete. There are long opening and closing exercises in which all take part, but which are impossible to adapt to both classes at once. As a rule the songs and remarks are such as profit only the younger ones, leaving the adolescents to fall out of sympathy from the beginning. Childish schemes for collecting money, recitation of infantile verses, giving of banners for largest attendance—all these devices, however stimulating to the little ones, are much more disagreeable to adolescents than they are even to grown people. I should say without hesitation that in schools too small for division into regular primary, secondary and advanced grades, the less made of opening and closing exercises the better.

Another adolescent trait is the tremendously increased emphasis laid on intellectual values. A new person, to be admired, must impress the youth as being an authority. Even father and mother pass into a state of temporary eclipse. They are not specialists! The high school meets this condition by providing teachers who handle but one subject each, and each teacher is referred

to, even by other teachers, as an expert. While pupils often dislike a high school teacher, I think they seldom seriously doubt his competence within his limits. The respect that is thus secured is at their age absolutely indispensable to the success of the work to be done. With little children, on the other hand, affection is the chief bond.

Closely connected with this matter is another. Boys at the age under consideration, usually pass through a strong anti-feminine phase. No woman can "tell them anything." The boy reacts from his mother, and discovers his father, who, for the first time, becomes indispensable to him. It is a matter of common remark that while a widow gets on very well in the care of her boys up to this age, after it is reached they often slip from her control. The need is not so much of the superior brute force of a man, as seems to be assumed often, but rather of the distinctively masculine influence in matters social, intellectual, and so on. Day schools recognize this situation by having as many men as possible in the high schools. In the First-day school, where the salary question does not complicate matters, I believe that with a little effort the matter could be arranged better than it is in most of the day schools. I know of no First-day school classes of adolescent boys successfully handled by women, except as these women are much above the level of the men who, without special difficulty, could manage the same classes.

Since the adolescent must be held primarily by intellectual respect, it is a great mistake to suppose that his interest can be kept up in First-day school merely by entertaining him. I have never had a class in which I did not insist on some sort of study, and every class I have had has grown in numbers as long as I have kept it. In day school the pupils quickly discover the teacher that is a "snap," and that teacher has no more influence. The adolescent pupil will endure and respect a teacher that is severe and exacting so long as he is able and just. Would that their elders had as much sense!

Whoever would hold boys at this age must be willing to meet them in argument, give full credit to the points they make, be very patient with their wrong-headedness, but overcome them on the larger and more vital issues. They will respect him more after he has defeated them fairly.

I should say, "Beware of lesson-leaves for pupils of this age!" Such may not be the view of others, but my own experience all points this way. Let the teacher select, after discussion with the classes (and with tact he can easily bring them to his own opinion), a large subject—one



susceptible of varied and interesting treatment. Let it have some dramatic or argumentative interest; and let it be such that illustrations may be drawn from the pupil's daily life, and applications made to it. The pupils may well be allowed to feel that they are investigating this subject with the teacher, and that he is willing, like them, to abide by the results, rather than that he is solely concerned to force a cut-and-dried solution upon them.

It always works well, I think, to organize the class as a little club, with a name and officers. At least one meeting a month should be held outside the First-day school room and on some other day than First-day. The club might well have a special work, such as helping to pay for some needy child's education, assisting a poor family, or something like that. But it would be best for each class in the school to have a concern entirely separate from the rest. All these things help give the members a sense of proprietorship in their organization; this arouses their pride and loyalty—sentiments just developing, and very active. The members will soon be looking for others to become members, and nearly all this work will be taken from the shoulders of the teacher. There need be no fear, either, that the pupils will be too indiscriminating; it is just the other way. There will be a tendency to think that only the very best are good enough to be taken into such a fine club. It will be found that the boys and girls who are asked by the members are much more likely to enter the class than if they were asked only by the teacher. In order that this may work out satisfactorily, superintendents and teachers must exercise great caution about putting new members into the class without previously consulting the older members. I have seen very good classes injured permanently this way. Better start a new class with just one member than to force this one into a class where he is not welcome. If it be contended that this is not democratic enough, I can reply that it observes the same principles that the children's elders observe in selecting their intimates, and the children know this. They are just becoming men and women, and the social considerations on which the rest of us proceed appear very important to them. If we are to break these conventions, we had better begin with ourselves.

Everybody knows that the subjective life develops with far more vigor at adolescence. The youth must feel that he is choosing for himself, and he becomes more interested than before in a consideration of the moral principles that should guide his choice. This interest is purely normal. It does not have to be created, but only fed. If,

at this very age in life, the First-day school is observed to be losing nearly all its members, surely the fault lies in the methods of the First-day school. Either it is running directly counter to the adolescents' interests—in a double sense of the term—or at least it is failing utterly to meet them. On the whole, I should say: Teach in First-day school as you teach in high school—this to maintain the pupils' intellectual respect; and use the methods of social workers to entertain and to lead out to practical activity.

ARTHUR C. NUTT.

*Helena, Mont.*

## NOTES BY THE WAY.

### A VISIT TO NEW ENGLAND.

A trip across Connecticut and Massachusetts Bostonward enables one to understand the words of our national anthem, "America," with a complete literalness. Loving our "rocks and rills" is loving facts, not poetry, almost anywhere in New England. The trip can never be made without an added reverence and respect for the pioneers who subdued the wilderness, and contended with the rigorous climate and rugged landscape, tilling the soil between the rocks, and making abodes of plenty and prosperity. The original wealth of New England was its men and women, reinforced by the land. This, however, is not merely a local truism, but would apply to every section of our country in its first estate. Whirling through the prosperous manufacturing towns and wealthy suburbs, and past the poorly cultivated fields, and thousands of acres of land lying fallow, one feels sure that "Keeping up with Lizzie" is by no means common, and is scarcely an observable practice along the main lines of travel. That is, assuming that "Keeping up with Lizzie" means the experimental and profitable call back to the land, in New England, which cuts such a commanding figure in Irving Batchellor's tale. Central and southern Connecticut and Massachusetts could come much nearer feeding its urban population from its farms, if an intelligent and persistent attempt should be made to make the land yield its possible increase.

Our recent call to New England did not take into account the land, but rather a company of very human and interested Friends, who have been maintaining the worthy experiment of a Friends' meeting in Cambridge. It is possibly not the daring experiment which the outsider might consider such an effort, undertaken in the atmosphere of Harvard. Connected with the purpose of the Cambridge visit, was an evening of delightful social mingling at the home of Prof.



G. H. and Louise Merritt Parker, on Berkley Street, the 3rd instant. The assembled company was not large, but if they were few, they were fit, for an hour of contact and fellowship, socially, spiritually, and otherwise worth while.

First-day morning we took a run of fifteen miles down to Wellesley. A group of Friendly young women in the college have been holding a meeting regularly every First-day morning, and the trip was made in order to enjoy the privilege of meeting with them. There are a dozen or fifteen in this group, representing widely scattered Friendly communities, and different branches of the Society. On the day in question we met in an Apostolic upper chamber, and had a real Friends' meeting, but just the kind, however, which these young women hold when they have no outside visitor. Just such a group could be gathered in a number of educational institutions, and is prophetic of the possibilities of the newly-organized students' movement.

First-day afternoon the Cambridge meeting, numbering about thirty, met in a convenient room in the Y. W. C. A. Building. This gathering of Friends has been meeting the first First-day in each month for about two years. It may be said that there are within the natural "zone of influence" around Cambridge something like fifty members of our branch of Friends. They represent several of our Yearly Meetings, and are classed as isolated on our records. It is quite possible to enlarge and stimulate the group. Several Friends of the other branch frequently attend our meeting, and outsiders are occasionally present. The Orthodox Friends' Church, at Roxbury, is several miles away. Its leader, or pastor, Wilbur K. Thomas, is sympathetic and friendly, and there could well be a certain community of interest between our experiment and the certainty of the other branch of Friends. The New York Advancement Committee, in co-operation with the General Conference Committee, has cared for the Cambridge effort. In the fall a line of constructive labor will probably be taken up in Cambridge.

H. W. W.

#### CANADA AND THE BRITISH NAVY.

[From *The Globe*, Toronto, for Fourth month 25th.]

According to the Religious Society of Friends, it would be both grotesque and humiliating for Canada to make a navy gift to Britain in view of the present divided feeling in this country, and it would be grotesque and humiliating for Britain to receive it.

In the following resolution, adopted at a recent meeting of the society, it was urged that peace

rather than war should be the aim of the nation:

"This meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in respect to the question of a gift of three Dreadnoughts to England and the maintenance of a Canadian navy, the former based upon the idea of German aggression, the latter upon the necessity of Canadian and Imperial defence, desires to record its belief that no emergency or necessity of defence exists which may not be met by the application of the Christian principles which the two nations profess.

"We are of the opinion that with the strong division of view that prevails in respect to the gift, it would be exceedingly grotesque and humiliating for Canada to offer and for England to receive the same; while in respect to a navy we believe were England to hold private property upon the sea immune from capture, much uncertainty, foreign apprehension and apparent necessity of large armaments would disappear.

"Believing in the power of the higher culture of the Teutonic people to dominate the world for the world's good, economically, morally and spiritually, and that England holds the key to a general disarmament, we disapprove of all movements not promotive of friendship and peace with Germany, and all movements based upon suspicion and fear rather than upon respect and confidence.

"In the interest, therefore, of practical unity and positive achievements of peace we are opposed to the Canadian gift, and to all provisions for a Canadian navy beyond the requirements of a national police equipment.

"In the matter of so great a departure in the policy of the country as is involved in the proposed gift or in the extension of the navy beyond the limitations herein designated, we are of the opinion that no action should be taken without a direct mandate from the people."

In 1863 it was not in the imagination of the most optimistic that within fifty years Negroes would be making good in the field of finance, be receiving ratings in the financial world, or be successful operators of banks. When in 1888 the Legislature of Virginia was asked to grant a charter for a Negro bank, the request was at first treated as a joke. There are now 12 Negro banks in that State and 64 in the entire country. They are capitalized at about \$1,600,000. They do an annual business of about \$20,000,000. One of the strongest of these banks, the Alabama Penny Savings Bank, of Birmingham, at the close of business, Eighth month 20, 1912, had resources amounting to \$477,000.

—*Hampton Leaflet No. 10.*



## ELIZABETH B. MOORE.

Elizabeth B. Moore was born Ninth month 30, 1849, and died Fourth month 17, 1913, in her 64th year. She was born at the home of her grandfather, David Brown, now owned and resided upon by S. Ella Michener and family. This David Brown, when twenty years of age, came from New Jersey with his parents,—Asher and Mary (Ward) Brown, with eight brothers and sisters and settled on this farm in 1804.

When Elizabeth was but twelve days old her mother, Sarah (Brown) Moore passed to the higher life, so that she never realized the impress and devotion of a loving mother. In 1852 her father, Samuel B. Moore, remarried and moved to the west. Left in the care of her grandparents and a maiden aunt, Elizabeth W. Brown, she grew to womanhood under the atmosphere of consistent Friends, who faithfully taught her the principles of love to God, justice and right living toward her fellow beings. Thus when at the age of 39 years, she in turn was qualified to faithfully devote her Christian fidelity to her beloved aunt, and repay her in part, at least, by nursing her through a protracted illness.

After the year 1888, Elizabeth B. Moore was left without any relatives in this place nearer than first cousin, but not without many devoted friends in and about Waynesville, Ohio, as well as among her religious associates in other parts of Ohio and in Indiana. So much was she beloved by many that her willing service was often sought in time of sickness and bereavement. Much of her life was given to the care of the afflicted whom she tried to comfort in their declining years. Having never married she was more at liberty to bestow her kindness, helpfulness and devotion to her friends.

Her school education was obtained in the Waynesville village schools, and partly in a private school, taught in the little brick house on the Friends' ground, wherein she afterwards taught for a short time. She was a faithful worshiper at all the religious services of her life-long Society, in which she held many offices of trust and responsibility, being the treasurer of Miami Monthly Meeting, and one of its Elders at the time of her death.

She was an ardent temperance worker, giving her time and faithful service to the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, which organization, during her last illness sent her a beautiful floral spray as a slight token of regard and sympathy.

She was one of the prime movers and was devoted to the welfare of the Friends' Boarding Home, having been one of its trustees from the beginning. Thus was her life given to the service

of others. "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

In this Home she spent the last nine weeks of her earthly pilgrimage, being comforted by her friends until the language came, "It is enough, come up higher."

AARON B. CHANDLER.

Waynesville, O.

## DR. WOODMAN AND THE INDIANS.

Dr. Isaac N. Woodman, whose feet and legs were so badly frozen last winter as the result of an accident, writes from Virsylvania, N. Mexico, Fourth month 14th.

"Enclosed is a letter which I received last mail and believe it will be of interest to those who care for the welfare of the Indian.

"Having met members of several tribes, I find one tribe differs from another quite as much as the several nations of Europe differ from each other. This letter is from an old Indian of the Taos Pueblo; he is the 'Medicine man.' All the officers of the Taos Pueblo, with the exception of the medicine man, are elected once a year, but their doctor is one of the most respected officials of the Pueblo and he teaches his knowledge to the one who is to follow him. We have found these Indians to be our best friends in the west and frequently have had several to sleep in our home when out in the mountains on a hunt. My son Henry spent six days in the mountains with them and his trip proved of great interest to him as well as to us. He was shown a number of old landmarks and told of their significance. They also told him that the reason they did not tell of these places to but few was 'White man, he make big fool of Indian, only few, he don't and him we tell.'

"When I was hurt, 'Standing Deer,' the 'doctor,' came up from the Pueblo, some forty miles south and offered his services, which we appreciated and now he sends me a big bundle of some herbs, which, although they will not be used, are accepted in the spirit that they are given. I am able to walk a little but it causes great pain to do so."

Taos, N. Mexico, April 9, 1913.

DEAR DR. WOODMAN:

Here I am going to send you medicine I know of. I hope you will be glad to hear from me. Take and untie the two wrapped, take one table spoonful of each wrapped and then boil it, after boiling then wash your legs and feet, and then take green medicine, rub your legs with it with water, then wrapped with thin cloth, this will cure you soon in use for your decayed. I thought Lorenzo was



coming to your place but he didn't and thought I would send by him. This take me long to send to you. Maybe you have think that I have forgotten you, but not. I am always your friend. I will close my letter with best regards from me and daughters Tomasito and Sencintu. I will send you best wishes to you and family. Good bye, from yours truly, friend,  
JUAN DE JOSUS MARTINEZ CAZADOR, OR STANDING BEAR.

### THE CENTENNIAL OF GREEN STREET MEETING HOUSE.

The last gathering of the members of Green Street Monthly Meeting that will probably ever be held in the historic house at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia, was on the evening of Fifth month 8th, to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the building of the meeting house. No meeting was held in this building until Fourth month, 1814, but as the property has been sold to Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting for the use of Friends' Neighborhood Guild, and the main work on the house was done in 1913, it was thought fitting to hold the anniversary exercises at this time.

A much appreciated supper was served to the members of the meeting and their families, with a few friends who accompanied them, to the number of 325 in all. While some were seated on the benches in the men's end of the house doing justice to their repast, those who had eaten or were soon to eat, were enjoying social reunion with old acquaintances in the other end of the house or in the yard under the trees.

By eight o'clock the house was well filled, the number present being perhaps five hundred. Horace M. Lippincott, of Germantown, presided. The first on the program was Sarah Griscom, known to most of our readers as the clerk of the women's branch of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. She read from an ancient leather bound volume, the famous "Green Street Address," prepared by the Friends of this monthly meeting who withdrew from the Yearly Meeting and thus started the Separation of 1827. As we listened to this document addressed to the other monthly meetings, couched in the mildest language and full of the spirit of Christian love, we could not help wondering what the trouble was all about.

The valuable historical address read by Charles F. Jenkins will be given in full in *Friends' Intelligencer*. Concerning the building of the house it says: "Fifth month, 1812, rolled around before the Committee charged with the subject of planning a suitable building proposed a house 73 feet in length by 47 feet in width, with a sliding partition in the center to accommodate men's and

women's business meetings. In the Twelfth month of 1912 it was decided that \$15,000 of the proceeds of the sale of the old meeting property at Second and Market Streets should be appropriated for erecting the new meeting house. The following committee was appointed to procure materials, engage workmen, and supervise the erection of the building: George Woolley, Leonard Snowden, Jesse Cleaver, Thomas Stewardson and William Sansom. At the monthly meeting of 11th month 23rd, 1813, information was received that the house was in such a state of forwardness that it would be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

"The meeting house thus erected speaks for itself and stands to-day as it was when built. The bricks, the woodwork, the hardware were the best to be had and were carefully and with good work-



GREEN STREET MEETING HOUSE

manship put together. It is said the massive handles on the doors were made by Adden Middleton and that his name is stamped on each. The sliding partition separating the two meetings for business was always a matter of interest when our men's and women's meetings were held separately, for you were never quite sure the machinery would work smoothly, and at the close of the religious meeting one would watch with a sort of fascination, its slow beginning to close, its increasing acceleration and its final coming together with more or less of a bang."

After the historical address, Ellis W. Bacon read Whittier's poem, "The Eternal Goodness," and the meeting closed with a period of silence, during which there were a few vocal messages and a prayer. The hope was expressed that the monthly meeting might have an accession of new life after convening in its new homes, and that the true Friendly message will be given to those who will frequent the old house during the next hundred years.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTH MONTH 17, 1913.

---

"In this discussion of foreign missions," writes a Friend, "it seems to me the time has come to call attention to the essential features of the question which have been overlooked. There has been, and still is, tremendous need for help and enlightenment along temporal lines for the amelioration of the hard lot of earth's down-trodden ones. But that is only incidentally the object of missions. Their prime object is to take Christian theology to the so-called heathen, for the purpose of supplanting their own native theology.

"Now it is this prime object of missions which makes the trouble. It is this non-essential of our theology which puts the native converts at such a disadvantage in their native environment, and which antagonizes the natives to missions generally, and makes it unnecessarily difficult and dangerous for missions to carry the essentials of human service, which are still so much needed.

"Moreover, when these so-called converts, and others, learn the real barbarism of Christian lands, they naturally question things in a way which discredits the efficiency of our religion and the value of our theology. For that baneful trio of war, liquor and commercialism, existing in Christian lands and unavoidably associated with Christianity, constitute a scathing rebuke to the church; and not until the church has removed these blots from Christendom will it have any consistent message, *as a church*, for the heathen."

---

In a review of Dr. Scott Nearing's "Social Religion," *The Friend* (London) says: "More could scarcely be included within the limits of an essay, but the young people whose social conscience it seeks to rouse, will not find here sufficient guidance for effective action. It rather gives the impression that evils which are deeply rooted in our social organization can be easily removed. The following statement, for instance, is probably entirely correct: 'We produce enough for all, and it is time, if we are to justify our claim to en-

lightenment and Christianity, that we guarantee to all a living share of our industrial products,' but to put this into effect would be a most complicated matter."

Well, would *The Friend* leave the matter there?

If it is true that "it is time" that we "justify our claim to enlightenment and Christianity," that to do this we must "guarantee to all a living share of our industrial products," and also true that "we produce enough for all," are we, with our memory of the early Quaker way of doing things, to allow ourselves to be halted in the face of evils because they "are deeply rooted in our social organization," or because in getting rid of the evils we shall have to disturb certain business and other social arrangements that happen to be "complicated" with them?

The point is well taken if it is meant as a challenge to Dr. Nearing and his young readers that they be more radical. We Friends need to get on from our decadent mildness in confining our social endeavor to a few philanthropic specialties. We need to recognize that the evils that stand in the way of making good our claim to enlightenment and Christianity *are* deeply rooted in our social organization, and that they cannot be *easily* removed by mere churchly philanthropy and reformist tinkering. Deep-rooted evils need radical treatment, and we are not going to get anywhere with them until we are ready to do whatever is necessary even to shaking our social organization to its foundations.

---

### FIFTY YEARS OF NEGRO PROGRESS.

It is an interesting coincidence that the completion of the fifty thousand dollar endowment fund for Schofield Normal and Industrial School should take place during the year that marks the fiftieth anniversary of the freedom of the negroes in America. No better use can be made of this year as an anniversary than by calling attention to the many evidences of negro progress during that time.

Fifty years ago the education of the negro in the South had just begun, there being less than 100 schools devoted to this purpose. In 1867 there were 1,839 schools for the freedmen, with 2,087 teachers, of whom 699 were colored. Thirty-five industrial schools were reported in which the students were taught sewing, knitting, straw-braiding and repairing and making garments. In 1913 there are over 1,700,000 negro children enrolled in the public schools of the South and over 100,000 in the normal schools and colleges. The number of colored teachers has increased to over 34,000, of whom 3,000 are teach-



ers in colleges and in normal and industrial schools.

From the very first establishment of schools among the freedmen they contributed liberally for their support. It is estimated that from 1866 to 1870, they gave out of their poverty over \$700,000 for school buildings and the support of teachers. Now the negroes are each year raising a million dollars for the support of their schools. Notwithstanding this great progress, the equipments and facilities in negro schools are, on the whole, far below those in white schools. The majority of the rural schools in the South are without adequate buildings, and the average length of the school term is from three to five months. The negroes constitute eleven per cent. of the total population of the country, but less than one and one-half per cent. of the \$600,000,000 expended annually for public education, is spent upon them.

The negroes of this country have made greater progress than any other emancipated people in the same length of time. In 1863 their total wealth was about \$20,000,000. After fifty years of freedom the ten million negroes in the United States have accumulated over \$700,000,000 worth of property, which is an average of \$350 per family. When the slaves were set free probably not one in a hundred knew even the alphabet; after fifty years of freedom 70 per cent. of them have some education in books.

If the colored people of the South were dependent entirely upon the school tax apportioned to them their school advantages would be much less than they are. There are eight educational funds from which their schools, public and private, receive some assistance: The Miner, the Cushing, the Peabody, the John F. Slater, the Daniel Hand, the Anna T. Jeanes, the Phelps-Stokes, and the General Education Board.

#### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

The Repair Fund now amounts to \$4,054.

\$200.09 of this was contributed by the First-day School Association of Lansdowne Meeting (the net proceeds of their supper and entertainment on Third month 7, 1913).

\$319.05 of the Repair Fund was raised by a committee of former pupils of the Fourth and Green Streets School, composed of Elizabeth Corneau Diller, Hannah A. Hunn, Sarah M. Livezey, Elizabeth Jones Culin, Anna Ambler Baily and Helen R. Cook, Treasurer. Patty Heacock, who, for many years, had been principal of the school, greatly aided the committee. The record of the pupils contained about 500 names, but

the committee was able to ascertain the present names and addresses of only 225.

Class "F" of Friends' Central School, under the training of Frances Haines and Anna Roberts, is preparing to give a play, "Hiawatha," in aid of the Guild, at 3 p. m. on Third-day, Sixth month 10, 1913, on the lawn of the McIlvain Homestead, 60th Street and Elmwood Avenue, Philadelphia (the Chester Short Line subway trolley passes the property). Tickets are 25 cents each and may be obtained from Frances Haines, principal of elementary department of Friends' Central School, or on the grounds at the time of the play.

From 7 to 10 p. m. on Seventh-day, Fifth month 24, 1913, Germantown First-day School will hold, on the lawn of the School Lane Meeting House, for the benefit of the Guild, a Strawberry Festival with a sale of ice cream, lemonade, candy and cake and possibly a straw ride as additional attractions.

LESLIE GRISCOM,

*Treasurer of Friends' Neighborhood Guild.*

*4532 Mulberry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.*

#### NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM.

Fifth month 24th to 29th, inclusive.

##### SEVENTH-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 24TH.

9.00 a. m. Board of Directors Friends' Home Association.

10.00 a. m. Meeting for Ministry and Counsel.

1.30 p. m. Annual meeting of Friends' Home Association.

3.00 p. m. Meeting for Ministry and Counsel.

5.00 p. m. Meeting of Executive Committee of First-day School Association.

7.30 p. m. Meeting under care of First-day School Association.

##### FIRST-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 25TH.

11.00 a. m. Meeting for Worship at 15th Street, Manhattan. Meeting for Worship at Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. Dr. Joseph Swain, of Swarthmore College, expects to attend.

3.00 p. m. First-day School Union Exercises. Subject "Ethics of Work." Jane P. Rushmore will address the schools.

4 p. m. Meeting for Worship at 15th Street, Manhattan.

8 p. m. Young Friends' Association Meeting. Subject: "Early and Modern Quakerism." Discussion by young Friends.

##### SECOND-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 26TH.

9.00 a. m. Devotional Meeting.

10.00 a. m. Business meeting.



1.00 p. m. Meeting of Philanthropic Labor Committee.

2.00 p. m. Meeting of Board of Managers of Friends' Home Association, election of officers.

3.00 p. m. Business Meeting.

4.30 p. m. Meeting of the Representative Committee.

8.00 p. m. Meeting under care of the Philanthropic Committee. Address by E. Stagg Whitin of the National Committee on Prison Labor, on "The Slave Trade in 1913."

#### THIRD-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 27TH.

9.00 a. m. Devotional Meeting.

10.00 a. m. Business meeting.

2.00 p. m. Meeting of Committee on Education.

3.00 p. m. Business Meeting.

8.00 p. m. Meeting under the care of the Educational Committee.

#### FOURTH-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 28TH.

10.30 a. m. Meeting for Worship at Fifteenth Street, Manhattan.

1.30 p. m. Meeting of Equal Rights Association.

3.00 p. m. Meeting under the care of the Advancement Committee. Address by Elihu Grant, of Smith College.

8.00 p. m. Meeting under the care of the Philanthropic Committee.

#### FIFTH-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 29TH.

9.00 a. m. Devotional Meeting.

10.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m. Business Meetings.

Further details of program will be given next week.

### THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR SUPPRESSION OF WHITE SLAVE.

The Fourth Triennial Congress (International) for the Suppression of the White Slave Traffic will be held in London, from Sixth month 30th to Seventh month 4th, next. The previous one was held in Madrid in 1910.

There will be some 400 delegates from the different countries that have organized associations for the suppression of the traffic in women. The occasion will be interesting and inspiring.

If those who expect to be in London at the time of the Congress will send their names to Dr. O. Edward Janney, care of W. A. Coote, St. Mary's Chambers, 161a, Strand, London, England, they will be sent invitations to the Congress and be included in the interesting social functions, one

of which will be a visit to Windsor Castle, by invitation of the King and Queen.

Dr. O. Edward Janney and Anna W. Janney, of Baltimore, will be delegates.

The Congress will meet in Caxton Hall, Victoria Street, Westminster.

### ABINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING.

At Abington Quarterly Meeting, held on the 8th, at Horsham, Pa., Isaac Wilson spoke on the need of individual faith. Ellwood Roberts, of Norristown, queried, "How Shall We Prove We Are Benefited by This Meeting? This Is the Test of Christianity." La Vergne F. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also spoke.

The business meeting convened, with Joseph T. Foulke as clerk and Susan H. Jarrett as assistant. All the representatives from the Monthly Meetings of Abington, Byberry, Horsham, Gwynedd and Richland (Quakertown) were present. The fourteen queries were read and answered, in preparation for Yearly Meeting. There were shown to be seven First-day schools and one Bible class within this Quarterly Meeting and five day schools. The total membership of the meeting is 1,252, the losses during the year exceeded the gains by two.

The following were named as representatives to Yearly Meeting: Israel Hallowell, Israel H. Ely, Mary E. Thompson, Cynthia G. Bosler, Ida R. B. Edgerton, Edward Comly, Alvan T. James, Rebecca K. Bonner, Martha M. Jarrett, Elizabeth H. Comly, Comly Walton, Jacob T. Comly, Myra Michener, Charles A. Livezey, Isaac Richard, Susan J. Sheppard, Richard M. Johnston, Susan L. Foulke, Eleanor Foulke and Thomas Strawn.

Among those who took part in the deliberations of the meeting were Lukens Webster, Mary Singley, Charles A. Livesey and Mary R. Livesey.

Sitting at the head of Women's meeting was Mary Baynes, her weight of about 92 years sitting lightly upon her.

### SCHOFIELD SCHOOL'S COURSE OF STUDY.

It is the purpose of Schofield School to give its graduates a good common school education that will prepare them for the duties of citizenship. In addition to the trades or industries, such as carpentering, blacksmithing, printing, chair-caning, farming, cobbling, sewing, they study the branches that are required of those receiving certificates to teach in the common schools of the



State. The work done in the schoolroom, which is arranged in ten grades, is outlined below.

Reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, language, geography, physiology, United States history, grammar, civics, general history, elementary algebra, elementary physics, elementary biology.

The course in reading and English includes Child's Book of Nature, Stepping Stones to Literature, punctuation and capitalizing, reproduction of stories, descriptions, etc. In the higher grades Southworth's English is used, and Evangeline, Hiawatha and Vision of Sir Launfal are read.

Students in the tenth grade spend a week in each of the lower rooms (3, 4 and 5) for practical experience in disciplining, organizing classes and teaching. This work is especially recommended for teachers employed in country schools.

No final examinations are held, but students receive credit for each month's work and are promoted accordingly.

Diplomas are granted to those who satisfactorily complete the course and certificates to others in tenth grade who have been prevented from taking all the studies.

Certificates are granted to students learning trades who have worked four complete terms and given satisfaction.

---

#### EDUCATIONAL MEETING AND REUNION. RANCOCAS FRIENDS' SCHOOL.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Friends, and any others interested, to attend this meeting on Fifth month 24th. The trains leaving Market Street Wharf, Phila., at 8.32 a. m. and 12.50 p. m. will be met at Masonville. Friends are asked to bring box-lunch; tea and coffee will be served.

For those who can remain for the evening session, and who notify the chairman of the Committee in advance (Henry H. Leeds, Rancocas, N. J.), supper will be prepared.

As will be seen from the program which follows, there will be something of interest in each of the three sessions. Former teachers and pupils will have an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and talk over the past; all will enjoy the History, which goes back to the founding of the School in 1681. The exhibit of work by pupils of the schools at Moorestown, Riverton and Rancocas, and the address of W. Elmer Barrett, of Friends' Central School, will be connecting links with the education of to-day. The paper on "John Woolman, Schoolmaster and Citizen," by Amelia Mott Gummere, will be a rare literary treat. As John Woolman was born within a short distance of Rancocas, this is a fitting place and this Edu-

cational Meeting a fitting occasion to stop in our busy life and consider the contribution of this truly great man, great in his simplicity, to the Society of Friends and to the world.

#### PROGRAM.

##### MORNING SESSION.

10 a. m.

Exercises by the School.

Address of Welcome and Response.

History of Rancocas Friends' School, Charles Stokes.

The Influence of the Friends' School, Wm. Elmer Barrett.

##### AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 p. m.

John Woolman, Schoolmaster and Citizen, Amelia Mott Gummere.

Tributes to Woolman.

Fellowship Meeting.

##### EVENING SESSION.

7.30 p. m.

Music by pupils of Moorestown High School.  
Lecture-Recital, Philip Hicks, Swarthmore College.

---

#### MEN OF CALIBER WANTED.

Cross-examination of Messrs. Morgan and Baker, by the Pujo Committee, has drawn from each of them an unqualified statement that in the play and interplay of high finance, personal character is the greatest asset. Investors, the public, and officials charged with execution of law, so say these men who control hundreds of millions of bank, railroad and industrial securities, have no reason to fear so long as the admitted centralized pecuniary and social power is in the hands of men of character. But if it is not, then the rolling up of such power, they admit, is a social peril. Mr. Baker was candid enough to intimate that the process of centralization which he symbolizes had gone quite far enough in America, the implication being that men equal to any additional test of conscience might be difficult to find.

It is an interesting field for ethical speculation which the testimony of these multi-millionaires has opened up. One of the most eminent of German chemists and thinkers, Ostwald, of Leipsic University, has just gone on record with the statement that human capacity for assimilation of new knowledge respecting natural phenomena, such as chemists, physicists, astronomers and the like discoverers is not equal to the capacity for discovery. In other words, the mechanism contrived by men for co-operative action in investi-



gation that produces knowledge and publishes it, is now turning out a volume of material that man cannot appropriate adequately. Something of the same kind is to be seen in the world of economics and ethics. Men of the past two or three generations have concentrated more ability, loyalty and passion to co-operative methods of stripping nature of wealth previously concealed, to devices for profitable investment of money thus acquired, and to gratification of appetites and desires that a competence makes possible, than they have to considerations of ethics, whether new or old. More men have been trained to devise the vast enginery of commerce, business, banking and transportation than have been trained to operate it justly after it has been built up. Constructive imagination has outrun constructive reason or constructive good will. Witness the scarcity of administrators in either private or public business with either mental or moral caliber equal to their large task. Witness the small list of men conspicuous for ability in amassing great wealth for whom the public, with ethical standards, has the respect that is due and always given when great power has been used to bless mankind. For lack of sufficient emphasis by society at large during the past half century on the type of education and teaching that would furnish spiritual and ethical discipline to men acquiring material things at a phenomenal rate, western civilization now faces a social overturning that is based on revolt against excesses and tyrannies allied with worship of mammon.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

In Morning Collection recently, Dr. Hoadley gave an enthusiastic account of the work of Vacation Bible Schools, and made a rousing appeal to the Faculty and students to support the Swarthmore girls in this summer work. Last year the seventeen Swarthmore graduates who were teaching in the Philadelphia schools, raised two hundred dollars, and this supported two Swarthmore schools. These schools each had four of the college girls as teachers. This year those interested are planning for three schools, two in Philadelphia and one in New York. There are more than twenty-five applicants among the students for teaching positions for the summer.

On the afternoon of the 8th; in Somerville Hall, the girls of the college gave a charming program of dances to many delighted spectators from the college and the borough. As on the first, the May

Queen, with her attendants, looked on from her throne as a graceful bevy of maidens wound and unwound the gaily colored ribbons of the May pole; but this was followed by fifteen dances representing the folk-dances of ten different countries. Of these, the Irish dance,—“The Top of Cork Road,”—The Sailors’ Hornpipe, the Dutch dance and the Italian, were the favorites, and won encores from the audience. An especially beautiful one was “Greek Maidens Playing Ball.”

On the evening of the same day, in Parrish Hall, the public speaking majors gave a one-act play, “Op-o-my-Thumb.” The chief parts were taken by Bretta Crapster, Constance Ball and Philip Hicks, Assistant in Public Speaking. All three gave excellent presentations.

On the 6th, the young men held their contest in extemporaneous speaking. Of the twenty-five dollars prize money, the first prize, of twelve dollars, went to Russell Green; the second, of eight dollars, to Raymond Bye; and the third, five dollars, to Roy Ogden.

Somerville held its last general meeting for the year on the 9th. Dorothea Gillette was elected President. The meeting was in charge of the Economics Department, whose President, Esther Midler, gave a full report of the work for this department for the year. Since the mock-political campaign, the members have discussed social and political problems, as illustrated by current events, especially considering vocations for women. A play followed, Galsworthy’s “The Pigeon,” which had been chosen as bearing on social questions.

Constance Ball, ’14, has been elected President of the Young Women’s Student Government Association, for the first semester of the next college year.

The college is looking forward to a treat on the 20th, in a visit from the Ben Greet players. They will give “Twelfth Night” in the out-of-door auditorium, if weather permits.

Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins played lacrosse on Whittier Field on the 10th. The game went in favor of Baltimore, the score standing 7 to 4.

#### FRIENDS’ ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Friends’ Association held its regular meeting on the 7th and although not large, it was an excellent meeting. Rachel Knight, lately returned from England, gave a short talk on “What English Friends Are Doing.” She reviewed the origin of the Young People’s Movement, its tramps, pilgrim movement, summer camp and adult schools, and told of increased interest and active part



taken in the meetings in England by the young. There they are going back to fundamentals. "Quakerism," she declared, "meant more than a form of speech; individual responsibility has been developed." She spoke of the feeling against a recognized class of ministry, and the doing away with the galleries. She closed with saying that "in America we have done little yet on which to rest our laurels." Sarah W. Knight spoke of "What American Friends Are Doing." She dwelt upon what the Associations have done, but felt they had deteriorated into too much entertainment. "We come to get and not to give. I'm sorry for the trend." Gertrude Tomlinson gave a short paper on "What Young Friends of Byberry Can Do" and mentioned the School as a personal responsibility. Carrie J. Atkinson suggested Monthly Meeting should be held on First-day, and that evening meetings for worship be held. Harry S. Bonner felt the future of Byberry Meeting rested with this body, and favored a change in time of meeting so young interested members could attend. Others favored the suggestion. Arabella Carter, Ida R. B. Edgerton, Edwin K. Bonner, Elizabeth H. Bonner, Elizabeth P. Bonner and Rachel Knight discussed the matter, the meeting proving to be one of the most interesting of recent time.

A meeting of Pasadena Young Friends' Association was held, Fourth month 27th, at the home of John E. and Mary H. Carpenter. After a brief silence, Edward Coale, of Benjaminville, near Holder, Ill., read from the Bible. Dr. Emily G. Hunt read one of Robert Browning's poems. Anna Walter Speakman read a paper, prepared by herself, on John Woolman. Brief talks were given by Edward Coale, Mrs. Ferris, Charles Lewis, Edgar Haight and Elizabeth Stapler. The exercises were closed with a brief silence.

E. S. HARTMAN.

Mansfield, N. J., Association met at the home of Edward and Sarah Lippincott, Fourth month 12th. Twenty-three members were present and there were several visitors. Eugenia N. Harvey read an excellent summary of the life and chief work of President Woodrow Wilson. Elizabeth A. Scott read an article on "A Problem Without Solution," which had as its theme the high cost of living. Current topics were presented by Abbie Taylor. Charlotte B. Deacon recited "Mary Cary" in an admirable manner. Two humorous recitations were given by Walter Bowne. These were well chosen and made a very cheery conclusion to the evening's work. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was furnished by Martha Shreve, of Atlantic City, and Stacy Lippincott.

## THE SLEEP.

Of all the thoughts of God that are  
Borne inward unto souls afar

Along the Psalmist's music deep,  
Now tell me if that any is  
For gift or grace surpassing this—  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

What would we give to our beloved?  
The hero's heart, to be unmoved—  
The poet's star-tuned harp to sweep—  
The senate's shout to patriot's vows—  
The monarch's crown, to light the brows?  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

What do we give to our beloved?  
A little faith, all undisproved—  
A little dust to overweep—  
And bitter memories, to make—  
The whole earth blasted for our sake!—  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

"Sleep soft, beloved!" we sometimes say,  
But have no tune to charm away  
Sad dreams that through the eyelids creep;  
But never doleful dream again  
Shall break the happy slumber when  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

O earth, so full of dreary noises!  
O men, with wailing in your voices!  
O delved gold the wailers heap!  
O strife, O curse, that o'er it fall!  
God makes a silence through you all,  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

His dew drops mutely on the hill;  
His cloud above it saileth still,  
Though on its slope men toil and reap.  
More softly than the dew is shed,  
Or cloud is floated overhead,  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

Yea! men may wonder while they scan  
A living, thinking, feeling man  
In such a rest his heart to keep;  
But angels say—and through the word  
I ween their blessed smile is heard—  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

For me, my heart that erst did go  
Most like a tired child at a show,  
That sees through tears the juggler's leap,  
Would now its wearied vision close—  
Would, childlike, on his love repose  
Who "giveth his beloved sleep."

And friends!—dear friends!—when it shall be  
That this low breath is gone from me,  
And round my bier ye come to weep,  
Let one, most loving of you all,  
Say, "not a tear o'er her must fall"—  
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.



## BIRTHS.

THOMAS.—At Greenwich, N. Y., Fifth month 7th, to George F. and Lilly M. Hoag Thomas, a son who is named Charles Butler Hoag Thomas, a grandson of C. B. and E. A. W. Hoag, of New York City.

## MARRIAGES.

SHOEMAKER—WILSON.—Under the care of Radnor Monthly Meeting of Friends, Fourth month 5th, at the home of the bride's parents, David and Ruth Anna Wilson, Walter Rodman Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, to Emma Jane Wilson, of Berwyn, Chester County, Pa.

## DEATHS.

FORMAN.—In Norristown, Pa., Fifth month 7th, at the home of her son-in-law, William C. Merrillat, Jane S. Forman, aged 93 years. The end came peacefully after three months of discomfort and suffering. She was an elder of Norristown Meeting and faithfully filled the office until her last illness.

Jane Forman was the daughter of William and Catharine Hallowell. She was married in 1843 to Hugh Forman, and went as a bride to live at Chalfont, Bucks County, Pa. Her husband, who was a farmer and later a surveyor, died in Norristown in 1900 in his eighty-first year. She removed from Gwynedd to Norristown in 1899 with her husband and only daughter, now Mary H. F. Merrillat.

She was known far and near by the familiar name of "Aunt Jane." Her heart was filled with love and charity towards all, and for years it has been her great pleasure to knit little mittens for the Children's Aid Society and for the Christmas tree for the town's poor children. Her beautiful character, so peaceful and always so cheery, attracted to her all with whom she came in contact. She will be sadly missed in the homes where she was accustomed to mingle, and in her own home where she has always been "the angel of the household."

MARTIN.—At Marlborough, Chester Co., Pa., on the morning of Fourth month 21st, Hanna Mary Martin, in the 77th year of her age; a consistent member of Kennett Monthly Meeting. A life devoted to her family and friends.

RIGHTER.—At her home in Salem, N. J., Fifth month 6th, Margaretta Woodnutt Righter, aged 98 years; a member of Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends.

SCHOFIELD.—At Lansdale Hospital, Fifth month 2, 1913, Elisa H. Schofield, formerly of Swarthmore, Pa. The funeral was held at Darby Meeting House on Third-day, the 6th. Her cousin, Caroline J. Worth, paid tribute to her cheerful nature and love of children, saying that her power to share the pleasures of life was a gift that kept her always young. During her long and suffering illness, while the spirit longed to be released, she often spoke of the great kindness of her many friends in sending cards and flowers and wished to thank them through the *Intelligencer*. Her only remaining sister, Martha Schofield, came from Aiken, S. C., and was with her at the end.

THOMAS.—At Greenwich, N. Y., Fifth month 7th, infant son of Geo. F. and Lilly M. H. Thomas. Interment in Easton town cemetery.

WOOD.—At his home in Union Bridge, Md., on the morning of Fifth month 3rd, Pemberton Wood, aged 81 years. He was a birthright member of Pipe Creek Monthly Meeting, Carroll Co., Md., and had served as overseer and elder for many years. Funeral services were held at his late home on the afternoon of the 5th, after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at the meeting house, beside those of his wife, whose death occurred four months since.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

On Fourth month 17th, Lewis H. Kirk, of Philadelphia, now attending Indianapolis Law School, was at our First-day morning meeting at Fall Creek, near Pendleton, Ind., and spoke quite acceptably. In the afternoon he addressed us for an hour on the Society of Friends, giving a history of some of the notable efforts of the younger members to advance the cause of truth. He gave in a concise way many of our testimonies. Both meetings were profitable ones. As much as we appreciate our older valuable workers, we look hopefully to our zealous younger members, knowing that the new life will do much to add to our broadening field of labor.

JOHN L. THOMAS.

At a Supper and Fair, held Third month 29th, under the care of Friends' Philanthropic Committee of Crosswicks Preparative Meeting, the sum of \$181.00 was cleared, which was divided between the Burlington County Hospital at Mount Holly, and the Union Children's Home at Trenton.

Officers for the coming year are: Laura N. Rogers, President; Virginia

N. Middleton, Vice-President; Helen R. Robbins, Secretary; Naomi W. Ellis, Treasurer; M. Della Dey, Anna R. Borton, Purchasing Committee.

Supper and Fair to be held the last Sixth-day eve in next Third month.

Most gratefully we acknowledge the assistance our many friends have given us, and trust that we and they will never be weary in well-doing.

L. N. R.

We are in receipt of a circular letter sent out by the Washington Auxiliary of the Press Association of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, of which Elsie Palmer Brown is president. It is a reminder to those who receive it that many journals are "unfit to enter our homes or be seen by our children, containing as they do, medical advertisements, accounts of suicides, murders and other crimes, and scandals of various kinds which can but have a demoralizing effect upon youthful minds." Individuals are asked to discourage the young people under their protection from reading harmful publications, and to write to publishers of papers, protesting when improper matter is published, and commending editors who endeavor to present the news and comments thereon "without an appeal to the lower side of human nature." Post cards suitable for this purpose, ready to be filled in with title

## Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house-wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake day helps.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK



and page of article commented upon, may be obtained by enclosing a few stamps, of the secretary, Jessie Ballinger, 3423 Holmead Place, Washington, D. C.

At Radnor Meeting House, Ithan, Pa., Fifth month 18th, at 3 p. m., a conference on the topic "The True Significance of Worship." Discussion will be opened by Daniel F. Moore and Samuel Bunting, Jr. At the close of the conference a religious meeting will be held. The meeting house is reached by trolley from 69th and Market Streets to Radnor Station, about a half mile walk from Radnor Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about a mile's walk.

Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee will hold a conference at Old Radnor Meeting House at 3 p. m., First-day 18th, immediately followed by a meeting for worship. The subject for consideration at the conference is "The True Significance of Worship." The public is invited.

Martha Schofield, who came north about two weeks ago, in time to be with her sister Elisa before her death, has returned to Aiken, S. C.

The Schofield Endowment Fund has received an additional contribution of \$500 from Martha Titus Sands. Friends of Moorestown, N. J., have increased their contribution from \$30 to \$46.00.

The Mary E. Thomas who generously donated five dollars to the Schofield fund is a Wilmington Friend and not Mary E. Thomas of Sandy Spring, Md.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue (First-day School at 9.45 a. m.) and in West

Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), 11 a. m. (First-day School at 10 a. m.) and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 (First-day School at 11.40 a. m.)

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m. First-day school at 2.30.

—At Green St., Phila., the First-day morning and Fifth-day meeting at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.; First-day school, 10 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

—In Newark, N. J., meeting of Friends every First-day afternoon at 3.30 at office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue.

### FIFTH MO. 18TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Cornwall, N. Y., Friends' Association, afternoon, at meeting house. Peace Day.

—At White Plains, N. Y., Meeting of Friends, at 2 Bank street, 11 a. m.

—Providence Preparative Meeting, Media, Pa., 11 a. m.

—Conference under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting, Stanton, Del., at 2.30 p. m. Rebecca Osler of Swarthmore College will speak on Vacation Bible School Work.

—At York, Pa., Isaac Wilson, at meeting in the morning.

—At Radnor, Pa., Conference. See Notes and Announcements.

### FIFTH MO. 19TH (2ND-DAY).

—Fairfax Quarterly Meeting, Hopewell, Va., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, 3 p. m.

—Easton and Granville Half-Yearly Meeting, at Granville, N. Y.

### FIFTH MO. 20TH (3RD-DAY).

—Burlington Quarterly Meeting at Crosswicks, N. J., at 10.30 a. m. Ministers and Elders, same day, at 10 a. m. Carriages will meet all Friends at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Bordentown, at 10 o'clock for the Quarterly Meeting, at 8.45 a. m. for meeting of Ministers and Elders. Isaac Wilson expects to attend.

### FIFTH MO. 21ST (4TH-DAY).

—Chester Monthly Meeting, at Middletown, near Lima, Pa., 2.30 p. m.

—Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Race Street, 7.30 p. m.

### FIFTH MO. 22ND (5TH-DAY).

—Monthly Meeting at Green St., Philadelphia, 7.30 p. m.

### FIFTH MO. 24TH (7TH-DAY).

—Stillwater Half-Yearly Meeting, at Richland Meeting House, near Quaker City, O.

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting, at Highland Creek Meeting House, near Salem, Ind.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by  
**Roberts & Mander Stove Co.**

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Straubridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1868

**John C. Hancock & Co.**

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office - N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

**SANFORD OMENSETTER**

**FIRST CLASS PRINTING**

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

**A. L. DIAMENT & CO.**

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.





W. J. MacWatters

WITH

**Hardwick & Magee Co.**

Successors to

**IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE**

Let me help you in selecting your

**Rugs and Carpets**Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
is of the highest merit.**1220-1222 Market Street****FINEST  
WATCH REPAIRING****Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

**CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS**

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor**ELLWOOD HEACOCK****UNDERTAKER**

2027 N COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND**

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

—Educational Conference at Rancocas, N. J., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 7.30 p. m.

**FIFTH MO. 25TH (1ST-DAY).**

—At Haverford Meeting (on line of trolley from 69th St., Philadelphia) Visiting Committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—At Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, meeting house, afternoon.

**FIFTH MO. 26TH (2ND-DAY).**

—New York Yearly Meeting. See page 315.

—Warrington Quarterly Meeting, at Pipe Creek Meeting House, Union Bridge, Md., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before, 3 p. m.

**FIFTH MO. 29TH (5TH-DAY).**

—Bucks Quarterly Meeting, at Buckingham, near Lahaska, Pa., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders day before, at 11 a. m.

**FIFTH MO. 31ST (7TH-DAY).**

—Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, at Deer Creek Meeting House, Darlington, Harford County, Md., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

**BOOK NOTES.**

THE BEND IN THE ROAD. By Truman A. DeWeese. (Harper's.)

Whoever loves old farms and country gardens and orchards, will welcome this agreeable and practical book. It tells of the peace and comfort of life found on a farm by a jaded city man. Many are the passages like this:

"Somehow or other those unsprayed orchards, with their wide-spreading trees that tossed their tops of gold and red against the blue sky, fill a sweeter spot in my boyhood memory than the modern commercialized orchard could ever fill. My Quaker grandfather looked upon an apple tree as a thing of beauty, whose fruit was for the joy of the hearthstone in winter. How can you separate the big, wide fireplace, with its crackling logs, from red apples?"

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IRISH LIFE. By George A. Birmingham. F. A. Stokes Co.)

From long and close acquaintance with the folk of Ireland, this writer brings together many amusing stories and characteristic bits of the brogue, in drawing the typical Irishman with his unworldliness, his tender heart, and his readiness for friendship.

**WORKERS ON  
Y. F. A. BUILDING**R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. StrattonTelephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**Thomas D. Clark**

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

**W. R. Houck,** Painter and  
Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St., PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

609 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Friends' Literature**

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.

—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Con-

versation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—

Howard M. Jenkins

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference

paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference

paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an

address by Henry W. Wilbur

The Belief of Friends as One of Them In-

terprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—

Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Ed-

ward R. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E.

Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President

Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1.—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2.—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Com-

mittee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles.

HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 16th St., Philadel-

phia, Pa.



**WANTED - EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO** take charge of suburban hotel from about May 20th to November 1st. Must understand catering and handling help.

Also an experienced **UPSTAIRS HOUSE-KEEPER** for same length of time.

Also an experienced **HEAD LAUNDRESS**.

Give references, where previously employed and salary expected. Address No. 14, this office.

**WANTED - AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,** copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Third month 29th, 1913.

**A YOUNG MAN, EIGHTEEN, WOULD LIKE** work on a farm during July and August. Address No. 16, this office.

**A FRIEND WISHES A POSITION FOR JULY** and August; assist with children or companion to elderly person. Address No. 17, this office.

**WANTED - A POSITION AS COMPANION** to elderly lady, plain sewing. Desired, if possible, near Main line or Central division. Address 19, this office.

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN, WITH BOY 3½** years old, desires position as managing housekeeper in home or institution where there are no children. Suburbs or country preferred. References given. Address No. 18, this office.

**WANTED - BY A TEACHER, FOR THE SUM-** mer, position as mother's helper or companion. Address M. C. T., 308 N. 6th St., Camden, N. J.

**WANTED - POSITION AS COMPANION** nurse to invalid or elderly woman. Plain sewing light duties where help is kept. Suburbs. Address No. 20, this office.

**WANTED - A WOMAN (A FRIEND PRE-** ferred) to act as matron in a Friends' Home. Address Georgia Mendenhall, Secretary, Waynesville, Ohio.

**WANTED - A TEACHER FOR BUCKINGHAM** Friends' School. Address Mary H. Kirk, Holicong, Pa.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila

These apartments are the centre of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or Suites.

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

808 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa

## BOOK NOTES.

**REPRESENTATIVE ESSAYS IN MODERN THOUGHT.** Edited by Profs. Steeves and Ristine. (American Book Co.)

These essays, collected for use primarily in composition classes, have a value for the general reader. It is a welcome and rich volume, containing, as it does, some of the typical pages of Matthew Arnold, Huxley, Wm. James, Mill, Morley, Alfred Russel Wallace, Wm. Morris, Tyndall, Frederic Harrison and others. The essay on "The Future of Woman," by Harrison, is one of these temperate and sane expositions. "Let us then," he says, "honor the old-world image of Woman as being relieved by man from the harder tasks of industry, from the defense and management of the State, in order that she may set herself to train up each generation to be worthier than the last, and may make each home in some sense a heaven of peace on earth."

**THE MATING OF LYDIA.** By Mrs. Humphrey Ward. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Matthew Arnold's niece never fails in her novels to give us the perfection of English life and English landscape; her characters are typical upper class for the most part, though the honest simplicity of the peasantry is also part of her picture; the great palaces seated amid ancestral woods beside silver streams, the gardens and cottages and quaint villages, make up the background. The present story is written with attractive charm, and en-

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**



**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

GUARANTEED. 560 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



gages our sympathies throughout; it is human and warm, and shows the triumph of goodness and kindness over selfishness.

**THE NEST.** By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. (The Century Co.)

These five stories are told with subtle art, with a care for artistic impressions and with a sympathy that mark the author both as a scholarly literary artist and as a woman with warm heart and true humanity.

**THE SHADOW.** By Arthur Stringer. (The Century Co.)

This is an absorbing account of the pursuit of a thief by a man called "Never-Fail" Blake. It carries the reader over strange seas and into remotest parts of the world. It is a remarkable portrayal of the never-ending devotion of a strong man to duty's call.

## Decorative Linens in the Sale

Linens of every description are included in the odd lots and discontinued designs from our wholesale stock—Bed Linens, Table Linens and Towels, and Dress Linens. We tell you here about Decorative Linens for to-day, each of which is fresh and perfect, worthy to grace the most handsomely appointed rooms:

### HAND-DRAWN LINENS

\$2.00 Scarfs, 18x45 in.—\$1.25  
\$2.00 Scarfs, 18x54 in.—\$1.25  
\$2.25 Scarfs, 18x54 in.—\$1.50  
\$2.50 Scarfs, 18x54 in.—\$1.75  
\$1.25 Shams, 30x30 in.—75c  
\$1.35 Shams, 30x30 in.—85c  
\$2.00 Shams, 30x30 in.—\$1.25  
\$2.25 Shams, 30x30 in.—\$1.50  
\$2.50 Shams, 30x30 in.—\$1.75

### IRISH HAND-EMBROIDERED

60c Round Doylies, 6-inch—40c  
\$1.25 Round Doylies, 12-in.—90c  
\$2.25 Round Doylies, 18-in. \$1.60  
\$4.50 Round Doylies, 30-in.—\$3  
\$5.00 Shams, 30x30 in.—\$4.00  
\$4.50 Scarfs, 20x36 in.—\$3.50  
\$5.00 Scarfs, 20x45 in.—\$3.90  
\$6.00 Scarfs, 20x54 in.—\$4.90  
\$7.00 Scarfs, 20x72 in.—\$5.90

Aisle 11, Center

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates.

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals and Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults.



**Your Will** should be written by an experienced lawyer, a specialist in wills. A badly made will is worse than none at all. It means confusion, litigation, expense, and, worst of all, family strife.

## Chester County Trust Co.

### WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

### BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

1430 S. Penn Square

## ISAAC ROBERTS

### High-grade Bonds

### for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

**FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW**—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

### INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE and ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing, go to

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

### Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

### LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D. Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4 Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

### Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, FIFTH MONTH 31, 1913.

## Glenburnie Inn

Excellent Cuisine  
and Service

MRS. H. B. COX, Manager

P. O. Glenburnie-on-Lake George, N. Y.

Special rates in June.

## George School

To Friends living outside Friendly communities! What would it mean to you to have your children studying and playing and attending meeting with one hundred and sixty young Friends and forty others in sympathy with Friendly ideals? George School welcomes your children and will assist in necessitous cases as far as we can. Inquiries of

George A. Walton, A. M., Principal

George School, Bucks Co., Pa.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER.**, 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents.  
Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED**—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Third month 29th, 1913, and Fourth month 16th, 1904.

**WANTED**—A WOMAN (A FRIEND PREFERRED) to act as matron in a Friends' Home. Address Georgia Mendenhall, Secretary, Waynesville, Ohio.

**WANTED**—A TEACHER FOR BUCKINGHAM Friends' School. Address Mary H. Kirk, Holicong, Pa.

**WANTED**—RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in small adult family at seashore. Good wages. Address Lock Box 103, Point Pleasant, N. J.

**WANTED**—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER, by refined young woman of experience. Children from two and a half years. References exchanged. Address No. 23, this office.

**WANTED**—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER and companion for semi-invalid, residing in the country. Liberal salary. References required. Address Box 6, West Chester, Pa.

**WANTED**—POSITION AS COMPANION OR housekeeper, where help is kept, either private family or hotel. Seashore or mountains. Address No. 25.

**WANTED**—A STRONG YOUNG WOMAN AS companion for an invalid. No night work. Address C., this office.

Continued on page iii.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY.  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## Cottage Annex

The workmen are finishing up the new cottage for Griscom Hall, and ought to be mostly out by June 1st. The next three weeks should be enough to get furnishings in and cleaning up finished, so we count on being ready for the Fort-night Outing on the 21st.

Holders of 1911 board coupons are reminded that the coupon must be used this summer or not at all. The Treasurer will purchase them, at \$1.50 each, up to July 31 only. Address Harry S. Bonner, Somerton, Philadelphia.

By the time this advertisement is read, we can take reservations for July from guests without coupons. Address correspondence as to board to Margaret E. Roberts, 1537 N. Bouvier Street, Philadelphia.

### GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

**FOR RENT**—ROOMY, COMFORTABLE COTTAGE at Buck Hill Falls, near the Inn, for the season \$400. Furnished for housekeeping. If preferred could be divided and used by two families, with porch, living-room and bathroom for each. Easily accessible to automobiles. Apply to Buck Hill Falls Co., Monroe Co., Pa.

### CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.



## The Big Ben Binder

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

Friends' Intelligencer Association

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA

## MOKOMA INN FOR YOUR VACATION

**2000 feet Elevation** insures cool, bracing air and restful nights.

**Mokoma Lake** provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

**Mokoma Inn** furnishes comfortable home-like accommodations and a good table.

**We Will Endeavor** to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokoma Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, MOKOMA INN, Inc., Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

## LIGHT HATS, FOR SUMMER DRESSES

White Hats in Hemp and Jap braids daintily trimmed with large pink roses and black velvet ribbon. Others with Feather Trimming and smaller bouquets. The Wanted Hat for Mid-summer.

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Avenue, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

I WANT TO REMIND EVERYONE that this is not only Headquarters for Friends' Books and Marriage Certificates, but also the best place to get Engraved Invitations and Announcements.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent.....	iii
Nurseries, etc.....	iii

**ADVERTISING RATES.**—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Growing (verse) .....	339
Place of Philanthropic Instruction in the First-day Schools .....	339
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting .....	341
Editorial	
New York Yearly Meeting .....	346
Agricultural Course at Swarth- more College .....	346
Dr. Baldwin at the University of the South .....	347
At Old Green Street .....	347
Young Friends' Building, Phila- delphia .....	347
In Salem Quarter, Ohio .....	348
Miami Quarterly Meeting .....	349
Esston and Granville Half Yearly Meeting .....	349
At London Grove .....	349
Swarthmore College Notes .....	350
Friends' Association Notes .....	350
"Life's Basis and Life's Ideal" .....	351
Births .....	352
Deaths .....	352
Notes and Announcements .....	342
Calendar .....	353

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK

Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone**WILLIAM S. YARNALL**

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

The MARLBOROUGH 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold sea-water bath; baths in house; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home-like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**THE ARBORTON**

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY

Kept by Friends. One half block from the ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea baths. For particulars, address

BORTON &amp; WILKINS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Special June rates.

W. P. &amp; F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**

Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.

E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**BOARDERS WANTED**

at THE BEECHES, large farm house, one of the highest on Mt. Pocono, 2000 ft. elevation. Good meals; reasonable.

MRS. M. M. PEIRCE,  
R. F. D. 1, Gouldsboro, Pa.

Bell Phone—Moscow 9-11. Consumptives please do not apply.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTH MONTH 31, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 22.

*I can conceive the existence of a church in which week by week, services should be devoted, not to the iteration of abstract propositions in theology, but to the setting before men's minds of an ideal of true, just and pure living; a place in which those who are weary of the daily cares should find a moment's rest in the contemplation of the higher life which is possible for all, though attained by so few; a place in which the man of strife and of business should have time to think how small, after all, are the rewards he covets compared with peace and charity. Depend upon it, if such a church existed, no one would seek to disestablish it.*

THOMAS HUXLEY.

---

## GROWING.

Are your nerves as a harp for the devil?  
Does he pick at the strings as he screechily sings  
And ask you to join in his revel?  
Are you barrenly hurried and halted?  
Are you pettily sieged and assaulted?  
Out of doors with you! dig! dig in the yard!  
Be a grub in the garden, a blade in the sward!  
There's a blue sky above and a firm earth below,  
And you're sure of them both, as you watch things grow.

Is your God but a mummified man?  
Is the Universe sick? Is Creation a trick,  
A planless and pitiless plan?  
Out of self with you! look through the years  
At the tempests and triumphs and tears!  
Look backward to Chaos, look forward to Us,  
From an infinite Minus to infinite Plus,  
And whatever of faith, or of unfaith you know,  
You are one with it All, as you watch God grow.

*In Everybody's Magazine.*

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

---

## PLACE OF PHILANTHROPIC INSTRUCTION IN THE FIRST-DAY SCHOOLS.

[Address before the First-day School Association of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Fifth month 14th, by Arthur M. Dewees.]

(Concluded.)

What I have said so far has been intended to indicate what I believe to be the place of Philanthropic Instruction in the First-day school. In its Declaration of Principles the Religious Education Association states that "the problem of

the Sunday School is not only to produce reverence toward God but also burning loyalty to the social righteousness that has been the living message of the great prophets of religion." Now I do not need to urge *Friends* to take an interest in philanthropic movements—they have been pioneers in many important lines of philanthropy and they have been engaged in a wonderfully generous way in all sorts of charitable enterprise from the very foundation of their Religious Society. Nevertheless when I think of the topic that I have been asked to discuss I feel that *Friends* have in their First-day schools an *opportunity* and a *duty* to perform a great service to our branch of the Church in the line of social advance. We have the task before us of helping to bring social righteousness out of the present wrong conditions. But we can aid very little in this by running along in the old grooves worn deep by alms-giving of one kind and another and a more or less dilettante indulgence in certain traditional phases of philanthropy—temperance, peace, equal rights, uplift of the negro and the Indian and work among women and children. We must get beyond the old charity attitude and method, which deals largely in palliatives, and we must get into the hearts of our people the warm passion for brotherhood and justice. We must get rid absolutely of every trace of that holier-than-thou feeling and develop a social conscience that will embrace in its demands the setting free and the all 'round welfare of every human being. We must come to realize the inter-dependence of all the people and all the interests in the community, in the State, in the nation and even in the world, and we must come to understand how all social problems are related. Wages, hours of work, education and housing conditions have direct bearing upon the problem of intemperance; unscrupulous big business and yellow journalism have much to do with the evil of militarism; the problem of the free and complete development of the child is most intimately bound up with low wages to parents, the use of children in industry, lack of proper recreational opportunity and lack of the right kind of education.

To do anything effective in making this situation better we have got to make the common welfare a life passion, putting mind and heart and effort into it. Making the common welfare a mere matter of sentiment, to be indulged as a



hobby, in spare moments and at little or no personal sacrifice will not do.

The great purpose of the most constructive human welfare movements to-day is to so change social and industrial conditions and to give the spirit of brotherhood and justice such free play in the hearts of men and in their relations with each other that the need for charity will be eliminated. Poverty, with its black train, is becoming understood and it is being fought with a determination that will eventually do away with it. Perhaps some of you read a recent editorial in *The Survey* in which Dr. Edward T. Devine said: "Greed, selfishness, privilege, injustice, exploitation, ignorance and neglect are the seven deadly sins of modern civilization." In the same editorial Dr. Devine said: "There is one potent, wholly efficacious cure for these sins, and that is such teaching and such an experience as will supplant selfishness and greed by generosity and compassion, the desire for privilege by the desire for equal opportunity, the instinct of injustice by the passion for justice, the tendency to exploit by the tendency to nobly serve, ignorance and neglect by a clear-eyed and persistent determination to know and understand and to act on that knowledge and understanding. This teaching, wherever it is carried on and in whatever name is essentially religious teaching, and this experience, seizing upon the individual, is nothing else than a religious conversion. This is not to distort words from their established and usual meaning but only to apply them as they must be applied."

Now when we know that all the influences that Dr. Devine has enumerated as the seven deadly sins of civilization are at work in every community in some form and when we know that the larger State, national and international problems need for their solution all the wisdom and enlightened influence that can be brought to bear upon them, do we have any First-day schools that are failing to do their best to give the kind of teaching and to produce the kind of experience that is needed to blot out these sins? It is my observation that many of our First-day schools are failing miserably to give a conception of religion that will meet the need of people in their respective neighborhoods, not to speak of their wider obligations. In city and town schools we have a little superficial consideration of the best-known charities and of the time-honored lines of Friendly philanthropic work. But of the relationship of religion to such problems as industry and wages, public recreation, child labor, housing in its various aspects, militarism, methods and standards in force in the courts and prisons, the fight between capital and labor, strikes and work-

men's organizations and legislation for the improvement of social and industrial conditions—of these and other such fundamental problems we hear comparatively very little in our city First-day schools and where they are talked about it is largely with the idea that Friends are not particularly involved in the problems. In First-day schools in country neighborhoods one rarely finds anything more than a mere skimming of the surface of the problems of rural life that press on every side and only a few country Friends seem to have any idea of making their meeting a neighborhood social and religious centre. There is in rural sections bitter complaint because of the labor problem and the increased wages that must be paid for help; roads are frequently bad and they are a big obstacle to the best kind of life in the country; things that must be bought are often inferior in quality and usually too high in cost; things sold always bring less than they are worth to the farmer; schools are inferior in many cases and all too frequently they utterly fail to give the sort of training that children born and living in the country ought to have; boys and girls become disgusted with life on the farm and leave for the city; ignorant, narrow-minded and greedy politicians are elected to public office and squander money paid by the farmer in taxes; appropriations for the military system are increased by millions year after year when there is no sign or likelihood of war. These and numerous other problems that vitally affect the lives of people in the country—as they do the lives of city people, either directly or indirectly—get very little constructive consideration in the First-day schools. But the problems I have been enumerating practically determine the kind of religion that people will have and the extent to which it will influence and shape their lives. Surely, then, these problems should be studied seriously and as deeply as possible in the agencies maintained for religious education. If the First-day school is to be worthy of its task and its opportunity it will do its work with a vision of the Kingdom of God on earth before it. What we want to accomplish with our religion is the salvation of men and the establishment of this Kingdom of God. To be full and complete, salvation must include the man's whole life. A full salvation involves the opportunity for every man to realize the full humanity which God has put into him; it means a clean, rich, just and brotherly life.

With a vision of what is to be accomplished those who have the First-day schools in charge should not be content with planting in children's minds nice-sounding and disconnected Bible texts and stories taken at random from this great book,



while at the same time trying to make the children believe that lessons which the writers of the Bible endeavored to impress upon the people of their day may be applied literally to the lives which people are living, under very different conditions, in this day. For example, it is the common thing for First-day school teachers to instruct their pupils regarding the "golden rule" and to have the children commit this beautiful sentiment to memory with the implication, if not the positive statement, that all that one needs to enable him to live by this rule now is sound personal character and determination to love his neighbor as himself. But in this kind of instruction it is assumed that we are still living in the days when simple personal relations and the hugeness and complexity of modern relations are ignored. Lessons of love should be taught but for these days they should not be lessons of narrow love for family and relatives and friends. A truly worthy First-day school will know the social significance of the Bible, particularly the vigorous and inspiring messages of the prophets and of Jesus, and it will endeavor to use this body of literature as a means of giving children a social conception of religion.

As for the young men and women and the adults in our First-day schools the course of greatest profit and service for them is to give honest and unprejudiced study to the sort of problems about which I have been talking. A systematic and earnest consideration of these problems even if for only one hour a week, would give a concreteness, a purpose and a value to religion that for very many of our young and older people it does not have at present. And if this kind of work were to be done in the First-day schools the attendance of many who do not now seem to think there is anything in such schools for them would probably be secured. Further than this, the introduction of social problems on a liberal scale into the courses of study for higher grades of the First-day schools would provide an outlet for leading ability that is not at present used in our religious activities and the purpose and possibilities of our Religious Society would stand out in the minds of our members as never before. Such study would also have the result of developing informed and inspired leaders among our young people and the good effects would be shown in far greater practical and constructive activity on the part of our meetings than we now have.

Finally, may I urge and emphasize the point that the First-day school is an agency to prepare people for lives of service and that it be recognized that the First-day school has a mission to perform.

## PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING.

(Continued.)

In consideration of the report on Education, George A. Walton, Principal of George School, spoke of the genuinely educated man as a man of humble heart with meekness of spirit. Education fails if it gives mere intellectual skill, and more sadly still if there is a spirit of aristocratic arrogance and the feeling of being better than others who have not gone through college. Education is not to be allowed to stimulate the intellect at the expense of the spirit.

After a number had expressed themselves on various phases of the problems of education, some expressing a fear of intellectualism, others doubting the advisability of urging all to go to college irrespective of material means, capacity or natural bent, Henry Wilbur said it was evident that all present believed in higher education, but every body agreed to the inadvisability of increasing the number of those "educated" off their feet.

The report of the Committee (of the Seven Yearly Meetings) on Isolated Members was received. It was, in summary, as follows:

### REPORT ON ISOLATED MEMBERS.

The Committee met Eighth month 3rd and 4th, 1912, at Highland Creek Meeting House, near Salem, Ind. Five Yearly Meetings were represented.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., owing to many active members having moved away, the First-day morning meetings were discontinued during the winter of 1911-12, but the Quaker Round Table was held monthly at homes of members, closing for the summer with a picnic attended by thirty-five persons.

First-day meetings at Harrisburg were held regularly during the year with an average attendance of nine or ten. Meetings were held monthly at homes of members for reading and study, also some social gatherings, closing for the summer with a picnic in the park at which about fifty were present.

The Friends' Association at Cambridge, Mass., met monthly except during the summer months, with increased attendance and interest. The work there has been transferred to the Advancement Committee of New York Yearly Meeting.

Two new associations were started during the year, one at Schenectady, N. Y., and one at Easton, Pa. The leading spirits in each of these were former Woodbrookers.

Several other neighborhoods have been visited or corresponded with by members of the Committee. The next meeting of the Committee will be held at the time of Genesee Yearly Meeting, Coldstream, Ont., Sixth month, 7-12, 1913.

### THE TRUST FUNDS.

The report of the Trustees gave an accounting of nine funds belonging to the Yearly Meeting, aggregating something like \$1,097,233.03. The income of the John M. George Fund, amounting to \$21,407.49, was used for the George School; the fund now stands at \$428,862.52. The income from the Jacob Fretz Legacy, \$4,851.15, also goes



to the George School; this fund consists of \$99,059.45. The income of the Samuel Jeanes Fund, \$10,258.81, was used for educational purposes under the direction of the Yearly Meeting's Committee on Education; the fund now is \$204,198.36. The income of the other Samuel Jeanes Fund, \$5,057.55, goes for the repair and aid in building meeting houses; this fund now is \$104,450.15. The income of the Joseph Jeanes Fund, \$10,414.96, goes toward the maintenance of the Quarterly Meeting Homes; the amount of the fund now is \$205,483.51. From the income of the Mary Jeanes Fund, \$1,200 was used by the Committee on Education as loans to aid young people in obtaining an education; the amount of the fund is \$31,904.06. From the income of the Harriet W. Paiste Fund, \$1,343.30 went toward the maintenance of George School; the present amount of the fund being \$21,718.66. There are two smaller funds of \$1,200 and of \$358.82.

At the suggestion of William Bancroft the meeting asked the Trustees to furnish with their report a list of trusts held by them for other bodies than the Yearly Meeting; and also that printed copies of their report be prepared before the time of presenting it, so that it might not be necessary to read it in detail in the meeting.

The George School report was as follows:

#### GEORGE SCHOOL.

The consideration of a report respecting what is under our charge always calls up afresh the sense of our responsibilities therein.

The School has been open the usual time. There have been a few cases of illness, one very severe, but the general health of the community has, with less exception than usual, been good.

The class graduated in Sixth month, 1912, consisted of seven young women and nine young men. The number of pupils enrolled during the present year is 245, of whom 209 have been boarders and 36 day pupils, as follows:

Boarders who are members among Friends.....	139
Boarders, not members, who have one parent a member .....	27
Boarders other than the above .....	43
	209
Day pupils who are members among Friends...	14
Day pupils, not members, who have one parent a member .....	2
Day pupils other than the above .....	20
	36

Of the boarders, 106 are girls and 103 are boys, and of the day pupils, 14 are girls and 22 are boys. The average age is a little less than 16½ years.

There are 25 members of the faculty, 10 men and 15 women, 16 of whom are members among Friends.

The accounts for the school year which ended Eighth month 1st, 1912, show:

Net expenses of the School .....	\$68,216.80
Receipts on account of pupils, etc. ....	41,153.47

Made up from income of endowment funds.... \$27,063.33

In this statement no receipts or payments on account of the farm, for permanent improvements, nor for furniture are included. It includes a charge of \$1,360.51 for assumed depreciation of furniture. An analysis of the expenses indicates that they amounted to \$348.01 for each boarding pupil, and to \$139.44 for each day pupil.

Our treasurer estimates the net expenses of the school for the current school year at about \$68,200.00, and receipts on account of pupils at approximately \$43,900.00.

The following is an abstract of the accounts for the year ending with the Third month:

Balance in hand Fourth month 1, 1912 .....	\$6,584.17
Received from the Trustee, income of George and Fretz funds .....	\$26,000.00
Received from the Trustee, income of Paist fund .....	1,248.11
Received for tuition, etc., net. This includes payments, which amounted to \$812.00, that were in excess of the bills rendered .....	45,049.31
Received contributions .....	1,045.04
Received from farm, sales of produce, &c. ....	6,789.52
	80,131.98
	86,716.15
Paid on School Account .....	\$69,273.99
Paid on Furnishing Account .....	758.74
Paid on Insurance Account.....	25.00
Paid on Farm Account .....	6,737.24
	76,794.97
Balance in hand Fourth month 1, 1913.....	\$9,921.18
The farm accounts show,—	
Receipts, 4-1-1912 to 3-31-1913.....	\$6,789.52
Stock, per inventory, 3-31-1913.....	5,763.00
	12,552.52
Stock, per inventory, 3-31-1912.....	\$5,268.00
Payments 4-1-1912 to 3-31-1913.....	6,737.24
	12,005.24
Profit in operating .....	\$547.28

While we feel that conditions at the School this year have been very satisfactory, it is a matter of course that we would like to see improvements in many respects. No doubt this will always be the case, but there are some things we may mention here which press upon us especially. One is our limitation as to amount of salaries, which interferes with our securing and retaining teachers whom we would wish to have. Experience often adds to the ability of teachers, not only to control students, but to otherwise exert an inspiring and uplifting influence upon them; and experienced teachers command higher salaries. This limitation as to expenditure often necessitates engaging others than members of the Society of Friends. Repairs and improvements in the buildings are needed, which we forego, or hesitate respecting, on account of the expenditure which would be required.

We ask that the Trustees shall be authorized to pay over during this year the income of the Harriet W. Paist fund for the past year, and \$24,000.00 of the income of the George and Fretz funds.

On behalf of the committee.

WILLIAM P. BANCROFT, Clerk.

In the consideration of this report the matter upon which there was most expression was the



reference to "our limitation as to amount of salaries, which interferes with our securing and retaining teachers whom we would wish to have." One thought that we make a mistake in thus accepting the current theory of the high cost of living, and acquiescing in the cry for higher salaries. It is better to practice living within our incomes. We should be slow to raise wages. Another, not a teacher, testified that there is no profession worse paid than that of the teacher.

The President of Swarthmore College agreed that it is most important to be careful as to our expenditures and that too much stress can not be laid on our testimony as to living within our incomes. We are, however, confronted by a condition. The prices of things the teacher must purchase have in the last fifteen years increased 64 per cent. Thirty dollars a month or \$300 a year of that time would go as far as \$500 does now. Those who lived within an income of \$600 a year then have to spend now to continue anything like as good a standard of living, \$1,000 a year. This refers to the actual necessities of life. The cost of a teacher's preparation for his profession is also much greater now than fifteen years ago, so that in employing a teacher a larger investment is involved. If a teacher is to do what you and I demand of him, he must have twice as much salary now as fifteen years ago. This is not theory, it is the result of a painstaking study of the actual facts as to the compensation of teachers.

William T. Hilliard said that we cannot have the best teachers for our schools unless we pay them as much as they can get elsewhere.

William P. Bancroft called attention to the report of Westtown School, just published in the *Westonian* [extracts from which will be given in a later issue of the *Intelligencer*] as being an important contribution to the interests of Friendly education.

#### GENERAL CONFERENCE ADVANCEMENT WORK.

A communication from the Central Committee of Friends' General Conference was read. In this a brief report was given of the activities of the General Conference in which part is taken by representatives of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting by appointment of its standing committees. The Yearly Meeting also, by appropriations made by the standing committees, contributes its share of the expenses of the General Conference. The funds used in the Advancement work of the General Conference, at first and for some years raised by asking individual Friends and meetings for contributions, had now come to be contributed to

by appropriations from all the Yearly Meetings except Philadelphia. This Yearly Meeting was now asked to make an appropriation to the General Conference for this purpose. Philadelphia's quota, 47 per cent., of the \$3,000 to be raised each year for the Advancement work would be \$1,410. Communications had come up from two Quarterly Meetings, Western and Concord, asking that this appropriation be made.

The meeting promptly approved the proposal and the appropriation was made.

#### THE QUARTERLY MEETING HOMES.

The Committee on Joseph Jeanes Fund made its report showing that \$9,387.61, income of this fund, had been turned over by them to the Boarding Homes of all the Quarterly and Half Yearly Meetings, each receiving its proper quota. There had been in these homes the past year 202 persons, 183 permanent and 19 transient boarders. The total cost of maintaining the homes had been \$62,594.39.

In addition this Committee had paid to those homes having infirmaries, the sum of \$7,937.92 from the income of a fund of \$250,000 left by Anna T. Jeanes for this purpose.

The Committee on Central Bureau made its report which was, in full, as follows:

#### THE CENTRAL BUREAU.

During the past year, the Committee composed of twenty-one members appointed from the Yearly Meeting's Committees on Education, First-day Schools and Philanthropic Labor has adhered closely to the plans outlined in the report of the Central Bureau made to this Meeting a year ago. The main attention has been given to facilitating the work of the Committees above named. For each one it has prepared and sent out a large number of individual letters as well as thousands of circular letters, statements, and programs. The amount of work requested by these Committees has considerably increased this year. This statement is especially significant in the case of the Committee on Education whose reorganization and greater activity have brought the services of the Bureau into greater requisition. A considerable amount of data covering the complicated questions with which the Philanthropic Committee attempts to deal has been made available for the use of committee members and others interested. Some of our busy and capable members have found it possible to accomplish considerably more work by being relieved of the care of certain routine.

Some work has been done for the Committee on the Revision of the Discipline, the General Nominating Committee, the Clerk of the Representative Committee or Meeting for Sufferings, for the Book and Memorial Committees of the Representative Committee. The principal work undertaken for the Representative Committee was the preparation of Friends' Year Book for 1913, which it seemed suitable for the Representative Committee at this time to take over. The preparation of such a book, involving careful attention to a multitude of details, can be satisfactorily accomplished only by ready co-operation and prompt response of officials responsible for the informa-



tion published. The time allowed for the preparation of the press copy last year was inadequate to gather complete recent information from every field; but by beginning earlier, and with the interest and help of all the members of the Yearly Meeting, we hope to bring the book up to a higher standard of accuracy.

The collection of reference books at the Bureau has been enlarged and their use has considerably increased. The details of the committee work carried on through the Bureau are embraced in the reports of the Committee having headquarters here.

The membership list of all Monthly Meetings comprising the Yearly Meeting, which was undertaken last year, has been completed, and while not as accurate as desirable and with difficulty kept up-to-date, has demonstrated considerable value as a means of finding persons and addresses. This list is designed for the use of standing committees or for reference by members of the Society of Friends for meeting purposes. It is not meant to be accessible for any business or commercial purpose.

Many small sub-committees meet at the Bureau and make use of the facilities afforded for arranging the details of programs, conferences, and other meetings. It becomes increasingly a place of general information concerning everything pertaining to the Society of Friends, both of historical and present interest.

A conservative estimate suggests that the Secretary writes about 125 personal letters per month, and that the office has handled in twelve months about 20,000 separate mailable packages, including circular letters, copies of minutes, lesson leaves, programs, etc.

The Committee feels that the work possible within its present limited scope and in the crowded quarters has developed a reasonable degree of usefulness. In looking toward the future we hope for the provision of more adequate accommodation and the development of greater usefulness to the general work of the Yearly Meeting. It seems to us that the Bureau is the logical custodian of the fire-proof.

We have received from the Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500.00), from the First-day School Committee of Friends' General Conference four hundred dollars (\$400.00), and interest on deposit seven dollars sixty-two cents (\$7.62), making a total of one thousand nine hundred seven dollars and sixty-two cents (\$1,907.62). Our expenses for salaries, rent, telephone, printing, postage, etc., have been two thousand forty dollars and twelve cents (\$2,040.12). The deficit, amounting to one hundred thirty-two dollars and fifty cents (\$132.50), was made up from the balance in the hands of the Treasurer at the time of the last report to the Yearly Meeting. The balance at that time was due to the fact that during the first year of its operation, the Bureau was open for business approximately seven months. The Committee estimates the expense for the ensuing year to be two thousand two hundred dollars (\$2,200.00), and recommends the appropriation by the Yearly Meeting of the sum of one thousand eight hundred dollars (\$1,800.00) for the continuance of the work.

The appropriation asked for was made.

The minutes of the Representative Committee (or Meeting for Sufferings) showed that the following amounts had been used from the Samuel Jeanes Fund for repair and improvements in meeting houses: Yardley, \$500; Fallowfield,

\$1,500; Kennett, \$150; Wrightstown, \$250; Greenwich, \$250; Makefield, \$100; Hockessin, \$200; Medford, \$122; Horsham, \$250.

On nomination of the Auditing Committee, Edmund Webster was reappointed Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting. Seven thousand five hundred dollars was the amount decided upon to be raised during the coming year.

The membership of the Yearly Meeting, as reported at a later session, was found to be 10,739, the membership reported last year having been 10,694.

The Queries were taken up in the usual way, answers from each of the Quarterly and Half Yearly Meetings being read and a summary made by the Clerk.

*(Concluded next week.)*

#### WOMEN'S MEETING.

*(Concluded.)*

When the minutes were read Fourth-day morning, recalling the discussions of the day before, Mary Travilla reminded Friends that whatever the meeting may do as an organization does not relieve us of our individual responsibility. Alice C. Robinson asked young mothers to talk very frankly to their children, boys as well as girls, concerning sex hygiene. Elizabeth F. Newlin hoped that enlightened mothers would also talk freely to mothers who are ignorant regarding what their children ought to know.

When considering the request from the Central Committee for Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to pay its share directly of the money needed by the Advancement Committee, Mary R. Livezey objected on the ground that it would be encouraging a hireling ministry. Susan Y. Foulke expressed unity with her. It was explained that the Advancement Secretary and his stenographer were paid for devoting their entire time to finding out the needs of Friends within the limits of the seven Yearly Meetings and filling these needs as far as possible writing hundreds of letters, visiting neighborhoods himself and arranging for visits by other Friends. Any vocal ministry in connection with these visits is entirely an individual concern.

Mary Heald Way said that when a meeting has but one recorded minister upon whom the others largely depend, it is very refreshing to be visited now and then by some one who comes with a new message or a new point of view. Matilda



E. Janney spoke of the increased interest of many of our young people because of the work of the Advancement Committee. Elma M. Preston reminded Friends that the action of the Yearly Meeting in agreeing to do its part, should not excuse neighborhoods that asked to have a speaker sent for a special occasion from paying his traveling expenses.

When considering the revision of the queries there were several who had serious misgivings as to dropping formal answers to the first five. Alice C. Robinson, Elizabeth Koser Wilson and others spoke of the deeper hold some of their queries had taken upon the meeting since Baltimore had done away with formal answers to them. Anna F. Levick and others regretted the change of phraseology from "Holy Scriptures" to "Bible." Elizabeth Lloyd asked each one present to answer to herself individually whether in thinking or talking about this book she thought or said "Holy Scriptures" or "Bible." It seemed to her much better to use the word that is now used almost universally by all denominations of Christians.

After the revision had been accepted by the meeting Emma D. Eyre said that personally she preferred the queries as they had been, and then quoted Margaretta Walton who had submitted to some change of meeting procedure in her later life and had said about it, "I have had my way many years; it is right that younger Friends should have their way now."

At the opening of Fifth-day's session Elizabeth F. Newlin gave a word of encouragement to mothers who had been faithful in training their children and yet had been disappointed in the results. She bade them be hopeful and of good courage and they might yet have their reward.

On Sixth-day morning, when it was realized that all the queries were yet to be answered, with much other business to be disposed of, Mary H. Whitson suggested that the answers from the several Quarterly Meetings be dispensed with and only the summary answers read, thus leaving time for some discussion. To this there was no dissenting voice. In connection with the first answer Sarah Griscom said that the meeting is but a means to an end; those who go to a meeting from force of habit or a sense of duty, with no effort to feel the Divine presence, will go away carrying no blessing away with them. To help the meeting and be helped by it, one must be a Friend inwardly and the worship must be of the heart. Hannah Clothier Hull spoke of one, not a member, who had attended meeting and missed the usual prayer, and added that if the silence had been alive with the commingled prayer of those

assembled, she thought the visitor would have felt it.

Concerning the ministry Alice C. Robinson asked each one to question whether the helpful thought in meeting was given to her individually or whether she ought to share it with others. Caroline J. Worth said it was a mistake for small meetings to look for some one to be raised up; if each member would say in her heart, "Hear am I, send me," the meeting would not lack ministry. Ethel Gates Coates felt that more young Friends remain silent because of self-consciousness than are deterred by fear of criticism. Elizabeth H. Comly said that older Friends have been a failure if the young Friends are afraid to speak in their presence.

Ellen H. E. Price spoke of the great need today for Friends to practice simplicity of behavior and apparel and thus testify against the extravagances of the times. Sarah Griscom said that wearing the Friends' garb was never a question of salvation, but it had often been a strength to the wearer. Matilda E. Janney made a special plea that young Friends should always dress modestly.

Susanna M. Gaskill urged Friends to greater activity in the campaign to reduce the number of licensed saloons. Several Friends said that wives and children should know what were the circumstances of the family so that they might co-operate in keeping expenses within bounds.

When the message to London Yearly Meeting was read some Friends wanted the closing paragraph alluding to differences omitted. Evelyn Sturge, of Bristol, England, hoped it would be left as it was, as she was sure it would lead to no misunderstanding, when it also emphasized the Divine reality that underlies these differences. Many expressed their gladness that there was a growing fellowship between English and American Friends.

The report of the treasurer of women's meeting showed a balance on hand of \$403.52. It was agreed that \$150.00 of this should go to Abby D. Munro for Mt. Pleasant School, S. C. Lucy Smyth Cooper was continued as treasurer.

Much sympathy was expressed for Matilda Garrigues, who had not been strong enough to take her place at the clerk's table after the second day of the meeting, and many spoke of how much they missed the presence and counsel of Sarah B. Flitcraft, who was kept at home by illness.

Memorials were read during the day for Joseph B. Livezey, Joseph S. Walton and David Newport. The impressive silence that followed each reading was more eloquent than words.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTH MONTH 31, 1913.

### NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING.

If ever nature smiled on the New York Yearly Meeting she did so on First-day last, when a cloudless sky removed every excuse for the fair-weather meeting goers to stay at home. It is probable that the unusual attendance that day may have been due both to the weather, and to the reviving interest in the Society's activities. Friends and strangers were pretty generally agreed that the meeting First-day morning was of a helpful character, and accorded well with the Friendly standards.

Public testimony was given in prayer or sermon by Alice C. Robinson and Martha S. Townsend, of Baltimore; Phebe C. Cornell, of Chappaqua, N. Y.; La Vergne F. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie; Dr. Pease, a New Thought leader; Henry W. Wilbur, of Swarthmore; William M. Jackson, of New York, and Percy Russell, of Brooklyn. The speakers in the main upheld the Friendly position regarding the inner divine life. Percy Russell was of the opinion that the spiritual life was based on physical conditions, and that the speakers, because of lack of knowledge of the struggle of daily toil, were presenting a type of spiritual life utterly impossible for the bulk of men and women to attain.

The First-day morning meeting in Brooklyn was attended by Prof. John A. Miller, of Swarthmore College.

Two sessions of the meeting for Ministry and Counsel were held on Seventh-day. In the consideration of the reports dealing with the queries, the meeting for worship demanded considerable attention. The feeling was expressed that if we expect our children to attend our meetings, we must make the gatherings interesting and inspiring for the children. Parental instruction regarding the spiritual relationships of children was urged. Going to meeting anxiously expecting to get something, was not considered a proper preparation for worship. On the contrary, desiring to give rather than to receive is a better attitude for the Friendly worshiper.

In the evening the First-day School Association held its annual meeting. On the recommendation of its Executive Committee the Association decided to ask the Yearly Meeting to officially and directly take over the First-day school work, by the appointment of a committee for that purpose. Should the Yearly Meeting grant this request, the Association will disband.

Elizabeth W. Collins, of Swarthmore, read the paper on "Continuity in Bible Study," which she presented during the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

Philadelphia Friends find a condition in the New York Yearly Meeting which exists to only a limited extent at home. A good many Friends here, and a considerable number of young people, come from small isolated meetings, or from neighborhoods where the meetings have disappeared, so that the annual gathering is about all of the vital Friendly contact they enjoy during the year. The Yearly Meeting thus serves the purpose of inspiring interest and insuring allegiance to the Society on the part of a considerable number of semi-isolated members. It may be stated with reasonable certainty that had present activities, and opportunity for usefulness on the part of young people existed a generation or more ago, the meetings would not have declined and disappeared from several neighborhoods.

Friends from the vicinity of Philadelphia who are in attendance at the Yearly Meeting, are: Charles Saunders, wife and daughter Jennie, from Bethayres; Rachel and Sarah Knight, from Byberry, and Annie Comfort, of Fallsington, a great-great-granddaughter of John Woolman.

### AGRICULTURAL COURSE AT SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

Next college year, for the first time, there will be a course of lectures open to students at Swarthmore College on Economic Agriculture. This course will be given by George T. Powell, President of the Agricultural Experts Association, with headquarters in New York City. Mr. Powell has studied this subject in many parts of the United States, and is an authority in this line of work. He has given with great satisfaction a course of lectures at Columbia, Cornell, and other educational centers. The topics of the lectures will be as follows:

1. *The Soil.* Its composition, function in sustaining life, vegetable and animal.  
The philosophy of tillage.  
Relation of water to the soil and to plants.



2. *Plants.* Their purpose in the economy of nature.  
How plants obtain food.  
How they grow.  
The breeding of plants.
3. *Alfalfa, Grass and Hay* as wealth producers.  
Preparation of the soil and culture.
4. The preparation and culture of trees.  
Grafting, Budding and Pruning.  
The culture of fruit trees.
5. *The Insect World.*  
Injurious Insects.  
Those that are beneficial.  
Their control.  
Birds in their economic relation to the balance in Nature.
6. *The cost of living.*  
Reasons for its increase.  
Effect upon consumers.  
Transportation, Distribution. Markets.
7. The future of American Agriculture.  
Farm Life, Social and Educational Advancement.

This course of lectures is provided by the generosity of a Friend of the College.

#### DR. BALDWIN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

At the six weeks' course given in Knoxville last summer at the University of Tennessee Twenty-five hundred teachers were present from twenty-four States, including many from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. This year two hundred courses will be given by almost as many instructors. Among those to be present are Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Child's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor, Dr. and Mrs. Southwick of Boston, Professor B. T. Baldwin of Swarthmore, Professor George B. Foster of Chicago, and Edward Howard Griggs.

Doubtless a great number of people interested in education will again take advantage of these courses, since the low tuition, cheap board, special rates and delightful climate make this a splendid opportunity for teachers in this neighborhood to come into contact with teachers from the United States and especially from the South.

#### AT OLD GREEN STREET.

##### LAST MONTHLY MEETING THERE.

On the 22nd the members of the Green Street Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia, met for the last time in the old meeting house at Fourth and Green Streets. The Friends sitting in the silence were evidently "revolving many memories" of the place. A hundred years ago it was the centre of a large Friendly community. Their place is now occupied mostly by an industrial population of foreign immigrants. The meeting house will be used as a social centre for the Friends' Neighborhood Guild.

The meeting last evening was addressed by

Daniel Batchellor, who quoted the words of Tennyson:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,  
And God fulfils Himself in many ways."

He said that the work of brightening and uplifting the young lives in the neighborhood was no less sacred than the quiet meetings for worship which had been held in that place.

Sarah Linvill spoke of the strong characters which had been built up there in the past.

Samuel Jones referred to the plain and simple faith of the old Friends and wished that those present might be as earnest in the path of duty.

In the absence of Charles F. Jenkins, Caroline S. Jackson was appointed clerk for the day at the business session, with Harrison Streeter for assistant clerk.

Overseers were appointed to take charge of the wedding of Lupton Broomell and Anna F. T. Pettit.

A nominating committee was appointed to co-operate with that of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting to supply vacancies in the committee of the Friends' Central School.

The Yearly Meeting Committee of Entertainment announced that they had provided 2,875 meals for delegates, besides arranging for temporary homes.

The trustees reported that the \$45,560 received for the transfer of the meeting house had been deposited in the Provident Life and Trust Company.

The next monthly meeting will be held in the meeting house at Greene Street and Schoolhouse Lane, Germantown.

In closing the clerk said: "The meetings at Green Street will now be only a memory, but may the future be a record of hopes realized and blessings received."

#### YOUNG FRIENDS' BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia Young Friends' Association has laid the corner-stone of its new home. Through the years to come it will stand as a monument to the past integrity of the followers of Fox and a promise of future growth and accomplishment.

In the Executive Committee was conceived the inspiration to have a formal ceremony for the dedication of the new home; a ceremony befitting in its dignity, the magnitude of the undertaking. What was more appropriate than that it should be held during Yearly Meeting week so that many interested Friends from a distance might be with us? The date chosen therefore was Fifth-day, Fifth month 15, 1913, at 1 p. m.



A platform was erected on the first floor within the walls of the partially completed structure, a few American flags and a few flowers were the only decorations. The crowds gathered, young and old, loyal members of the Young Friends' Association and their interested friends—hundreds of those in attendance at Yearly Meeting, newspaper reporters and photographers. Long before the Chairman took his place on the platform every available corner of the first floor and the scaffolding about it was crowded to its utmost; cameras were pointed from every side.

Our one disappointment was the absence of our president, J. Eugene Baker, who as principal of the Girls' High School was in Washington with his Senior class. Even though absent he labored for us in preparing a paper.

Waves of suppressed excitement stirred the waiting crowds as one by one Isaac H. Clothier, Henry W. Wilbur and Mayor and Mrs. Blankenburg took their places on the platform. Joseph Harold Watson, Chairman of the Executive Committee presided and after a few appropriate remarks introduced Charles J. Suplee, Jr., the worthy vice-president of our corporation, who read Professor Baker's paper, "Past and Future." It was a brief resumé of the quarter century's existence of the Association and its hope for the future—to become a centre of all Friendly activities, to make a home for many Friends and Friendly people and to exert a beneficial influence over the community.

The second speaker was the Hon. Rudolph Blankenburg, Mayor of Philadelphia, who expressed the regret that the proportionate number of Friends is less than in the past, and the hope that the awakening exemplified by the new building would be a means of enlarging the Society and its field of usefulness. He paid high tribute to the Friends,—their character, ideals, and accomplishments, and made an earnest appeal for continued and increased activity in civic affairs.

Henry W. Wilbur, the next speaker, scarcely needed an introduction to that assemblage. His address was, as we have learned to expect from him, concise and forceful. He referred to the many ways in which the old Young Friends' Association had rendered service to those coming within its influence and pointed out the larger service of which the new and imposing structure is but an emblem. Many of us who had known the influence of the personal magnetism of one beautiful life that, after years of faithful service for the Young Friends' Association had passed out within its walls, appreciated the tribute he paid to her memory.

To our revered friend and member Isaac H.

Clothier was reserved the honor of depositing the copper box in the receptacle prepared for it in the corner-stone in the southeast wall. He first read a list of the contents of the box, which included the Young Friends' Association membership list, its old and new constitution and by-laws, a quantity of Friendly literature of various kinds, copies of several daily papers, a set of photographs of past and future homes of the Association, an American flag and a Holy Bible. As a fitting close for the ceremony the chairman requested a few moments of silence. To those of us who have worked with loving hearts for the various interests of the old Young Friends' Association there was a feeling of solemnity when the casket holding so many significant emblems of love and labor and hope passed forever from our mortal gaze. In the years to come when time or disaster has crumbled away its enclosing walls, may they of that generation look reverently upon the work of their forefathers. And let those of us who to-day are still young remember that what we are, what we have, and what we do is possible for us only because of the earnest endeavor and the ever forging onward of our ancestors. Let us not forget the honor and glory of that magnificent structure is not ours alone but is shared alike with the generations that have gone before. It is but the gradual evolution wrought by time and earnest effort of their log huts.

Many of the younger members crowded about to see the box in its final resting place and quite a number deemed it an honor to place a single brick in the wall that concealed it forever from our view. Long live the Young Friends' Association! May it endure from generation unto generation,—each nobler than the last!

E. J. B.

#### IN SALEM QUARTER, OHIO.

The Salem Quarterly Meeting Friends' Association met at West Meeting-house (near Alliance, Ohio), Fifth month 18th.

The regular Quarterly Meeting session was held in the morning, after which lunch was served to all present by the West Friends, and an hour of social mingling was enjoyed.

The Association was then called to order by the chairman, Richard G. Hartley, Luella Baily acting as secretary. This was the second meeting of the Association, and no formal program had been arranged, each one being expected to contribute to the entertainment and assume an individual responsibility for the success of the organization. The result was more than gratifying and a very enjoyable program was the result.



The meeting was opened by the reading of the twenty-third Psalm and the giving of sentiments by most present.

Recitations were given by J. Franklin Lamborn and E. Del Mather. Readings by Marietta Hartley and Richard Hartley and short talks by visiting friends, Daniel Richards and others. The meeting adjourned to meet at Salem in the afternoon following the next Quarterly Meeting.

M. B. T.

### MIAMI QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Quarterly Meeting held at Waynesville, Fifth month 10th, was well attended in spite of the chilly and unseasonable weather. The meeting room felt warm and comfortable, and the sunshine streaming in through the south windows and the cluster of lilies-of-the-valley on the clerk's desk made it look both cosy and cheerful.

At the opening of the morning session, all of the representatives were present but one, who was ill. Upon the mention of the recent death of Elizabeth Moore, it was suggested that the meeting pay some fitting tribute to her character and faithful service to the meeting and community. A committee consisting of Martha Warner, Susan Roberts, and Georgia Mendenhall, were appointed to prepare a memorial. At the afternoon session, they presented a brief and sincere tribute, expressed in simple and beautiful language.

The first six queries were read and two papers read in connection with them. The first one entitled "The True Spiritual Life," met with the earnest approval of the meeting. Its message, briefly stated, was this: "That religion which cannot be translated into terms of everyday life, is not the religion the human family needs. It is not therefore the expression of the true spiritual life." After an abundant and appetizing luncheon and a pleasant social hour, the meetings came to order for the afternoon session and the second paper entitled "Some Reasons for being a Friend" was read and approved. Both papers were directed to be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting's Committee.

The Committee appointed at the Quarterly Meeting in Second month, to nominate a standing committee to work for "Civic and Moral Uplift" and to outline a plan of work for its use, presented its report. This was approved and the sum of \$100 was appropriated for the committee's use. This committee, which is to work more especially in the interests of temperance and peace, diligently and as the way opens, is appointed for a stated time and is to report to each Quarterly Meeting. The plan was received with interest

and approval and it is hoped that the work will be carried on faithfully and in the spirit of reason and truth.

Just before the meeting adjourned, Emma G. Holloway, a visiting Friend from Whitewater Quarter, rose and in a few earnest words, told of her pleasure in meeting with Miami Friends and of the comfort and strength she had drawn from the exercises of the day, and of the assurance which they brought to her of the warm and vital bond which unites all friendly people. Her words brought to her hearers the strength and comfort of which she spoke.

I. W. K.

### EASTON AND GRANVILLE HALF YEARLY MEETING.

Our Half Yearly Meeting was held in Granville, N. Y., Fifth month 17th, 18th and 19th. Joel Borton, of Woodstown, N. J., was present. First-day morning he spoke from the text, "Let every soul be subject to the higher powers. For there is no power but of the God: the powers that be are ordained of God." The meeting closed with prayer by the visitor.

A meeting was held First-day afternoon, when Joel Borton preached on the subject of applied Christianity. The meeting closed with prayer.

The last session of the meeting was held Second-day morning; it was opened with prayer by Hannah B. Allen. Our friend, Joel Borton, spoke of the necessity of our silent waiting as a preparation for the coming business of the meeting. G. Myron Allen and others expressed their appreciation of the inspiring sermons we had listened to.

LYDIA J. MOSHER.

Granville, N. Y.

### AT LONDON GROVE.

#### EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE.

An Educational Rally under the auspices of the Yearly Meeting's Educational Committee was held at London Grove, Chester County, Pa., Friends' School, Fifth month 20th. The forenoon was devoted to the school commencement and the exercises were opened with two songs by the pupils. The graduate, Marion S. Marshall read an Essay on "Bryant's Love of Nature," which was above the average of school girl productions, both in content and delivery.

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin then gave an address in which he spoke of the value of an education, and the kinds of men and women that are worth while. The talk showed the futility of excuses and the need for optimism and courage. A new science was hinted at which might one day supersede



osteopathy and the others,—that of merry-opathy. The address closed with Kipling's poem, "If." The impressive silence which followed meant more than any applause. After the presentation of the diploma, the Principal gave her farewell to the pupils and to London Grove. Pauline Eves, who has done excellent work for three years as Principal, has resigned and will be greatly missed.

Opportunity was given to inspect the exhibit of drawings, stencil and cut paper work, also the final examination papers. The display was one of unusual merit, and compared favorably with that of one of the largest High Schools in the country.

Helen Lownes, the Primary teacher, has also resigned and her position will be filled by Lydia B. Ridgway of Philadelphia.

Lunch was served by recent graduates of the School, and at 1.30 p. m. with over a hundred present, Ellen H. E. Price took charge of the Conference. A Spring Song was given by a girls' quartet as an opening. Dr. Baldwin gave a talk on the "Place of the Friends' School in Rural Communities." He said that the function of the Friends' Schools was to serve as a social and moral centre of the community and as an inspiration and guide to the public schools. He elaborated on these heads, to a very appreciative audience. Discussion followed by ex-students and music was then furnished by the victrola.

Nan Oppenlander, of Swarthmore College, talked on the "Educational Value of the Story," and traced the interest in stories back to the instinct of the earliest races. She gave suggestions for the telling of stories and made a strong plea for *telling* instead of *reading* stories to children. She recommended Sara Cone Bryant's book, "How to Tell Stories to Children"; and told the stories of the "Boy Who Was Scared of Dyin'," and "How the Elephant Got Its Trunk"; and then recited one of Myra Kelly's stories.

Parents and friends lingered for an hour about the exhibit, and all wished to congratulate the Superintendent, the teachers and the local committee for the interesting and profitable day.

---

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The fund to defray the expenses of Swarthmore's delegates to the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A., at Eaglesmere, for which so many "admission fees" have been charged, is now completed. Over three hundred dollars have been raised. Twenty-six girls will be sent to Eaglesmere. Part of the money will be used in sending two of the dining-room maids to a summer camp. The money used for the Eaglesmere dele-

gates, both last year and this, is considered as a loan. It is expected that through the repayment of these amounts, a permanent fund will, in time, be established.

The Judges in the Girls' Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking awarded the first prize to Esther Midler, the second to Elizabeth Oliver, the third to Katharine Denworth. The first spoke on "Woman Suffrage"; the second on "The Place of Co-education at Swarthmore"; the third on "The Civil Service."

Juanita Downes, '13, has received a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania, and expects to take a degree there in June of 1914. The scholarship was awarded largely because of the excellent work done on her thesis, "The Position of Women in Ancient Greek Life." She intends to continue her studies in Latin and Greek.

On First-day, the 18th, Henry W. Wilbur spoke in the morning meeting. In the evening, Dr. Clara Newport addressed the Young Women's Christian Association.

The lacrosse team played with the Carlisle Indians on Whittier Field on the 17th, losing in a score of 3-2. At Hoboken, the baseball team won in a game with Stevens. In the Middle States Intercollegiate Track Meet, held at Easton, Swarthmore took second place.

The new "Social Rule," adopted by the Young Women's Student Government Association, and endorsed by the Faculty, prohibits the Freshmen and Sophomore girls from walking with the young men away from the campus. This privilege is given to the young women of the Junior and Senior classes on First-day afternoons only.

After a lapse of ten years the athletic relations between Swarthmore and Haverford were resumed on the 24th, through a track meet at our sister college. The thirteen events were closely and enthusiastically contested, and it was only the final one which made certain a score of 57½ to 46½ in Haverford's favor.

The Ben Greet Players gave "Twelfth Night" before a large audience in the outdoor auditorium, on the afternoon of the 21st. Seventy per cent. of the proceeds went to the Ben Greet Company, the remaining thirty was divided between the two Christian Associations, under whose joint auspices the play was given.

---

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Thornbury (Delaware County, Pa.,) Association met at the home of Horace and Bertha Darlington Fifth month 17th, with thirty-four in attendance.

Francis Broomall gave a special invitation to



all to attend the suffrage meeting to be held the next day at Miss Fanny Cochran's home. Lewis V. Smedley gave an excellent account of some of the proceedings at the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Mrs. Sarah B. Bredin read a most interesting paper on the life, essays and addresses of John Wilhelm Rountree who founded the Woodbrooke School where Mrs. Bredin was a student. Pictures were passed showing views around Woodbrooke. Adjourned to meet at the home of Lewis V. Smedley, Sixth month 13th.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES.

Briefly the winter's work of the Pasadena, Cal., Association was as follows:

The first meeting of the Young Friends' Association was held Eleventh month 22, 1912. Topic, "Thanksgiving." The second meeting was Twelfth month 27th. Topic, "Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees." The third meeting was First month 31, 1913. Topic, "Panama Canal Region," stereopticon views and lecture by Chas. Francis Saunders. The fourth meeting was Second month 28th. Topic, "The Foreign Citrus Industry," stereopticon views and a very able lecture. The fifth meeting, Third month 27th. Topic, "The Elinor Homes for Working Girls in Chicago," by Louisa Haight, of Chicago. The sixth meeting was held Fourth month 27th. Topic, "John Woolman," papers and talks on the topic by members of the Association.

We have not fully fixed on the time or topic of next meeting.

EMELINE S. HARTMAN.

225 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

The Young Friends' Association of Wilmington, Del., held their closing meeting on Fifth-day evening, Fifth month 23rd, in the Gymnasium of Friends' School. A play, "Unexpected Guests," by Howells, was given by several young men and women, members of the Association. The interpretation of the different characters was excellent, and the portrayal natural and easy. In one or two parts, remarkably appreciative work conveyed the author's meaning and made the scene very real and irresistibly funny. A picnic will be given sometime in Sixth month.

LAURA WORRELL WEBB.

## "LIFE'S BASIS AND LIFE'S IDEAL."

(Concluded.)

"But all the greatness of past achievement could not prevent a strong movement from arising in the Modern Age against Christianity: a movement which still continues to increase in power and which undermines the position of Christianity, where outwardly it still appears

quite secure." \* \* \* "The modern systems of life have raised the standard of human existence enormously in regard to power and content; but they have done this at the cost of its spiritual concreteness. They have suppressed the life of inner spiritual experience and denied the problems of man's inner nature. They know of no grappling of man either with the infinite or with his own nature: they recognize no conflict between freedom and fate, and no inner development of the soul. And all this because their view of life, as a whole, takes away all depth, and transforms existence into a mere series of appearances. Thus, for anyone who regards such depth as the basis of life, and who, therefore, will not reject the experience and the result of universal history, it becomes a necessity to reject the modern systems as guides of life. The more explicitly and exclusively they are presented, the more decided his opposition must be. For what shall all the gain on the circumference of life profit man, if through inattention to *that*, the centre of his life becomes empty and weak, if there emerges no content and no meaning in life itself? What is the value of all the advancing and refining of human existence if it does not bring with it a genuine spiritual culture and an inward elevation of mankind?" \* \* \*

"In the Modern Age, especially, there is a keen desire for a firm basis, as a secure support of life as a whole. But it is useless to seek this basis in life as we immediately experience it, whether in thought, in activity, or in anything else; for in the whole life of immediate experience there is nothing that is free from change." \* \* \* "If, therefore, we would not submit to a dissolution of life, we must seek a basis for it beyond its immediate state and in a whole life. Such a whole life is offered only by the spiritual life, which transcending man, is also immanent in him." \* \* \* "From this point of view also, our relation to the spiritual life is seen to be the fundamental problem that must precede all others." \* \* \* "In the spiritual life we recognize a new world, a realm of inwardness, which has become independent. Within this realm life cannot be directed to something alien, but can be occupied only with itself, with its own development. Its experiences cannot be related to externals; they must lie in itself."

\* \* \* "This movement will summon all the psychical powers of man to activity; it cannot possibly proceed from them. If we are to take part in the building up of that inner world, a spiritual creative activity from the basis of our being must be operative through these psychical functions, uniting them, and applying them as means and instruments."

HENRY B. HALLOCK.



## BIRTH.

BRIGGS.—Near Yardley, Pa., Fifth month 19th, to Joseph Stackhouse and Mabel Row Briggs, a daughter, who is named Helen Row Briggs.

PURDY.—At Ryelands, Port Chester, N. Y., Fourth month 14th, to Arthur Lane and Marjorie Hoose Purdy, a son, who is named Arthur Montgomery Purdy.

STRAUGHN.—In Du Bois, Pa., Fifth month 21st, to William R. and Dorothy Lloyd Straughn, a son, who is named William R. Straughn, Jr. Grandson of Charles and Sarah Verlenden Lloyd.

VAN DOREN.—Fourth month 26th, to John Addison and Martha Wilson Van Doren, of Bound Brook, N. J., a daughter, who is named Sara Mercer Van Doren.

## DEATHS.

BURGESS.—At Newtown, Pa., Fifth month 21st, Sarah H. Burgess in the 81st year of her age; a member of Middletown Monthly Meeting. Interment at Langhorne, Pa.

Sarah H. Burgess was a birthright member of the Society of Friends, a fervent advocate of the principles and an example of the upright and guileless life for which Quakerism stands.

Strength and fidelity formed the bedrock of her nature, strength that never failed for that which was right or for those who were dear to her, and fidelity that was true to every service and to every recognized duty. She combined a childlike sincerity and simplicity with the clear mind of an earnest and thoughtful woman. Always gentle, patient and unselfish, these qualities were never more sweetly manifest than during the last hard weeks of pain and trial.

The esteem and affection of friends and neighbors followed her through life and those whose happy fortune it was to live close to her heart knew how rare was the character that lay beneath the mild and quiet manner.

The world is just a little simpler, a little more patient, a little bit more genuinely true, because of her unspoiled spirit and the tender memory of it that shall live after her.

E. C. W.

FOX.—Died at her late home, near Cadiz, Ohio, Fifth month 23, 1913, Esther J. Fox, in the seventy-sixth year of her age. Funeral services at the home of her daughter Mary, and Clarence G. Hilligas. Interment at West Grove Meeting yard.

RICHARDS.—At her home at West Nottingham, Md., Fifth month 14th,

## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

sent to NEW SUBSCRIBERS  
from now to end of 1913 for

75 cents

PLEASE TELL THIS TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

Rebecca H. Richards, widow of Stephen Richards, in her 90th year. She passed to "the life eternal" in her home where she entered as a bride just sixty-nine (69) years ago. She was the daughter of Vincent and Mary Stubbs, coming through a long line of Friendly ancestors.

For several years she was a hopeless invalid, but was always patient and cheerful under her afflictions.

Her funeral services, which were largely attended by relatives and friends—were held in the ancient meeting house at West Nottingham, whose one hundredth anniversary of its founding, was celebrated two years since.

Her long chain of years was marked by kindly deeds, and faithfulness to duty. Her home will long be tenderly remembered by those who partook of its hospitality.

S. M. C.

SUDLER.—At the home of her son, Carroll H. Sudler, in Chicago, Fifth month 23rd, M. Virginia Sudler, a member of Race Street Meeting, Philadelphia. Interment at Sudlersville, Md.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A conference was held at Stanton, Delaware, on First-day afternoon, Fifth month 18th, under the care of the Committee on Philanthropic Labor of Concord Quarterly Meeting.

A special car from Wilmington conveyed Wilmington Friends and visitors to Stanton Meeting a distance of six or seven miles.

At about the appointed time Charles Palmer, Clerk of the Committee, read the thirty-fourth Psalm as the opening exercise and then referred to the day as the anniversary of the first Hague Conference and now called "Peace day."

The speaker for the day, Rebecca Osler, of Moorestown, N. J., and a member of the graduating class of Swarthmore College, gave an earnest

and enthusiastic address on her subject, "Vacation Bible School Work."

The speaker had the subject well in hand having been engaged in such work in Philadelphia for the past two summers, portraying the object and need of the work and relating many instances that came under her notice.

She stated the Swarthmore students engaged in the work were expected to raise a certain amount of money and after the meeting several contributions were handed to her.

A Friend in the audience referred to the appropriateness of the thirty-fourth Psalm which was read at the opening of the meeting to the address which was given.

Dr. Pusey Heald of Wilmington also made a few remarks.

Friends' meeting will be held at Cambridge, Mass., in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Streets, the afternoon of Sixth month 1st, at three o'clock. Henry M. Haviland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is expected to attend.

LOUISE MERRITT PARKER.  
16 Berkeley Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Following the morning meeting for worship at Merion, Pa., on Sixth month 1st, at which the Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee will be present, a conference is planned for the afternoon, at 2.30. All Friends and those about the neighborhood of Merion Meeting are urged to bring box lunches and partake of a day of spiritual Fellowship.

The program for the Conference will be: The Relation of the Church to the Community, J. Milton Griscom, Gertrude S. Roberts; The Relation of First-day School to the Meeting, Jane P. Rushmore; Discussion, The Meeting for Worship, led by William Webster, Jr. Going from Philadelphia take 1.45 p. m. train to Narberth, where a bus meets all trains; or Bala



trolley at 52nd and Market Streets, to end of line, and walk a mile and a quarter to meeting house. By using the subway and elevated, and getting a transfer at 52nd Street, the round trip can be made for ten cents, allowing an hour from 15th and Market. Morning meeting begins at 10.30.

Charles F. Jenkins, business manager of *Friends' Intelligencer*, and a member of the Philadelphia Vice Commission, was one of the Philadelphia City Club's pilgrims to the University of Wisconsin. The day after his arrival he entered the Freshman class of the University, but so rapid was his progress that before the end of the week he was introduced to the audience as Professor Jenkins. How much wisdom he absorbed during those eventful days is left for him to tell in his own time and way.

Baltimore Quarterly Meeting will be held at Sandy Spring, Md., Sixth month 7th to 9th, and Friends from a distance are cordially invited to attend. Members of the Meeting of Ministers and Elders should take the B. & O. train leaving Camden Station, Baltimore, for Laurel, Md., at 10 a. m. If the local committee is notified they will meet Friends arriving at Laurel by this train, and also by the train leaving Camden Station at 4 p. m. on Seventh-day, Sixth month 7th.

Visitors who may not find these trains convenient may secure teams from the livery stable at Laurel for the drive to Sandy Spring. Those coming by way of Washington may take the passenger auto bus leaving 2016 Fourteenth Street, N. W., at 4 p. m.

REBECCA T. MILLER.

Ashton, Md.

A Friend living in Elizabeth, N. J., writes: "The meeting at Newark, which I attended, is laid down during the summer. It was a live little meeting."

W. G. Heacock writes Fifth month 19th: "In reference to Harrisburg Friends would say that things are about as usual. Last First-day we had a visitor, Nathaniel B. Jones, of Masonville, N. J. To-morrow (Third-day) evening, at the home of Wm. R. McCord, Isaac Wilson is expected to be present for our evening meeting, and on the 30th Joseph Elkinton of Moylan is expected to be with us."

By invitation of the Friends of Lansdowne, Pa., Henry W. Wilbur will deliver an address on "The Mes-

sage of Friends To-day," in the meeting house, Owen and Stratford Aves., First-day, Sixth month 1st, at 7.45 p. m. Those in the vicinity who read this are requested to spread the word, especially to young people who may be interested. Members of all religious denominations and of no denomination are cordially invited.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the N. Los Robles-Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

## FIFTH MO. 30TH (6TH-DAY).

—In Trenton, N. J., Friends' Association, in the meeting house. Last meeting of season. Social.

## FIFTH MO. 31ST (7TH-DAY).

—Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, at Deer Creek Meeting House, Darlington, Harford County, Md., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

## SIXTH MO. 1ST (1ST-DAY).

—At Middletown, Delaware County, Pa., a Circular Meeting at 3 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## REUBEN MOORE PRICE INSURANCE SPECIALIST

From the standpoint of the policy holder.  
Correspondence solicited.

OFFICES OF  
HARE & CHASE  
311 WALNUT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

## Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley BUNTING and SHRIGLEY ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

## LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing,  
go to

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use

## Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit

made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98 630 CHESTNUT ST.  
Keystone, Main 18-82 PHILADELPHIA





W. J. MacWatters

WITH

**Hardwick & Magee Co.**

Successors to

**IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE**

Let me help you in selecting your

**Rugs and Carpets**Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
is of the highest merit.**1220-1222 Market Street****FINEST  
WATCH REPAIRING****Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

**CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS**

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NISUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK  
UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND**

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

Meeting, car from Media at 2 p. m. will be met at Lima.

—At meeting at Solebury, Bucks County, Pa., William J. MacWatters.

—At Merion, near Narberth, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m., visited by Quarterly Meeting's Committee; Conference at 2.30. See Notes and Announcements.

—At Greenwich, N. J., Visiting Committee of Salem Quarterly Meeting, 10 a. m.

—At Lansdowne, Pa., Meeting House, Owen and Stratford Avenues, 7.45 p. m., address by Henry W. Wilbur, "The Message of Friends Today."

**SIXTH MO. 2ND (2ND-DAY).**

—Centre Quarterly Meeting, Duncrans Creek Meeting House, Fishertown, Pa. Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day before.

**SIXTH MO. 3RD (3RD-DAY).**

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, at Trenton, N. J., at 2.30 p. m.

**SIXTH MO. 5TH (5TH-DAY).**

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Salem, N. J.

—Canada Half Yearly Meeting, in Toronto, Canada.

**SIXTH MO. 7TH (7TH-DAY).**

—Whitewater Quarterly Meeting in Richmond, Ind.

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, at Prairie Grove, O.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders, Sandy Spring, Md. See Notes and Announcements.

**SIXTH MO. 8TH (1ST-DAY).**

—At Providence (Montgomery Co., above Norristown, Pa.), appointed meeting, 3 p. m.

—At Chappaqua, N. Y., Young Friends' Association.

—At Schuylkill, meeting near Phoenixville, Pa., 10.30 a. m., visit of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting Committee.

**SIXTH MO. 9TH (2ND-DAY).**

—GENESEE YEARLY MEETING, at Coldstream, Ontario.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, at Sandy Spring, Md. See Notes and Announcements.

**SIXTH MO. 12TH (5TH-DAY).**

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Medford, N. J.

**SIXTH MO. 19TH (5TH-DAY).**

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa.

**WORKERS ON  
Y. F. A. BUILDING**

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**Thomas D. Clark**Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St., Philadelphia

**W. R. Houck,** Painter and  
Paperhanger  
264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

**BAILEY-LUSH CO.**

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

Our notice in this column last week of "A Self Supporting Home," by Kate V. Saint Maur, and of "New Worlds for Old," by Herbert G. Wells, omitted mention of the publisher. Both books are in Macmillan's Standard Library.

**THE CENTURY'S TRAVEL  
NUMBER.**

The famous Hospice of St. Bernard in Switzerland gives free board and lodging to thousands of travelers every year, many of whom are wealthy, yet few take any notice of the contribution box. This fact is deplored by Ernest von Hesse-Warregg in an article called "The Great St. Bernard", which appears in the June *Century* (a travel number) and which describes the arduous life of the monks on that bleak pass, their noble work in saving lives, and their method of training their dogs. He says that in early times these splendid animals were used merely for protection, and that their present usefulness developed only through slow evolution. The article is illustrated with five pictures by André Castaigne.



**WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING** housekeeper, where washing is put out. Good reference. Mrs. E. Flanagan, 902 N. 2nd St., Comden, N. J.

**WANTED—POSITION IN ANY KIND OF** housework (except cooking), or work by the day. References. Florence Croxton, 243 S. 6th St.

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD BE** glad to take care of place in suburbs while owner is away, for small rent or for a home. Preference on Penna. R. R. Address No. 26, this office.

**WANTED—BY GEORGE SCHOOL BOY OF** 16, third year, who grew up on a farm, position in suburbs during vacation. Willing to do any work that comes along, mental or physical. Friends' home preferred. Address R. B. W., Box 198, George School, Pa.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars.

1919 "I" Street, N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**TWO ROOMS FOR RENT** by Friends' family living near train and trolleys, 452 WINONA AVE., GERMANTOWN, PHILA.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT.**—"Breezy Lawn" in Hatboro, Pa. 18 miles from Reading Terminal and ¼ mile from Bonair Station, consisting of 5 Acres of Garden, Orchard and old shade lawn, remodeled old Homestead, electric lights, artesian well, bath, etc. and with stable or garage for rent for summer furnished, or unfurnished for term of years or will sell clear of encumbrance. P. J. Mitchell, 421 Chestnut St. Phone, Lombard 479.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris. The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From Friends' Intelligencer.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## BOOK NOTES.

**THE HILL OF VISION.** By James Stephens (Macmillan.)

These are poems by the Irish author whose prose and verse are informed with marked fantasy and brooding reverie. The poems are of various interest, the long prefatory poem yields many pastoral and sylvan touches of beauty, as this,—

"O birds, my brothers, sing to me once more!

Ere I return again to whence I came,

Give me your happiness, your joy, your lore,

Your woodland innocence I claim

Because ye truly are my brothers dear;

Sing to me once again before I go from here."

**MACMILLAN'S MODERN FICTION LIBRARY.**

This popularizing of the choicer recent novels at only 50 cents a volume, is to be welcomed by readers who wish our modern classics to reach a wide audience. Recent additions to the series are Robert Herrick's "The Common Lot"; Mrs. Pryor's, "The Colonel's Story"; H. G. Wells' bicycle tale, "The Wheels of Chance," and the anonymous, delightful "Elizabeth and her German Garden." Of Herrick, the Chicago novelist, Wm. Dean Howells has said, "He has learned from life how patient people are with disappointment, in the larger rather than the smaller experiences, and how beautiful and pathetic their resignation to fate is." Mrs. Pryor of Virginia loved her famous State, and in "The Colonel's Story" has written affectionately of Virginia's old-time standards of chivalry and gentleness, "conveying its charm, humorously

**GET OUR**

**GUARANTEED**

**ROSES**

**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the center of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or suites

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

recognizing its simplicities, giving portraits like miniatures of high-bred sir and dame."

**MR. INGLESIDE.** By E. V. Lucas. (Macmillan.) Another of the low-priced reprints. Lucas' pleasant books, part story and part rambling essay, might well be printed, all of them, in this popularizing series.

## Sheets, Pillow Cases, Spreads

Five hundred dozen Sheets and Pillow Cases, carefully made of standard bleached muslin, and two hundred dozen Bed Spreads, all in the most desirable sizes, at less than regular prices:

68c Sheets, 63x90 inches—58c

80c Sheets, 81x90 inches—68c

85c Sheets, 63x90 inches—75c

95c Sheets, 81x90 inches—85c

25c Pillow Cases, 42x36—20c

30c Pillow Cases, 45x38½—25c

\$1.50 Dimity Spreads—\$1.25

White, 62x90 inches.

\$1.50 Crochet Spreads—\$1.20

White, Marseilles designs; size 78x88 inches.

\$2.50 Crochet Spreads—\$1.90

White, Marseilles designs, fringed, with cut-out corners for a 4-foot, 6-inch bed.

\$2.00 Dimity Spreads—\$1.65

White; size 80x90 inches.

☞ Aisle 11 and 12, Filbert Street

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



## IN LIFE'S CALENDAR

THERE is a day when it is too late to designate how one's worldly goods shall be disposed of. But today you may entrust to this Company the future management of your estate. Its wide experience and responsibility afford many advantages over the best individual trustee, executor or guardian.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
PresidentWm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-PresidentWm. P. Sharpless  
Trust OfficerL. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

## BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

1430 S. Penn Square

## ISAAC ROBERTS

## High-grade Bonds

## for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building

Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

## INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by  
Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Straubridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

## IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

## FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 448 x

MEDIA, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SIXTH MONTH 7, 1913.

## BUCK HILL FALLS

The Inn at Buck Hill Falls opened on Fifth day evening 5th month 29th.

It is expected these advertisements will be resumed for the coming season and that a record of events-to-be, will thus be preserved.

There are probably thirty cottages open and occupied at this time.

The attendance at the "opening" was the greatest in the history of the settlement, taxing the machinery, which was new and not thoroughly oiled in all its parts, to the utmost.

Every one of the twenty five stalls in the garage was occupied, Seventh-day evening, 5th month 31.

The golf links were crowded during the two days.

Water is being let into the swimming pool. The pool has been enclosed with a fence and provided with a gate to keep little children out.

The directors of the Company held their usual meeting at Buck Hill and made a tour of inspection of the property. They agreed that never in the history of the settlement had the buildings and grounds been in such good order.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

1024 Race Street Philadelphia

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

## JAMES E. TATE, CATERER., 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents.  
Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

I WANT TO REMIND EVERYONE that this is not only Headquarters for Friends' Books and Marriage Certificates, but also the best place to get Engraved Invitations and Announcements.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

WANTED—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Fourth month 16th, 1904.

WANTED—A WOMAN (A FRIEND PREFERRED) to act as matron in a Friends' Home. Address Georgia Mendenhall, Secretary, Waynesville, Ohio.

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR BUCKINGHAM Friends' School. Address Mary H. Kirk, Holicong, Pa.

WANTED—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER, by refined young woman of experience. Children from two and a half years. References exchanged. Address No. 23, this office.

WANTED—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER and companion for semi-invalid, residing in the country. Liberal salary. References required. Address Box 6, West Chester, Pa.

A MIDDLE-AGED WHITE WOMAN WOULD like position some distance in country to do general housework. Address 222 N. Camac St., Phila.

MAN SLIGHTLY CRIPPLED, STRONG physically, wants work, in city. Address 222 N. Camac St., Phila.

Continued on page iii.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## CAMP OUTFIT

FOR RENT for the summer suitable for eight or ten persons. Tents, army cots, stove, dishes, etc. Apply to G. B., this office.

## SAFE INVESTMENT

Philadelphia business, which has been profitably conducted during the past 25 years, and now paying dividends, offers a limited amount of 7% cumulative preferred stock at par \$50 per share. Proceeds will be used to take care of increasing business. Business has doubled in the past three years, and is very prosperous. Your investigation is solicited. Get particulars from CLARENCE HOWELL, 314 S. 56th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## BETTER READ IT.

A modest but quite complete little circular tells all about Griscom Hall. Those who know nothing (or not much) about the place should write to Margaret E. Roberts and get a copy. Her address is 1537 N. Bouvier Street, Philadelphia.

The roll of House Party members has been full and more than full for some time. Some have dropped out, and it is possible that others will. If there are prospective house parties for June 21 to July 5 who would like to go to Buck Hill Falls, it would do no harm to drop a line to Frances Haines, 15th and Race Streets, Philadelphia. There might be enough changes of plans or cases of appendicitis to let them be crowded in.

## GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

**Mohingson Farm** Splendid home, in Friendly family, for boys from 8 to 15. July 5th to October 1st. \$8.00 weekly, laundry work and mending extra. For further particulars address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

TWO OR THREE CHILDREN AS THE ONLY BOARDERS will be taken in charge for the summer in the country, at Arden, Del., by young woman, experienced teacher and kindergarten. Nature study and play under care in field and woods. Reference, Margaret J. Spicer and other Friends in the neighborhood. Address Rachel Shanklin, R. D., Edge Moor, Del.

**Genealogist** ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWAITE, 52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## REDUCED MILLINERY

FOR the month of June we have reduced all Hats that are shop worn. These hats are in good condition for the buyer and will give months of good service.

E. BINDER, 1734 COLUMBIA AVENUE

## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

sent to NEW SUBSCRIBERS  
from now to end of 1913 for

75 cents

PLEASE TELL THIS TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.**To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the Intelligencer has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.*

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

New York Yearly Meeting . . . . .	355
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting . . . . .	357
Lewis B. Harvey . . . . .	358
College Park Association of Friends . . . . .	359
Pasadena Friends . . . . .	359
Bucks Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	360
Friends at Fall Creek . . . . .	360
For a Fuller Record and Memorial of all Our Members . . . . .	361
The Fellowship Club . . . . .	361
Longwood Yearly Meeting . . . . .	361
Editorial . . . . .	362
Note and Comment . . . . .	362
Benjamin Smith . . . . .	362
Swarthmore Commencement Week . . . . .	363
For Summer School Students . . . . .	363
Summer School Program . . . . .	363
Rancocas School Reunion and Woolman Pilgrimage . . . . .	365
George School Notes . . . . .	366
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	366
What Each Saw (verse) . . . . .	367
Births . . . . .	367
Deaths . . . . .	367
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	368
Calendar . . . . .	369

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Friends' Central School System**

offers a carefully graded course from Kindergarten to College under the guarded influences for which the Society of Friends has always stood.

Elementary Schools are located at 15th & Race Streets 17th Street & Girard Ave. 35th Street & Lancaster Avenue

For catalogue address

WM. ELMER BARRETT,

Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts. Phila.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**Books, Bookbinding  
Printing****Friends' Books a Specialty**

Subscriptions received for all periodicals at lowest prices

**JOHN COMLY**

1529 Centennial Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn  
for Your Vacation**

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort. Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HCOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

The MARLBOROUGH 17 Sea View Avenue OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold seawater bath; baths in house; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home-like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott,

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**THE ARBORTON**

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY

Kept by Friends. One half block from the ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea baths. For particulars, address

BORTON &amp; WILKINS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Special June rates.

W. P. &amp; F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**

Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like; Good Table.

E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**BOARDERS WANTED**

at THE BEECHES, large farm house, one of the highest on Mt. Pocono, 2000 ft. elevation. Good meals; reasonable.

MRS. M. M. PEIRCE.

R. F. D. 1, Gouldsboro, Pa.

Bell Phone—Moscow 9-11. Consumptives please do not apply.

**The WAVERLY, Ocean City, N. J.**

Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located. Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.

E. H. BAKER.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 7, 1913.

{Volume LXX.  
Number 23.

*We can only arrive at the doctrine by doing the work, and therefore, in planning for Christian Unity, ethical and religious values are of the first importance; theological definition can be left to look after itself. Right conduct and humble worship are the only ways of becoming acquainted with God, and until men become acquainted with God they cannot write creeds which state exactly what his nature is.*

FRANKLIN SPENCER SPALDING.

*In The Atlantic.*

---

## NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING.

The New York Yearly Meeting Second-day morning rather thoroughly considered the epistle from the other Yearly Meetings. The Philadelphia epistle called for special expression on account of its suggestiveness, and the fact that it took account of the most serious questions which confront the Society and the Nation.

At the afternoon session, James S. Haviland and Amy Willets were reappointed clerk and assistant clerk of the meeting for the ensuing year.

The report of the Joint Committee on records showed that 1,297 volumes are now in the fire-proof safes, the property of both branches of the Society.

Reports from the committees having charge of the "Penington," in New York, and the "Margaret," in Plainfield, showed a satisfactory management of these institutions. Their social value to the Society was much appreciated.

The report of the Philanthropic Committee was presented on Third-day morning, the lecture the evening before by E. Stagg Whiten, Secretary of the National Committee on Prison Labor, having been a good preparatory event. He dealt with crime and the criminal, and criticised present-day methods employed in jails and prisons. In his opinion all county jails should be abolished, and criminals be cared for in large, well-equipped State institutions.

The work of the Committee, as stated in the report presented, showed strength in its various departments, the departments of Equal Rights for Women, Purity and the Colored Schools, having been a little more vigorously pushed than the rest.

Much attention was given to Temperance, Purity of the Press, and work for Women and Children. For the first time the Yearly Meeting appointed a Press Committee.

Committee on Isolated Friends reported that a set of Lesson Leaves written by Dr. O. Edward Janney was sent to each isolated family. The *Intelligencer* containing an account of the conference held at Chautauqua, was sent to those who were not subscribers. The Year Book of the N. Y. Monthly Meeting was sent to the entire list of isolated Friends, numbering two hundred. A member of the Committee was in Palm Beach, Florida, during the winter. She was glad to be able to exchange calls with two members of New York Meeting, who regretted being so far from Friendly centres.

Endeavors have been made to bring Friends together living in different neighborhoods. The *Intelligencer* is sent for a year to a member living in Pontiac, Ill. Two members of this Committee were privileged to meet with the Joint Committee at Highland Creek, near Salem, Ind., Eighth month, 3d and 4th, 1912. The influence of the late Ellwood Trueblood, called "The Prophet of the Blue River Country" had left a deep impress on the whole community, particularly the younger Friends. The expenses of the Committee for the past year were \$126.25, and an appropriation of \$150 was made for the coming year. Anna M. Jackson is clerk of the committee.

On Third-day a report was read signed by Dr. O. Edward Janney, telling of the work of the General Conference and the Central Committee. It did not appear that the Committee had ever passed upon the report presented by its Chairman.

The report of the Yearly Meeting's committee on Isolated Members, and of the joint committee having care of the same matter were read. The local committee spent \$126.25 in the prosecution of its labors.

In the afternoon the report of the Committee on Education was presented. It stated that the relative number of Friends' children attending our schools is as large as at any time in the past. In the evening Third-day an address was given by Frederic L. Luquer, of the Glenwood Road School, Brooklyn.

The meeting for worship Fourth-day forenoon was well attended in spite of the storm. Alice C.



Robinson, Phebe C. Cornell, Martha S. Townsend, LaVergne F. Gardner, Mary Travilla, and Nelson A. Smith, a prominent New York attorney, had part in the service.

In the afternoon at two o'clock the Equal Rights Association held a meeting, Mary W. Chapman and Effie McAfee being the officers in charge. A short address was given by Henry W. Wilbur.

At three o'clock a meeting was held under the auspices of the Advancement Committee. The meeting was addressed by Professor Elihu Grant, of Smith College, on "Why I am a Friend, and What are the Possibilities of Our Society as a Religious Force?" It was a telling presentation of the question, and was listened to with marked attention. He said in part:

"Time was when there were thousands of Friends, most of them Friends by conviction, who were telling why they were Friends. This is the attempt to give my reasons for becoming a Friend and somewhat of my outlook.

"I feel very sure that the germinal motive was religious. I desired earnestly to know the reality of my own religious life and to avoid the possibilities of professionalism in the finest things of the spirit. I was drawn to the Society of Friends as being the most liberal and liberty-loving folk of thrilling simplicity and widest human sympathy. I believe that Quakerism is an experience of inspiration and the sanest utilization of it in the spirit and method of Jesus Christ. This faith works by love.

"The Friend, non-competitive, self-forgetting, refusing from principle to coerce is able to minister in a truly friendly and edifying way as a large, worldly-drawn organization has never yet done.

"It is good for America to know Quakerism. It is good at this time when the full tide of emotional life is rising to have these sanest masters of mystical religion draw the lineaments of a Christian."

That evening Mayor George R. Lunn, of Schenectady, addressed the meeting. The way this Socialist official captured the sober Friends, was possibly the event of the Yearly Meeting.

The closing day of the Yearly Meeting (the 29th) in some respects was the most suggestive and interesting of the week. In the forenoon the following message from the Orthodox Yearly Meeting in session at Twentieth Street was received, and was read in our meeting by L. Hollingsworth Wood, assistant Clerk of the Orthodox Yearly Meeting:

"The Yearly Meeting now in session desires to express its appreciation of the fact that our two bodies are gathered simultaneously in this city and our thankfulness that each is working as it apprehends God leads it for the ad-

vancement of his kingdom. May we all realize that One is our Master, even Christ, and that all we are brethren in Him."

L. Hollingsworth Wood was accompanied by Arthur Dann, a minister of Dublin Yearly Meeting. After many expressions of appreciation of the message, and of the visit of the messengers, the Yearly Meeting approved of sending a return message, and asked the clerk to name two Friends to visit the Orthodox Meeting in our behalf.

In the afternoon of Fifth-day the clerk having appointed Amy Willets and Henry W. Wilbur for that service, they visited the Orthodox Yearly Meeting, taking the following message from our meeting with them:

"We have received your kindly message of greeting, and most cordially reciprocate the good wishes it contains. We rejoice at every indication that Friends and other religious people are more and more coming into substantial unity of the spirit. Grateful for your written epistle, and the living messengers who brought it to us, and hoping that the deliberations of both of our Yearly Meetings may carry with them spiritual uplift for our future labors, we are your friends."

The reception of the visitors from Rutherford Place meeting was most cordial. Several Friends of our branch accompanied the messengers. The whole visit was made in a little more than half an hour.

The report of the Advancement Committee was presented at this session. It stated that service had been performed in practically all of the meetings and Friendly communities in the Yearly Meeting. Nearly a score of people took part in this service. The report suggested special work the coming year in behalf of the special Friendly effort being made in Newark, N. J., Schenectady, N. Y., and Cambridge, Mass.

Laura B. Garrett presented a concern to the meeting. It was that the marriage section of the Discipline be revised so that it would provide an assurance that those contemplating marriage shall be free from the taint of a certain contagious disease. A committee was appointed to consider the subject of the concern, and report to the next Yearly Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting requested the Representative Committee to give attention to a plan by which the ownership of all our property shall be kept within the Society.

The Yearly Meeting closed with the consideration of reports from the Quarterly and Half-Yearly Meetings, and the report of the committee on epistles and exercises. These matters will receive attention in a future issue of the *Intelligencer*.



## PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING.

(Concluded.)

A report was made by the Committee on proposed changes in Discipline. This Committee was appointed two years ago. A report was made at last Yearly Meeting but was not accepted, the Committee being asked to give further consideration to the matters referred to it. Its report now was as follows:

## CHANGES IN DISCIPLINE.

The Committee appointed by the Yearly Meeting of 1911 to consider propositions for changes in the Discipline and continued by the Yearly Meeting of 1912 to give further attention to the subject if way opened for doing so, has given attention thereto and is united in directing the clerks to forward the following report:

## CHILDREN WITH ONE PARENT A MEMBER.

*First*, that the first sentence of the paragraph in the Discipline on Membership (page 31) shall read as follows:

Children whose parents are both members of our Religious Society are, by birthright, members also, and are to be recorded as such; when one parent only is a member, minor children may be recorded as members at the discretion of the Monthly Meeting, if both parents have expressed concurrence.

## QUERIES.

*Second*, that the chapter on the Queries (page 78-80 of the Discipline) shall read as follows:

The Quarterly Meetings, following the Yearly Meeting shall be numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4; the Half-Yearly Meetings, 1 and 2.

At the Quarterly Meetings and the Preparative and Monthly Meetings next preceding them, the Queries shall be read and deliberately considered as follows:

QUARTERLY MEETING	QUERIES
No. 1 .....	1-2-3.
No. 2 .....	1-2-4-6-9.
No. 3 .....	1-2-5-7-9.
No. 4 .....	1-2-8-9-10-11-12-13.
HALF-YEARLY MEETING	QUERIES
No. 1 .....	1-2-3-4-6-9.
No. 2 .....	1-2-5-7-8-9-10-11-12-13.

Formal answers are not required to Queries 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Answers to remaining Queries shall be forwarded to superior meetings. Summary answers only to Queries 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 need be read by the clerks.

Reading and answering of any of the Queries is not enjoined upon Preparative Meetings identical in membership with their Monthly Meetings.

Subordinate Meetings are advised to read and consider these Queries, or any of them, at other times than as directed.

*First Query.*—Do you hold your meetings in a reverent spirit? Do you maintain a faithful testimony in favor of a free ministry of the gospel? Does your meeting have such a ministry? Do you realize your responsibility to your members and to the community?

*Second Query.*—Are love and unity maintained among you? Are tale-bearing and detraction discouraged? When differences arise, do you endeavor speedily to end them?

*Third Query.*—Do you encourage the frequent reverent reading of the Bible? Do you endeavor by example and

precept to exert an influence for good reading and wholesome diversions?

*Fourth Query.*—Do you bring up those under your care in sincerity of speech and conduct? Do you maintain a faithful testimony against oaths? Are you careful to live within the bounds of your circumstances, and to keep to simplicity of dress and home surroundings? Do you observe moderation on social occasions and in conducting marriages and funerals?

*Fifth Query.*—Do you fulfill the obligations of citizenship? Are you punctual to promises and just in the payment of debts? Do you bear a faithful testimony against all forms of lotteries and gambling? Do you recognize your responsibility for just dealing, whether as individuals or as members of corporations? Do you take care of such of your members as need aid and assist them when possible to become self-supporting?

*Sixth Query.*—Are you clear of the manufacture, sale, and use of intoxicating liquors as a drink and for culinary purposes, and careful to discourage the same? Are you cautious in their use as medicine, clear of signing applications for license to make or sell them as a drink and of renting your property for such purposes? Do you discourage the use of tobacco and other narcotics?

*Seventh Query.*—Do you maintain a faithful testimony in favor of the peaceful settlement of differences and against war and the preparations for and incitements to it?

*Eighth Query.*—Are members whose conduct or manner of living gives reasonable ground for concern, seasonably advised with for their preservation and recovery? Are those who violate our testimonies treated with in the spirit of meekness and love, without partially or unnecessary delay, in order for their help?

*Ninth Query.*—Are all your religious meetings for worship and for discipline regularly held? Do your resident members attend and observe the hour? What changes have been made in the times and places of holding your meetings, and what new meetings have been established?

*Tenth Query.*—Are there First-day Schools held in connection with your meetings? Are they under the care of committees appointed in the Preparative or Monthly Meetings, and are they conducted in accord with our principles and testimonies?

*Eleventh Query.*—Are there schools established among you for the education of your children, under charge of teachers in membership with us, and superintended by committees appointed in your business meetings? Do the teachers and pupils attend mid-week meetings?

*Twelfth Query.*—Has due care been taken to record each birth, removal, and death that has occurred among the members of your meeting during the last year? Has a duplicate or copy of each marriage certificate been carefully made and preserved? Have all disused or completed record or minute books of the meeting been deposited in a place of safety, approved by the meeting?

*Thirteenth Query.*—Have all the Queries been read, seriously considered, and answered as directed?

[Note.—In connection with the Tenth and Eleventh Queries, the several Meetings are directed to forward annually to the Yearly Meeting full and orderly returns as to the number of teachers, pupils, etc., as they exist on Second month 1st, according to such form and agreement as may be approved by the Yearly Meeting Committees on First-day Schools and on Education.]

The report was adopted and the changes in the Discipline ordered made.



In answering the Eleventh Query it was reported that there are within the Yearly Meeting, 67 First-day schools; with 552 officers and teachers, of whom 486 are members of meeting; 4,146 pupils, of whom 1,589 are adults, 2,460 members of meeting and 364 having one parent a member. There are 20,253 books in the First-day school libraries.

Reports showed that there are within the Yearly Meeting, 24 week-day Friends' schools. There are 149 teachers, of whom 76 are members of meeting; 1,784 pupils, of whom 313 are members and 118 having one parent a member. Nine of the schools attend mid-week meeting.

Memorials read were: Of Joseph B. Livezey, Mickleton, N. J., Meeting, Salem Quarterly Meeting; David Newport, Abington, Pa., Monthly and Quarterly Meetings; Joseph S. Walton, Makefield (Newtown, Pa.) Monthly Meeting, Bucks Quarterly Meeting.

#### CONFERENCES AND OTHER MEETINGS DURING THE WEEK.

On the 15th, at 1 o'clock, the cornerstone of the Young Friends' Building, at 15th and Cherry Streets, was laid (account of which was given last week).

Other afternoons, between the sessions of the Yearly Meeting, conferences were held on Woman Suffrage, and in the interests of Friends' Neighborhood Guild.

On Second-day evening the spring session of the General Conference of Friends' Associations was held. Emmor Roberts, of Moorestown, N. J., introduced the discussion on "Need for Greater Spirituality"; Mary E. Pidgeon, of Wadesville, Va., on "How Young Friends Can Cultivate Greater Spirituality."

On Third-day evening Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, spoke on the Temperance Question. Ellwood Hollingshead, of Moorestown, N. J., led the discussion.

On Fourth-day evening the First-day School Association held its Yearly Meeting Conference. Elizabeth W. Collins, of Swarthmore, spoke on "Consecutive Bible Study," the discussion being led by Alfred C. Garrett, of Germantown, and Thomas C. Shaffer, of George School.

The address of Arthur M. Dewees at this Conference, on "Place of Philanthropic Instruction in the First-day School" has been published in full in these columns. The discussion on it was led by Hannah Clothier Hull, of Swarthmore, who spoke more particularly on Foreign Missions.

On Fifth-day evening "The Message of Eliza-

beth Fry to the Twentieth Century" was the subject of an address by Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College. Professor Jesse H. Holmes and Robert C. Brooks, of Swarthmore, led the discussion.

#### LEWIS B. HARVEY.

On Fifth month 5, 1913, Lewis B. Harvey, of New Castle County, Delaware, passed into the unseen life. He was a life-long Friend, a successful business man and one of those oldtime farmers who believed in hard work and simple living. He was upright, just, temperate: Not slothful in business; a money-maker; yet also a firm believer in the reality of the unseen life which he has just entered. He was in his 94th year and a broken limb, caused by a fall, made his ending full of pain.

His favorite book during the last year of his life was "The Sermons of John Jackson," and he expressed his entire unity with John Jackson's views regarding "A Gospel Ministry."

He married Mary Brown who became a Friend from conviction and from hearing Friends' ministers speak at Old Chichester Meeting House, near which her father lived. Several children and grandchildren stood around his grave in Old Chichester Graveyard where his wornout body was laid on Fifth month 8, 1913.

The wave of Spiritualism which swept over the country in 1848, made so many of the members believers in Spiritualism, or Mystics, who discarded the Orthodox teaching of early Friends, that the effect on Old Chichester Meeting was not favorable to its growth in numbers. The attenders became fewer and fewer, until, at the present time, only two meetings a year are held there. Lewis Harvey and his young wife were among those who felt the mystical call, but they held firmly to the foundation principles of Friends—"The Inner Light," "Uprightness and straightforwardness in word and deed," "Kindness and good-will toward all." His wife voluntarily cast aside her beautiful dresses, so dear to her girlhood, and put on the plain and somewhat severe dress of the Friends of fifty years ago. She sought to make herself beautiful by the graces of the spirit henceforth; and the following note, written on the borders of one of Swedenborg's works, presented to me by Lewis Harvey, may indicate the real belief of the young couple:

("The clothing of the Spirit is an emanation that proceeds from the thoughts and affections of the Spirit; Hence a Spirit whose thoughts and affections are fine will appear as if clothed with beautiful colours.")



For all loss we may find some compensation. Old Chichester Meeting has grown small, but the world at large has been enriched by the effect of the excitement of 1848; and millions now look forward with confidence, born of certainty, to the ending of life on earth, who were then sorrowing without hope and enveloped in doubt regarding the Scriptural query: "If a man die shall he live again?" To doubt is no longer an evidence of a superior intellect, for the foremost scientists of the world, who have applied scientific methods to the investigation of the great question of the existence of proof of the continuity of conscious life after death, have declared that there exists no ground for a reasonable doubt.

WILLIAM CANBY FERRIS.

*Arden, Del.*

#### COLLEGE PARK ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS.

The Forty-eighth Semi-annual Meeting of this association was held in the College Park Meeting House, San Jose, Cal., Fifth month 3d. Every seat was filled. The speakers in the morning were Elizabeth H. Shelley, Dr. Augustus T. Murray, Joel Bean, Lydia S. B. Cox and Walter E. Vail. The devotional meeting was followed by a brief business session. Reports of the "Good Cheer Club," the Indian Association, Japanese and Ramallah Missions and Associated Charities were read. Lunch was served in the lunch room and outside under the trees, the weather being warm and summerlike.

At 1.30 p. m. the meeting reconvened. After a pause of silence, all rose and repeated John 20: 24-29. Half a dozen young Friends repeated texts of Scripture. Augustus T. Murray, of Stanford University, gave an address on "Whittier and Social Reform"; Annie S. Bean read an original poem; Rebecca Satterthwaite read a paper, "For Conscience Sake." The discussion which followed, in which the Anti-Alien Land Law came in for a share, was participated in by Lily Cox, Walter Vail, Sivert Shelley, Katharine T. Bingham, Annie S. Bean and A. T. Murray. The committee to receive collection during the noon intermission received \$28.00 for the "Good Cheer Club" and \$36.00 for the Indian Association. During the hush of stillness at the close, Joel Bean offered a brief prayer of thanksgiving for the blessings of the day.

College Park Meeting will greatly miss the following Friends: Edwin Sidney and Helen Fal-

lows Williams have gone to New York; Wm. C. Allen and wife go to Philadelphia and England for the summer; Henrietta S. Chase has gone to Ohio; Augustus T. Murray and family, with a year's leave of absence from college work, go to New York and New England for the summer; Joel Bean Cox goes to Honolulu for the summer; Anna Shipley Cox and Catharine Morris Cox go to England and Germany for a year's study.

#### PASADENA FRIENDS.

Orange Grove Meeting is progressing favorably, we believe and trust. The attendance is often quite large, considering all things, though naturally toward summer our visitors from the East are less numerous. We now number sixty-six, instead of the original twenty, and are proud of our three birthright members. At our last Monthly Meeting there met with us Friends from the following Monthly Meetings: One from Darby, Pa., from Newtown, Bucks County, and one from Buckingham; three from Sandy Spring, Md., and one whose meeting I do not know. We seem to have plenty of business to discuss and the interest is great. Just now the city is laying a fine new street on Orange Grove Avenue, upon which we front, but when the temporary dust and confusion are over the improvement will be great. The trees planted upon the property are growing fast, and already are very pleasant to look upon, the Italian cypresses are getting tall and the eight Italian stone-pines, raised carefully by our family from seed procured for us in Italy by our friend Dr. Frances Janney Stoddart, of Rydal, Pa., are an unusual and characteristic feature. Several trees given by especially interested visitors or members, an elm by our valued friend Eli Elliott, a live oak, by Mary Howell Taylor, a Norway maple, by Susanna Yeo, etc., lend an individuality to the grounds that will be more and more prized with the years.

The young Friends' Association has kept up in value and interest. One of our most appreciated meetings was addressed in an authoritative lantern talk on the citrus industries of Europe, by Harold Powell, nephew of our beloved Elizabeth Powell Bond; he resides in Pasadena. The last meeting was at the interesting country home of John and Mary Carpenter, at Altadena; here in addition to several of the above-named Monthly Meetings being represented, there were four Friends from Benjaminville, Ohio, including Edward Coale and his wife. EMILY G. HUNT.



## BUCKS QUARTERLY MEETING.

Bucks Quarterly Meeting held at Buckingham on the 29th was more largely attended than this quarter has been for several years; the increase was no doubt largely owing to the perfect weather. During the meeting for worship Elizabeth Lloyd spoke of "God's out-of-doors" and of the fuller life enjoyed by those who so train all of their senses that they may make it their out-of-doors also, and thus come in closer touch with the unseen power that stirs the outer world to growth and the spirit within man to action.

William J. MacWatters, quoting the words of Paul, enjoined all, by the manifestation of truth in their lives, to commend themselves to "every man's conscience in the sight of God."

Evan T. Worthington alluded to a recently published statement of what over one hundred business men believe concerning God, and said it was evident from these expressions that there are thousands of men to-day to whom God is as unknown as he was to the Greeks of Paul's time who erected an altar to "the unknown God." The one thing for every one to do who knows God through his individual experience, is to proclaim him by life and word to those who are in ignorance. Other speakers were Lewis Worthington, and Dr. Joshua D. Janney.

In the business meeting there was a report from the Philanthropic Committee showing that several live conferences had been held. The report of the Friends' Boarding Home at Newtown expressed appreciation of the very valuable services of Agnes Palmer, who has been the matron of the Home from the beginning until now, when failing strength has caused her to retire. The report showed that notwithstanding the increased cost of living, the receipts of the year had been equal to the expenses.

When the clerk, Wesley Haldeman, announced that he knew of no further business, Evan T. Worthington asked whether three of the revised queries were not to be read at this meeting. The clerk replied that he had received no official information of any change in the queries, and so to the disappointment of many, the new queries were not read.

---

Jeff Rhineheart, one of our colored neighbors, has plowed with one ox seven years, and during that time he has paid for sixty acres of land. He has never owned a horse. As soon as he is able to buy a horse, he says he is not going to ride and plow "Buck," his ox, any longer; but since he is getting rather old, will fatten him, then he will kill him, corn him down and eat him. He is going to get all the good out of "Buck" there is in him.—*Bettis Academy Sunlight.*

## FRIENDS AT FALL CREEK.

According to plans previously made, an all-day meeting was held at Fall Creek meeting house near Pendleton, Ind., First-day Fifth month 11th. These all-day meetings which we sometimes have, are occasions which bring together those of our members who would like to attend our meetings regularly, but who for various reasons, cannot make it possible to do so, although they are glad to make the extra effort and be with us at these special times. After our usual First-day school hour, we gathered into the silence of our morning meeting, with the feeling that we would indeed receive our portion of spiritual food. This being the day when special tribute was being paid to the mothers, all over our land, Wilson S. Doan embraced the opportunity to tell us in one of his inspiring sermons, of the true motherly spirit we should all strive to attain, and which has been so beautifully portrayed in the life and teachings of Christ. Dewitt C. Wing of Chicago, spoke of the planting and cultivation of our gardens, emphasizing the fact that care and watchfulness is needed that we plant and cultivate in our human lives, those things which mean most in the development of character.

After a social noon hour, when we all gathered in the basement of the meeting house for dinner, we again took our places in the meeting room. By invitation of one of our active young Friends, who had become acquainted with him in business, we were able to have with us Mr. Wing of the editorial staff of the "Brederers' Gazette," who addressed us on "A Personal Religion." Although a young man, and one never associated with Friends, it seemed remarkable that the personal religion he had thought out for himself, was so identical with the Friendly faith, especially his idea of the Inner Light or God in Man. Mr. Archibald Hall, of Indianapolis, was then called upon, and responded with well-chosen remarks.

It was a pleasing coincidence that this meeting had been planned before we knew that Edith M. Winder, our Secretary of Advancement work, would be with us on this occasion and for a time afterward. An informal group meeting was held on First-day evening, Fifth month 18th, at the home of Edward and Elizabeth Haines. In response to postal card invitations, about thirty-five assembled to discuss Friendly topics. No special preparation had been made for this meeting, but we soon hit upon the subject of birthright membership, and discussed whether it was beneficial and whether children should have the privilege of choosing and deciding for themselves concerning their membership with religious organizations. The fundamental question seemed to be "Why do



not birthright members attend meeting more regularly?" We also touched upon First-day school work and meetings for worship. One young Friend seemed to express the feeling of a good many, when he said, that with him and his wife, non-attendance at regular meetings was not caused by any lack in the meeting or the Society as a whole, but simply by getting out of the habit. One not a member, who often attends our meetings for worship, did not see why more expression is not given to our thoughts, why we did not become so full of thoughts during the silence, that we could not help imparting them to others.

E. S. D.

#### FOR A FULLER RECORD AND MEMORIAL OF ALL OUR MEMBERS.

In Swarthmore Monthly Meeting held Fifth month 20th, the following subject was considered and united with and a committee appointed to carry out the details. A request was made that it be reported to the *Intelligencer* so that other meetings might adopt the plan if it met their approval. "A concern which has rested with Susanna M. Gaskill for a long time, was forwarded by the Membership Committee the substance of which is as follows:

That the Memorials of Friends who have been eminent in their service to our Society are inspiring and comforting—but there is also a duty to every member in a Society so democratic as ours, that we should attach a short sketch of their life to the record of their death in our Book of Records. A blank might be prepared so that the Recorder would not be over burdened and the sketch be kept within definite bounds—but that items of interest to posterity such as Occupation—Place of Business—What service they have borne for the meeting such as member of School Committee—Philanthropic or First-day School Committee, Clerk or Overseer, etc., and what his or her leading characteristic may have been." The thought was expressed that this would supply a deficiency in our records—and a committee was appointed to append it to the records of those of our members already deceased.

#### THE FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

The Fellowship Club met at the home of William Evans on Fifth month 21st. Marion Evans favored us with an instrumental solo. The club was then called to order and the president read a few passages from the Bible, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read.

Annie E. Powell read several interesting "Current Events," and Anna S. Bartram read the calendar of meetings.

Leora Warden gave us a vocal solo, which was much appreciated, and she responded with another selection. We were then greatly favored with having with us Edwin J. Durnall, to talk to us on "The Home and School League." In speaking of the Association, he compared children to farm crops, and thought they were the most important crop to attend to. He emphasized very strongly the need of character-building in education, and one good of the Home and School Association was to bind the teacher, parent and school board together in one common cause.

The talk was very much enjoyed, and several others joined in with a few remarks.

The program for next meeting was then read and with a few moments' silence, the meeting adjourned to meet at the home of William R. Calvert on June 18th.

M. T. D., *Secretary.*

*Newtown Square, Pa.*

#### LONGWOOD YEARLY MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Progressive Friends of Longwood will be held in the Meeting House near Kennett Square, Pa., on the 6th, 7th and 8th. The clerks are Frederic A. Hinckley and Elizabeth B. Passmore.

On Sixth-day morning, the 6th, after the transaction of the usual business, Frederic Hinckley will give an address on "Social Evil and Social Idealism." In the afternoon Margaret Dye Ellis, Washington correspondent of the National W. C. T. U., will speak on Temperance, and Dr. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore, on "The New Peace Movement."

Seventh-day morning Henry W. Wilbur will give an address on "The Economic Condition of the Negro in the South," and Mrs. A. W. Hunton an address on "Helps and Hindrances to Race Progress."

The afternoon speakers will be Dr. Scott Nearing, on "The Present Wage Scale," and Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, on "Woman Suffrage."

The usual religious meeting will be held on First-day; Frederic Hinckley's theme will be "The Leadership of the Liberal Faith."

Music at the various sessions will be furnished by a choir from Philadelphia and by a choir of singers from the Cheyney School.

Cars leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, at 7.10 and 11.04 a. m. Buy tickets to Rosedale on the Baltimore Central R. R. Public conveyance from Rosedale to Longwood for those who think a mile and a half too far to walk.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 7, 1913.

With all of the activity and development that is now in progress in the field of education, whether in public or private institutions of learning, there is probably no side of the problem of child training that is more in need of serious attention and more difficult to handle than the side of the home. It is a most common thing to hear teachers and others having to do with the schools complain of the great obstacle in the way of their work that is to be found in lack of intelligent and sympathetic co-operation on the part of parents and it is also a most common thing to see in children the results of either wrong training by parents or of the lack of anything that can be called training in the home. No doubt these conditions are due in very many cases to ignorance on the part of parents. They do not have the knowledge needed in order that they may wisely and intelligently instruct their children in the things that are of fundamental importance in life.

For those parents and teachers who are looking for help in this problem there is available a valuable series of "Home Training Bulletins" prepared and published by Professor William A. McKeever, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, located at Manhattan, Kansas. Dr. McKeever is Professor of Philosophy and he has built up a wide reputation for the fine work he has done in studying the problem of child life and its development and for the very inspiring and practical things he has published on the results of his investigations. In the series of Bulletins referred to there are eight pamphlets of about fifteen pages each. They have the virtue of being scientific, full of common sense, suggestive, packed with information about the subjects treated and at the same time they are thoroughly practical. These Bulletins will be most helpful in the hands of parents, day and First-day school teachers and all others who have the responsibility of training children. The subjects treated are: A Better Crop of Boys and Girls, Training the Girl to Help in the Home, The Cigarette Smoking Boy, Teaching the Boy to Save, Assisting the Boy in the

Choice of a Vocation, Teaching the Girl to Save, Training the Boy to Work and Instructing the Young in Regard to Sex. Samples of these Bulletins may be had from Professor McKeever at two cents each and they may be had in quantities at one cent each.

At the annual meeting of the English Friends' League for Women's Suffrage held at Devonshire House recently, in reviewing the position of the Woman's Movement it was confessed that work had been rendered more difficult by the actions of the Militants. The Friends' League deplored those methods, and it was their desire to show a more excellent way. They regretted violence, whether it was used by the Militants or by the Government in suppressing them, but the position taken was that their work must be positive not negative.

The meeting on ministry and oversight of Dublin Yearly Meeting is now open to all Friends who incline to attend. This has brought it about that it has become practically a sitting of the Yearly Meeting in which attention is directed more particularly to the more spiritual side of the work of the Society.

### BENJAMIN SMITH.

Benjamin Smith, who died Fifth month 18th, at the home of his son-in-law, Frank S. Herr, in Moorestown, N. J., was a widely known and much beloved teacher. In 1867 he and his brother Eugene, opened the English and Classical Seminary at Doylestown, Pa. Eugene brought quite a following with him from his school in Newtown. The seminary grew rapidly in numbers and became very popular. After the death of his brother, Benjamin Smith, who was a Yale graduate, remained at its head until the summer of 1876. A great number of his former pupils in this school are very thankful that they were permitted to meet him and have him address them at the reunion of the former teachers and pupils of the seminary during "Old Home Week" in Doylestown nearly a year ago.

After leaving Doylestown, Benjamin Smith went to New York City, where for some years he was principal of the Friends' school. Later he was Professor in the department of English in Swarthmore College. He was principal of the Friends' School at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., where for twelve years his work in the upbuilding of



the school was most successful and his influence in the meeting greatly valued. He continued his work there until failing health made it necessary for him to give up his work as a teacher.

He was a son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Smith, of Solebury Township, Bucks County, Pa. His wife, who was Elizabeth Simpson, also of Solebury, died about a year ago. At his funeral, held at Moorestown, many of his former pupils were present and tributes of respect were paid him by Joel Borton, Clayton Conrow, Professor Hoadley, of Swarthmore College, Hannah Clothier Hull and others.

### SWARTHMORE COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

*Sixth-day, Sixth month, Sixth.*—2.15 p. m. Meeting Board of Managers.

*Seventh-day.*—1 p. m., Senior luncheon. 6 p. Senior banquet and Undergraduate class supper.

*First-day.*—11.30 a. m., Baccalaureate address by President Joseph Swain, in Parrish Hall. 7 p. m. Ivy exercises. 7.30 p. m., singing of hymns. 8 p. m., Collection.

#### CLASS DAY.

*Second-day.*—2 p. m., Class Day exercises. 4.30 p. m., Senior Class Play, "Sherwood."

#### ALUMNI DAY.

*Third-day.*—9 a. m., Fraternity meetings and reunions. 10 a. m., Convention of Delegates of Swarthmore Clubs, Room 20, Parrish Hall. 10.30 a. m., ANNUAL MEETING ALUMNI Association, Parrish Hall. 1.00 p. m., Luncheon. 2.15 p. m., Grand parade of the men of each class to Whittier Field. 3.00 p. m., Baseball game, University of Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore. 5.30 p. m., Annual meeting and banquet of Delta Sigma Rho. 6 p. m., ALUMNI BANQUET in William J. Hall Gymnasium. Special reunions of Classes of '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '11. 8.00 p. m., speeches, songs, etc. William J. Hall gymnasium.

#### COMMENCEMENT DAY.

*Fourth-day.*—10.30 a. m., Managers, Faculty and Graduating Class meet Somerville Hall. 10.45 a. m., Academic procession starts from Somerville Hall. 11 a. m., COMMENCEMENT. Address by Dr. Frank A. Fetter, Professor of Economics, Princeton University. Conferring of Degrees. Announcements.

Trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, 8.21, 9.50, 10.45, 12.03, 1.00, 1.28, 2.20, 2.48, 3.38, 4.30, 4.38, 5.00, 5.12, 5.35, 5.44, 5.57.

Returning, leave Swarthmore, 12.15, 1.29, 3.08, 3.51, 5.09, 6.05, 6.50, 6.57, 7.23, 8.32, 10.09, 11.19.

### FOR SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS.

George School may be reached by students of the Summer School from Long Island, New York, and Plainfield, N. J., as follows: Take train from Twenty-third Street, New York, at 12.50 via Reading Railroad, to Langhorne, Pa. Fare \$1.65. Take trolley at Langhorne station for George School. Fare ten cents. This is the most direct route. This will land students at George School about four o'clock. Be sure and not take express train which leaves at 12.50 but the local at the same hour which stops at Langhorne at 3.12. Passengers from New York and Plainfield can go to George School by way of Wayne Junction. This is an all-rail route. Change cars at Wayne Junction and take train leaving there for George School at 1.39 p. m. The cost is about 90 cents more than by Langhorne. Leave New York, through express, at 11.50.

It is especially requested that First-day Schools send the names of all who will have scholarships as their representatives at once. Money for those scholarships should be either given to the students, or be sent to Henry W. Wilbur, 140 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, not later than Sixth month 21st.

Those not holding scholarships should register speedily. It will save a good deal of confusion in assigning rooms and making the final arrangements, if Friends will do so. We shall be very glad to receive those who cannot decide about their coming in time to register in advance.

### SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM.

Friends' Summer School for Religious and Social Study will be held at George School, Pa., Sixth month 23d—Seventh month 7th.

#### SECOND-DAY, SIXTH MONTH 23RD.

##### EVENING—

8.00 Social and literary program.

#### THIRD-DAY, 24TH.

##### AFTERNOON. (See Note.)\*—

First Period, Lecture, Walter Rauschenbusch, "The Old Religious Faith and the New Social Enthusiasm."

Second Period Laura B. Garrett, first lecture on "Life's Relay Race."

Third Period, Round Table, Leader, Amos J. Peaselee. Topic, Rauschenbusch's Lecture given during first period.

\*NOTE.—The first three periods of the school are placed in the afternoon, for the reason that Walter Rauschenbusch cannot reach George School from a previous appointment in time for a morning lecture.



## EVENING—

Entertainment, Charles F. Underhill, "An Evening with Barrie."

FOURTH-DAY, 25TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Laura B. Garrett, second lecture on "Life's Relay Race."

Second Period, Presentation of Needs for "Deepening the Spiritual Life." Introduced by Hannah Clothier Hull.

## EVENING—

Lecture, Walter Rauschenbusch, "The Bible as a Force for Freedom and Social Justice."

FIFTH-DAY, 26TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Laura B. Garrett, third lecture on "Life's Relay Race."

Second Period, Walter Rauschenbusch, "The Social Teachings of Paul."

Third Period, Round Table, Leader, Arthur M. Dewees, Topic, Rauschenbusch's evening lecture, "The Bible as a Force for Freedom and Social Justice."

## EVENING—

Lecture, Elbert Russell, on "The Parables of Jesus."

SIXTH-DAY, 27TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Walter Rauschenbusch, Lecture, "The Social Background and Spirit of the Book of Revelation."

Second Period, Elbert Russell, Lecture, "The Parables of Divine Love."

Third Period, Round Table; (1) Leader, R. Barclay Spicer, Topic, Rauschenbusch's Lecture, given first period. (2) Leader, George A. Walton, Topic, Russell's two lectures on the "Parables of Jesus."

## EVENING—

Paper, Ralph Baker, "The Liquor Problem."

SEVENTH-DAY, 28TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Elbert Russell, Lecture, "The Kingdom of God."

Second Period, Laura B. Garrett, fourth lecture on "Life's Relay Race."

Third Period, Round Table, (1) Leader, W. C. Coles, Topic, Ralph Baker's paper on "The Liquor Problem." (2) Leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Topic, Russell's lecture on the "Kingdom of God."

## EVENING—

Lecture, Foreign Missions. Lecturer to be announced.

SECOND-DAY, 30TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Elbert Russell, Lecture, "Citizenship in the Kingdom of God."

Second Period, Elihu Grant, Lecture, "Greek and Hebrew Prophets."

Third Period, Round Table, (1) Leader, Emma Dewees, Topic, Russell's morning lecture as above. (2) Topic, Grant's lecture, "Greek and Hebrew Prophets." Leader to be announced.

## EVENING—

Edwin D. Starbuck, Lecturer, "The Worth of a Child."

THIRD-DAY, SEVENTH MONTH 1ST.

## MORNING—

First Period, Elihu Grant, Lecture, "Main Course of Old Testament Prophecy."

Second Period, Henry W. Wilbur, "Economic and Educational Features of Race Problem."

Third Period, Round Table, (1) Topic, Starbuck's evening lecture. (2) Topic, Grant's morning lecture, as above. Leaders to be announced.

## EVENING—

Elihu Grant, Lecture, "The Prophetic Element in the New Testament."

FOURTH-DAY, 2ND.

## MORNING—

First Period, Edwin D. Starbuck, Lecture, "Salvation by Education."

Second Period, Foreign Mission, Dr. Mary Griscom.

Third Period, Round Table, Topic Grant's evening lecture. Leader to be announced.

## EVENING—

Lecture, Maurice L. Rowntree, "The Worker's Educational Association in England."

FIFTH-DAY, 3RD.

## MORNING—

First Period, Elihu Grant, Lecture, "The Relation of Prophecy to Modern Life."

Second Period, Edwin D. Starbuck, Lecture, "The Religious Tuition of Children."

Third Period, Maurice L. Rowntree, "Does Social Reform Spring from Religious Awakening?"

## EVENING—

Ernest Burnham, Lecture, "Rural Welfare; The Situation."



## SIXTH-DAY, 4TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Ernest Burnham, Lecture, "Rural Welfare; Economics."

Second Period, Edwin D. Starbuck, Lecture, "The Religion of the Teens."

Third Period, Lecture, Ernest Burnham, "Rural Welfare; Education."

## EVENING—

Maurice L. Rowntree, Lecture, "The Family; Status of the Woman and Child."

## SEVENTH-DAY, 5TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Ernest Burnham, Lecture, "Rural Welfare; Social Solidarity."

Second Period, Maurice L. Rowntree, Lecture, "Treatment of Prisoners and the Insane."

Third Period, Round Table, (1) Rowntree's Topic, Leader to be announced. (2) Leader, Reuben Kester, Burnham's morning lecture.

## EVENING—

Maurice L. Rowntree, Lecture, "The Laborer, the Sick and the Aged."

## SECOND-DAY, 7TH.

## MORNING—

First Period, Maurice L. Rowntree, "Why Early Friends were Social Reformers."

Second Period, Round Table, Leader, Henry W. Wilbur, Topic, Rowntree's morning lecture.

Third Period, Closing exercises.

Tickets good for board, lodging and all lectures, for two weeks, \$15.00. The same for one week, \$8.00.

Residents of nearby towns will miss a rare treat if they do not attend these lectures. Ticket for evening lecture 25 cents. Tickets for all three morning periods, each day, 25 cents. Single lodging 50 cents per night. Meals 25 cents each. Course tickets good for admission to all of the evening lectures and all of the morning periods, for the two weeks, \$4. Tickets admitting to all of the evening lectures, \$2.50. Tickets admitting to all of the morning periods only for two weeks, \$2.50.

Students should bring towels, and desired toilet articles with them.

Trains leave Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, for George School, 1.23, 4.23, 5.23 p. m., and 6.53 and 9.23 a. m. It is suggested that on Sixth month 23, students leave Philadelphia at 1.23.

Group meetings, the recreation arrangements for the afternoons, and plans for the First-day meetings will be announced later.

## RANCOCAS SCHOOL REUNION AND WOOLMAN PILGRIMAGE.

A Friends' school was established at Rancocas, N. J., in 1681, before William Penn came to America, and with the exception of an interim of a few years a Friends' school has been maintained there ever since. A frame structure on the site of the present building, which is near the meeting-house, was built in 1775; this was torn down and the brick building now in use was erected in 1825.

When the Superintendent of Friends' schools, Ellen H. E. Price, suggested a week-end educational conference, the Rancocas Friends decided that it should take the form of a reunion of former pupils and teachers of the school, combined with a pilgrimage to the birth-place of John Woolman, and the date fixed was Seventh-day, the 24th of Fifth month.

Although the weather was decidedly lowering, the old boys and girls and their Friends turned out in sufficient numbers to fill hall and meeting-house. The morning session, held in the Grange hall, was given over to the school's part of the program. It included exercises by the pupils, an address of welcome and responses. Charles Stokes read a very interesting history of the school. This was followed by an address by W. Elmer Barrett, principal of Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, on "The Influence of the Friends' School."

The afternoon meeting was held in the meeting house; the partition which usually divides "Orthodox" and "Hicksite" was open and members of the two branches were seated peaceably together. The feature of this session was a paper by Amelia Mott Gummere, of Haverford, Pa., on "John Woolman, Schoolmaster and Citizen." The writer had obtained her materials from the manuscript copies of Woolman's Journal in the possession of the Pennsylvania Historical Society and the Swarthmore Historical Library, and from accompanying note books, account books and letters in Woolman's handwriting. From the account books it was revealed that for several years John Woolman was a teacher as well as a tailor. The paper was followed by several tributes to the author of the now world-famous Journal, after which there was a quiet time. Just at the meeting's close the sun came out, and all who did not care to walk a mile and a half were taken in automobiles and carriages to the home of Granville Leeds, on the Rancocas Creek, who owns the farm on which John Woolman was born.

The house in which the Leeds family is now living bears five dates on its gable. The first date, 1703, marks the erection of the house where John Woolman was born, the site of which was nearer



to the creek. There is no doubt about it, because from time to time bricks have been plowed up on the spot. Most of the bricks and all of the heavy timbers were used in the building of the house now standing. This has since been altered and enlarged four times and is now an attractive modern dwelling in its outward appearance, surrounded by well tilled fields.

On returning from the pilgrimage all the guests who remained for the evening meeting were seated at tables arranged in the hall and given an excellent supper. Then the tables were cleared away while a social hour was enjoyed under the trees. Later the hall was filled to overflowing and all enjoyed an entertainment which consisted of songs by pupils of the Moorestown High School and others, and a lecture-recital by Philip Hicks, an instructor at Swarthmore College.

On First-day morning the meeting-house partition was closed, with a band of worshipers in each end. Our end of the house was full with the exception of a few of the facing seats. There were messages from Joel Borton and Elizabeth Lloyd and prayer by Sarah Carver.

As a whole the week-end was a decided success and visitors and visited seemed to be equally delighted. If the interest manifested by those who belong (or who ought to belong) should inspire even a few of them to active service the meeting that has been in existence for over two centuries will experience something of a revival.

---

#### GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

On the thirty-first the Penn Literary Society received the Whittier Society. The occasion was a great success,, proving one of the most enjoyable features of the year. The second hall mid-way and the library were appropriately and beautifully decorated and presented a very attractive appearance.

The Lincoln Debating Club drew their year's work to a close on the thirtieth by a banquet. After the last course had been disposed of President Hoopes made a short speech in which he introduced Harold Kirk as toastmaster. Jack Bentley, James Pine, Canby Chambers and Horace Gregg responded to toasts.

The George School athletic teams have attained great success in recent contests. On the twenty-seventh the baseball team won from Trenton High School 5 to 3. They added another victory on the thirty-first by defeating Northeast High School in a ten inning game by a score of 3 to 2.

The track team met Central High School in a

dual meet on the twenty-ninth. After a most exciting meet Central High won by a narrow margin of 47 points to 43 points.

Four of the George School boys entered the meet at Ocean City and made a most creditable showing, capturing three first places.

---

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

There is a project on foot to join the men's literary societies, the Delphic and Eunomian. Seeing how, year by year, the young women have increased their efficiency through the close co-operation of all their numbers in one society, the majority of both organizations are giving the proposed union their hearty support. Each society has something which the other has not, and which the other needs. Each contains some men who have no interest in the work, but who are taken in during the Fall, through the competition for new members. The new system would make membership an *honor*. It is fortunate that the Delphics have not yet begun to carry out their plan of building a society house between Wharton and Parrish. A combination at this time would permit necessary changes to allow the house to accommodate the members of both societies.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held in the College library on the evening of the 23rd. Owing to the inclement weather, only twenty members were present. The business meeting was held at the beginning of the evening session, instead of in the afternoon, as in former years. The chief business was the election of new members from the present graduating class. Sixteen were eligible, of whom but one was a young man. The explanation was given that this was not because of poor scholarship among the college men, but because so few take courses leading to eligibility in Phi Beta Kappa. The following five were elected: Esther Midler, Kathryn Fell, Edith Jackson, Lucy Carvin, Juanita Downes. After the initiation of new members, the Reverend Oscar M. Voorhees, Secretary of the United Chapters, gave an informal address on the history and present status of the Society.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers, on the 6th, a letter was read from Morris L. Clothier, '90, requesting that a committee of the Board be appointed to decide where a new athletic field should be located. This request was granted, and a committee of five appointed. Three members of this committee, in conjunction with Morris L. Clothier, Mr. Percival



Gallagher, of Olmsted Brothers, Boston, expert landscape architects, and Dr. Swain, went over the whole case last week. It was unanimously decided to ask Professor Lilly, of the department of engineering, to survey the ground directly between Parrish Hall and the water tank, and ascertain if this position would be feasible as the permanent location of an athletic field. This would mean a total abandonment of Whittier Field, and the new field, and the centering of all branches in the one enclosure. The proposed situation would relieve the difficulties of the inadequacy of Whittier Field, and would be ideal in its proximity to the men's gymnasium and to Wharton Hall. *The Phoenix* remarks, "This action comes to the student body as a sign from heaven."

The different organizations of the college have been busy electing their officers for the first semester of next year. Some of the most important are as follows: Roy Ogden, President of Men's Student Government Association; Constance Ball, President of Women's Student Government Association; Edwin A. Lucas, Editor-in-Chief of *The Phoenix*; Dorothea Gillette, President of Somerville Literary Society; Howard M. Buckman, President of Men's Athletic Association; Florence Miller, President of Women's Athletic Association.

Dean Meeteer has been elected President of the Philadelphia Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the Vice-president being President Thomas of Bryn Mawr. Hannah Clothier Hull, '91, was elected as one of the five Directors.

On the afternoon of the 30th, the Faculty gave a tea to the members of the Senior Class and their parents, in the Library.

The Young Women's Athletic Association has chosen its Varsity Basket-ball team, composed of the best members of the different class teams. Each member receives a medal. To belong to this team is the highest athletic honor among the girls.

The members are: Elizabeth Keller, Margaret Kerr, Helen Culin, Martha Sharples, Mary Blackburn, May Haines, Sara Appleby. Elizabeth Keller, who has won five medals, receives a cup.

Two games were played on Whittier Field on Seventh-day, the 31st. Lacrosse with the University of Pennsylvania resulted in a victory for Swarthmore of 6 to 2. In baseball, Bucknell defeated our team with a score of 12 to 7.

On First-day, Sixth month 1st, the morning meeting was addressed by Dr. Swain, Dr. Baldwin and Caroline Worth, of West Chester.

### WHAT EACH SAW.

Two travelers left their inn one morn  
To climb the peak of the Wetterhorn,  
To traverse its valleys and climb its heights,  
To view its wonderfully beautiful sights.

The one was driven by high desire  
To see the sun with his golden fire  
Light up its mass with his golden glow  
Ere he sent his beams o'er the world below.

The other, a man of fashion and wealth,  
Whose life was bound in the circle of self,  
Was "seeing Europe," and so must view  
Its cities, its peoples, its mountains, too.

And as each returned to the inn below  
The eager questions in endless flow  
Came forth as follows,—“Oh, what did you see?  
What wealth of beauty, of mystery?”

Then he who went at fashion's call  
This answer gave to one and all,  
“Oh nothing much—just mountains and sky,  
And sunshine and woods, and clouds floating by.”

The other when asked what he found on his quest,  
With radiant smile thus answered with zest,  
“You ask what I saw? Why, mountains and sky,  
And sunshine and woods, and clouds floating by.”

*From the German of A. Grün, freely rendered by Bertha Sellers, Swarthmore, Pa.*

### BIRTHS.

HOLMES.—Moorestown, N. J., Fifth month 4th, to George Lewis and Mary Leeds Holmes, a daughter, named Eleanor Mary Holmes.

PRICE.—At Huntingdon Valley, Pa., Fourth month 26th, to Charles Evans and Gertrude Lukens Price, a daughter, who is named Mary Kathryn.

### DEATHS.

COCKS.—At Polyclinic Hospital, New York, Fifth month 21st, W. Burling Cocks, in the 44th year of his age. Son of the late William

Townsend and Hannah Burling Cocks. A member of Westbury Monthly Meeting.

MAGILL.—At the University Hospital, Philadelphia, Fourth month 20th, of heart disease, following an acute attack of indigestion, Edward W. Magill, aged 55 years. He was born in Solebury township, Bucks County, Pa., being the son of Watson H. and Mary Harvey Magill, and a nephew of Edward H. Magill, for many years president of Swarthmore College. He was a member of the Swarthmore class of '74-75, but left that institution before completing the course to take up the study of law

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA



in the office of Orlando Harvey, of Chester. At the same time he entered the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1881. From that time until 1907 he practiced law in Philadelphia. He was then appointed by Governor Stuart Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 1. When the committee, representing 600 members of the Philadelphia bar, petitioned for his appointment as judge, they said, "his knowledge of the law, his judicial poise, his rugged strength and high personal character, all commend him for the position."

**PUGH.**—At the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, Va., Fourth month 10th, Charles E. Pugh, of Overbrook, Pa., in his 73rd year. Two years before his death he retired from his position as First Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He was a member of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, and although not a regular attender, was very prompt in contributing to his meeting and to the work of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles. The day before his death the morning's mail brought a check in payment for this year's subscription to *Friends' Intelligencer*.

**SMITH.**—At Moorestown, N. J., First-day, Fifth month 18th, after an illness of several months, Benjamin Smith, in his 73rd year. Two sons, Clarence and Herbert, and one daughter, Frances S. Herr, survive him. He was interred in the Friends' Ground at Westfield (Riverton), N. J.

**THORNTON.**—At Langhorne, Pa., Fifth month 17th, in her 77th year, Lucy R., widow of James Thornton. "He giveth His beloved sleep."

**WOOD.**—At his home near Wrights-dale, Lancaster County, Pa., Fifth month 13th, Day Wood. He was the youngest son of the late Day and Eliza Jackson Wood, and was born at the old homestead near Goshen, Pa., 63 years ago, where he lived a quiet and busy life until he moved to his late home in 1907.

An invalid from the effects of paralysis for the last fourteen months of his life he bore his afflictions with fortitude and Christian grace.

He was an elder and overseer of Little Britain Monthly Meeting, and a valued member of Penn Hill Preparative Meeting.

"There is no death; what seems so is transition."

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

On Peace First-day, the Trenton, N. J., First-day School was fortunate

in having Augustus Cadwallader, Executive Secretary of the Peace Society of Pennsylvania, with them. He spoke most acceptably on the peace question, giving a comprehensive review of the growth of the movement and concluding by urging friends to further the cause and thus be worthy of the heritage which is theirs.

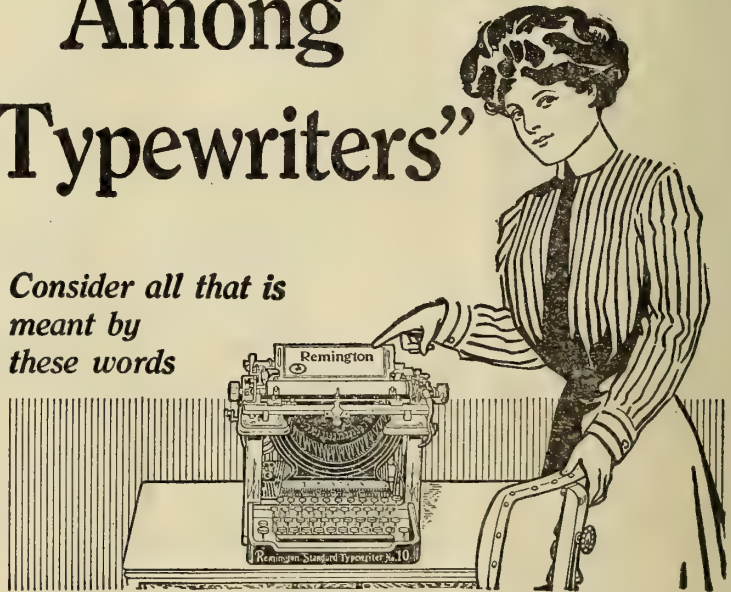
The annual June Fete of Chapin Memorial Home for Aged Blind will be held at the Home, 6713 Woodland Avenue, on Sixth-day, the 13th, afternoon and evening. Supper will be furnished and tables for sale of cakes,

flowers and fancy articles will be attended by members of the Auxiliary Committee. There will be music and entertainment by talented blind artists. Tickets may be had from Irene Mather Woodward, or at the Home.

Elizabeth Mills writes concerning Clear Creek First-day School, Putnam Co., Ill.: "Our First-day School opened in Fourth month after a vacation through the winter. We have a good attendance. Our young people and children are taking much interest, which is very satisfactory."

## "Recognized Leader Among Typewriters"

Consider all that is  
meant by  
these words



Leadership means superiority of product—a superiority which produces leadership and is proved by leadership. It means more than this. It means everything associated with the word **FIRST**.

The Remington Typewriter is first in history, first in prestige, first in quality, first in recent improvements, first in size and completeness of organization, first in distribution, and first in service to the customer.

The word **FIRST** in every department of leadership applies only to the

# Remington

Remington Typewriter Company

(Incorporated)

110 S. Ninth Street

Philadelphia



At the annual meeting of the Alumni held Fifth month 14th, a movement was started to secure funds for the erection of a new Chapel for the Schofield Normal and Industrial School at Aiken, S. C. The graduates subscribed liberally to this fund. The present Chapel is entirely too small, and we hope the Alumni will succeed in this worthy undertaking. Three thousand dollars will erect the Chapel they have in mind. Edinburgh Graham, architect, graduate of Schofield, who has completed the plans for the new building, drew the plans for Verlenden Hall, the dormitory for girls.

Friends desiring to attend Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting held at Medford, N. J., Sixth month 12th, may leave Philadelphia from the Market Street Wharf on the 8.30 train for Mount Holly where that train is met by auto bus which reaches Medford at 10 o'clock.

Burlington First-day School Union will be held at Upper Springfield, N. J., Sixth month 14th. Carriages will meet trains leaving Philadelphia at 7.12 for *Jobstown* via Kinkora, and 6.54 for *Wrightstown* via Mt. Holly.

It is now assured that Baltimore Monthly Meeting will be well represented at the Summer School. Among those who are planning to go are Alice Vedder Farquhar, Esther L. Cox, Hilda P. Holme, Mary R. and Helen F. Corse, Helen L. Harlan, Clara E. Frazee, Margaret Broomell, Seneca P. and Rebecca J. Broomell, Herbert M. Taylor, and Arthur M. and Emma M. Dewees.

A Conference for both branches of Friends will be held at Haverford Meeting House Sixth month 15th, at 2.30 p. m. It is hoped that Friends will attend the morning meeting, at 10.30, bring lunch, and enjoy a social time under the trees, between the sessions. The program will be announced next week. Take either Philadelphia and Western Road from 69th Street, getting off at Wynnewood Road, or Ardmore trolley from 69th Street, getting off at Oakmont, a short walk from either place.

The Conference at Merion Sixth month 1st, proved a very enjoyable occasion. The morning meeting was well attended, several ate lunch together on the grounds, and the call of the beautiful out of doors was so strong, that the Conference was held in the open also; many helpful sug-

gestions being made for the growth and encouragement of the Meeting.

At the meeting held at Solebury, Bucks County, Pa., First-day, Sixth month 1st, William J. MacWatters was a visitor. He spoke on "the Value of the lives of men of righteousness as an example and inspiration to right living."

The beautiful day acted as an incentive to a good attendance. The First-day school followed the meeting for worship. The exercises were interesting and inspiring. Mary Ely, the Superintendent, and Mrs. John Ely, the Secretary, deserve credit for their able management. The large Conference class, Emma K. Rice leader, also held an interesting session.

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

SIXTH MO. 7TH (7TH-DAY).

—Whitewater Quarterly Meeting in Richmond, Ind.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

### REUBEN MOORE PRICE INSURANCE SPECIALIST

From the standpoint of the policy holder.  
Correspondence solicited.

OFFICES OF 311 WALNUT STREET  
HARE & CHASE PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

**THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—**  
1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

### Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

### Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98 630 CHESTNUT ST.  
Keystone, Main 18-82 PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills John Hetherington  
Joseph L. Jones Henry C. Rentschler

### Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia  
CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

### I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office  
1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

### The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, at Prairie Grove, Iowa.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders, Sandy Spring, Md., at 3 p. m. In the evening, young people's meeting.

#### SIXTH MO. 8TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Providence (Montgomery Co., above Norristown, Pa.), appointed meeting, 3 p. m.

—At Chappaqua, N. Y., Young Friends' Association.

—At Schuylkill, meeting near Phoenixville, Pa., 10.30 a. m., visit of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting Committee.

—At Gwynedd Meeting, William J. MacWatters of West Philadelphia.

—At Sandy Spring, Md., Quarterly Meeting First-day. Meeting 10.30 a. m. In afternoon, First-day School Union.

#### SIXTH MO. 9TH (2ND-DAY).

—GENESEE YEARLY MEETING, at Coldstream, Ontario.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, at Sandy Spring, Md., 10 a. m.

#### SIXTH MO. 12TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, at Medford, N. J. From Philadelphia take 8.30 train from Market Street wharf to Mt. Holly where auto bus will take Friends to Medford by 10 a. m.

#### SIXTH MO. 13TH (6TH-DAY).

—June Fete of Chapin Memorial Home for Aged Blind, 6713 Woodland Avenue. See Notes and Announcements.

—Thornbury, Delaware County, Pa., Young Friends' Association, at home of Lewis V. Smedley.

#### SIXTH MO. 14TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Burlington Quarterly Meeting at Upper Springfield Meeting House, N. J. See Notes and Announcements.

—New York Monthly Meeting, in Brooklyn (110 Schermerhorn Street), 2.30 p. m.

#### SIXTH MO. 15TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Whitmarsh Meeting House, near Fort Washington, Montgomery County, Pa., appointed meeting 3 p. m. Reading Railroad. Also Lehigh Valley Electric between Chestnut Hill (and Philadelphia) and Ambler passes door.

—At Newtown, Pa., meeting, William J. MacWatters of West Philadelphia.

—At Haverford Meeting House (near Ardmore, Pa.) Conference for

#### BOOKS BY

### Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for \$2.50, postpaid.*

#### ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

**UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA

### FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

Friends of both branches 2.30 p. m. Meeting 10.30 a. m. Bring box lunch and enjoy social time under trees between meetings.

—At Frankford (Unity and Waln Streets), Philadelphia, Visiting Committee of the Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

#### SIXTH MO. 19TH (5TH-DAY).

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa.

#### SIXTH MO. 21ST (7TH-DAY).

—Annual picnic of New York and Brooklyn First-day schools, to Roton Point, Conn., on Long Island Sound. Steamer "Isabel" will leave South 5th Street, Brooklyn, at 9 a. m., and foot of East 24th Street, Recreation Pier, New York, at 9.30 a. m. Tickets 50 cents.

#### BOOK NOTES.

THE MACMILLAN STANDARD LIBRARY.

At fifty cents a volume the Macmillan Company is re-issuing valuable books. There is no limit to this idea of placing the better recent books within reach of all readers. New volumes in this series: Abraham Lincoln, the Man of the People," by Norman Hapgood, a sane biography that abjures the old method of constant eulogy, and shows Lincoln as human, not exalted like an angel.

"How to Help, a Manual of Practical Charity," by Mary Conyngton, deals with preventive work and the helpful co-operation of various forces of philanthropy. The Church and the Changing Order," by Shailer Mathews, is a study of the hopes and hindrances of present-day Christianity, aiming to adapt the spirit of Christ to the needed brotherhood of society.

"The Building of the Church," by Chas. E. Jefferson, gives helpful thought toward constructive work in Christian society, both as to the individual and his personal character, and as to the great Church of Christ and the community.

BOHN'S POPULAR LIBRARY. (Macmillan, 35 cents per vol.)

The long-time favorite of booklovers, Bohn's reprints of standard books often difficult of access otherwise, is now being freshly issued at a very low price. Among the first lot published is Sir Richard Burton's absorbing "Pilgrimage to Al-madinah and Meccah," and Fanny Burney's "Evelina," that forerunner of Jane Austen's delightful stories.



**WANTED—BY THE BABIES' HOSPITAL OF** Philadelphia, young women to enter the Training School for Nursery Maids. Length of course six months. For particulars address Superintendent Babies' Hospital, Wynnefield Ave., Phila.

**PRACTICAL NURSE, LONG EXPERIENCE** wishes position, care of invalid, or as companion. Address No. 27, this office.

**WANTED—BY WOMAN LIVING IN PHILA-**delphia, "clearing up for night" or care of children evenings in exchange for lodging and evening meal. Reference. Address No. 28, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**TWO ROOMS FOR RENT** by Friends' family living near train and trolleys, 452 WINONA AVE., GERMANTOWN, PHILA.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg  
Telephone

**WILLIAM S. YARNALL**  
Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### BOOK NOTES.

**POVERTY.** By Robert Hunter. (Macmillan, 50 cents.)

Mr. Hunter is an expert in the study of poverty, and he has not lost his warm human sympathy. His lecture on poverty will never be forgotten by any who have heard him; especially when he tells how in New York City, on one side of a block live wealthy people who employ French valets to care for pet dogs and to cover them with various wraps according to the weather, while on the other side of the block live poor people who cannot get sufficient food or clothing for their children.

### WORKERS ON Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**Thomas D. Clark**

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

**W. R. Houck,** Painter and  
Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

**BAILEY-LUSH CO.**

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

**Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company**

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**\*GET America's Star Roses\***  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

### YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the center of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or suites

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## Our Sale of Gloves Continues

Continued extraordinary values in our Anniversary Sale—many women buy them by the half-dozen, with savings like these:—

**\$1.50 Saxon, 12-button, white, black colors, \$1.15**

**\$1.65 Gloves, 12-button white glace—\$1.35**

**50c 2-clasp Silk Gloves, black or white—38c**

**35c 3-clasp Lisle, black, white or colors—18c**

Aisles 12 and 13, Market Street and Centre

## Save a Third on Dress Linen

We contracted for thousands of yards of WHITE Dress Linens for this Anniversary Sale, at prices which make possible a clean-cut savings to our customers of one-third. The Linens are pure flax, in weaves and weights desirable for waists, shirts and tailored suits:—

**30c Linen, 36-inch—20c**

**45c Linen, 36-inch—30c**

**60c Linen, 36-inch—40c**

**50c Ramie, 45-inch—33c**

**75c Ramie, 45-inch—50c**

**\$1.00 Ramie, 90-inch—72c**

**\$1.25 Suiting, 90-inch—90c**

**\$1.75 Suiting, 90-inch—\$1.30**

Aisle 12, Centre

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

### CRETH & SULLIVAN GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

### MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON 133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

### GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

### J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

### ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds  
for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

### The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

#### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing,.....President  
T. Wistar Brown,.....Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke,.....Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop,.....Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth,.....Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton,.....Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore,.....Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige,.....Title Officer  
John Way,.....Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart,.....Insurance Supervisor

#### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

### Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange 1430 S. Penn Square

### FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

### Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by  
Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

### John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL and WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office - N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

### A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

### No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

### Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

### LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main

WM. H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Martha J Warner

A Religious and Family Journal



PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SIXTH MONTH 14, 1913.

## BUCK HILL FALLS

Some have pretty tenaciously held to the idea that trained hotel people would not fit in especially well with our simple Buck Hill ideas. But this season we have made the plunge and have drawn the talent for our culinary department from the hotels of the country having the best reputations in that line, and we feel that the result has justified the decidedly additional expense. We are especially pleased that these experts can blend their ways to our more simple desires.

J. Frank Wilson, the assistant manager, comes from the Florida East Coast Hotel System. His seventeen winter climb through all departments to the position of manager of their most important house, speaks well of his efficiency.

William Bach, a German, our new chef, is from the Paul Smith Camp in the Adirondacks, where they have an enviable reputation for good plain food.

Joseph Acerboni, an Italian, is our new head-waiter. The influence of the experience he has had at the Mount Pleasant House in the White Mountains is already seen in the systematic layout he has made of the dining room. His quiet, courteous and efficient attention to both the guests and the waitresses under him is a gratifying contradiction to the theory that efficient hotel help must necessarily clash with the simple aims of Buck Hill.

Note particularly: The new train service from Philadelphia to Cresco without change of cars goes into effect this week, 6th month 14th, and this year we are to have a "Pocono Limited" in addition to the Pocono Special!

This is laurel year. The bloom on the north front of the Inn is unusually fine, and on private lots, properly forested and cleared of undesirable underbrush, the display is striking. There is double gain in the clearing which, admitting the sunshine, perfects the growth and removing obstructions allows the bloom to be seen. The laurel is distributed through the woods in a pleasing way and not so much massed in the ravines as its cousin the rhododendron.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

1024 Race Street Philadelphia

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER.** 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents.  
Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**WANTED—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,** copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Fourth month 16th, 1904.

**WANTED—A TEACHER FOR BUCKINGHAM** Friends' School. Address Mary H. Kirk, Holicong, Pa.

**WANTED—WOMAN, ABOUT 40, TO ACT AS** companion to elderly Friend, light duties, help kept. Box 31, this office.

*Continued on page iii.*

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## CAMP OUTFIT

FOR RENT for the summer suitable for eight or ten persons. Tents, army cots, stove, dishes, etc. Apply to G. B., this office.

**I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,** where the soil is pro- and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

**I WANT TO REMIND EVERYONE** that this is not only Headquarters for Friends' Books and Marriage Certificates, but also the best place to get Engraved Invitations and Announcements.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## GRISCOM HALL

Books are open for reservations for the month of July for anyone, without distinction between coupon holders and others. We give coupon holders preference over others for August and September, until July 1st. On that date books are thrown open again to all comers.

Coupon holders who have their eye on August accommodations should therefore write at once, as their protection does not last much longer.

Margaret E. Roberts is the person to write to, and her address is still 1537 North Bouvier Street. After next Third day, the 17th, address all letters to

## GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

**Mohingson Farm** Splendid home, in Friendly family, for boys from 8 to 15. July 5th to October 1st, \$3.00 weekly, laundry work and mending extra. For further particulars address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

**TWO OR THREE CHILDREN AS THE ONLY BOARDERS** will be taken in charge for the summer in the country, at Arden, Del., by young woman, experienced teacher and kindergartner. Nature study and play under care in field and woods. Reference, Margaret J. Spicer and other Friends in the neighborhood. Address Rachel Shanklin, R. D., Edge Moor, Del.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## REDUCED MILLINERY

FOR the month of June we have reduced all Hats that are shop worn. These hats are in good condition for the buyer and will give months of good service.

E. BINDER, 1734 COLUMBIA AVENUE

## A New Book of Central Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of 'Wages, Fixed Incomes, and Free Coinage of Silver.'

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

## MOKOMA INN FOR YOUR VACATION

**2000 feet Elevation** insures cool, bracing air and restful nights.

**Mokoma Lake** provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

**Mokoma Inn** furnishes comfortable home-like accommodations and a good table.

**We Will Endeavor** to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokoma Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, MOKOMA INN, Inc., Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

"Everybody" Out of Town (verse) . . .	371
Impressions of London Yearly Meeting . . . . .	371
The Peace Palace and William Penn . . .	373
From John Hoyland in India . . . . .	374
Westtown School . . . . .	375
Bettis Academy "Sunlight" . . . . .	377
Dr. Baldwin on John Locke and Education . . . . .	377
Unconquerable Joy of Life . . . . .	377
Editorial:	
Talking and Doing . . . . .	378
Genesee Yearly Meeting . . . . .	379
Hymn Books for the Summer School . . .	379
George School Commencement . . . . .	379
Commencement Week at Swarthmore . . . . .	379
Canada Half Yearly Meeting . . . . .	380
Eunice M. Keese . . . . .	381
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	381
The Hidden Spring (verse) . . . . .	383
Births . . . . .	384
Deaths . . . . .	384
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	384
Calendar . . . . .	385

Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**  
Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.

LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

Mountain and Shore

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HCOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold seawater bath; baths in house; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home-like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
Pleasantly located, Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**THE ARBORTON**

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY  
Kept by Friends. One half block from the ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea baths. For particulars, address  
BORTON & WILKINS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Special June rates. W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**

Near Beach; Comfortable; Home like;  
Good Table.  
E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**BOARDERS WANTED**

at THE BEECHES, large farm house, one of the highest on Mt. Pocono, 2000 ft. elevation. Good meals; reasonable.

MRS. M. M. PEIRCE,  
R. F. D. 1, Gouldsboro, Pa.

Bell Phone—Moscow 9-11. Consumptives please do not apply.

**The WAVERLY, Ocean City, N. J.**

Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located. Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.  
E. H. BAKER.

Now is the time to engage your rooms at  
**The Antlers, Mt. Pocono, Pa.**

The new water system is in fine working order and supplies the house luxuriantly with the best mountain spring water. Other improvements to the property are completed which will add to the pleasure and comfort of guests. Write to

MRS. HENRIETTA D. WALTER  
Cresco, Pa., R. F. D., for reservation of rooms.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 14, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 24.

## "EVERYBODY" OUT OF TOWN.

Yes, it is beautiful; this peaceful scene  
Of shimmering lake, deep in the pinewoods green,  
With happy, brown-kneed children youth and maid,  
And elder folk in summer white arrayed,  
At tennis, golf, and boating—all at play.

Wherewith they while these golden hours away.

And yet—and yet—I wish I could not see,  
Back in the city's heat and misery,  
Those patient men who toil in shop and mill,  
Their work-worn wives, their children wan and still,  
Wasting their lives in cruel sacrifice  
To give these idle ones this paradise!

*In the American Magazine.*

BRAND WHITLOCK.

## IMPRESSIONS OF LONDON YEARLY MEETING.

The Yearly Meeting of 1913 is being held in the old house in Bishopsgate, where it has been held since 1790, with the exception of the three times in recent years when it has met in some of the provincial centers of Quakerism. Before the present Devonshire House was built, the city of London had been continuously the gathering place of the Yearly Meeting since 1668.

After attending most of the sessions of the present year, I would say that my impressions have been chiefly of similarities to our own annual gatherings, rather than of differences; the common problems and common traditions, the common spirit stronger than all tradition, the unity of the faith, stand out in mind and shall remain in memory. Nevertheless there are certain points of contrast that will appear as I proceed with this rather hastily prepared sketch.

My wife and I were privileged to attend first a conference held prior to the opening session of the Yearly Meeting and announced as a Conference of Elders (open to all taking vocal part in Meetings for Worship). The meetings for Ministry and Oversight, corresponding closely to our meeting of Ministers and Elders, were abandoned some years ago, as they were felt to have outlived their usefulness in the old form. But experiences of recent years seemed to indicate the need for some sort of a conference. This was especially true in the light of last Yearly Meeting, when the feeling was that the value of some sessions was seriously depreciated by "the torrent of words."

There was plain, sincere, helpful counsel given

in the two sessions, occupying about four hours. I cannot refrain from quoting freely, since it was all so applicable, potentially at least, to our own problems and conditions.

No one should say either, "I am always going to speak in Meeting," or, "I am never going to speak in Meeting." Part of the weakness of the ministry is due to lack of sensitiveness to the condition of the meeting at the time. Is the message that I have, in harmony with the meeting or contrary to its other exercises? Elders should have close personal fellowship with the ministers and with the congregation. They should also be in touch with the great currents of life that flow outside the meeting house doors. The elders might well seek a social meeting with the ministers for the purpose of talking over the needs of the meeting. Their service should be positive, constructive and continuous. They should make the young Friends feel that they are understood and valued. The elders should cultivate that sympathy which is interpretive. Pray for the vision of what our meetings might be. We cannot separate our everyday lives from the condition of our meetings on First-days. Unless spiritual power and the source of it are recognized on weekdays, they will be absent in the meetings for worship.

Closely following this conference on Third-day, the 20th of Fifth month, a reception was given by London Friends to all who had come to attend the Yearly Meeting. It was held in the parlors of an adjoining hotel. The name of each person was announced as they entered and light refreshments were served. On this occasion, about nine hundred were present. At 7.30 on the same evening, the Swarthmore Lecture was given. This lectureship was established in 1907 by the Woodbrooke Extension Committee for the purpose of interpreting the message and mission of the Society of Friends. This year a lecture was given by Joshua Rowntree on "Social Service: Its Place in the Society of Friends." No outline of it can do it justice. It was a masterly, historical summary of the contribution of Friends to social betterment, dealing principally with those who lived and labored in England, but turning aside to speak most appreciatively of the work of William Penn, John Woolman, John Archdale and Anthony Benezet in the American colonies. The closing words indicate the depth and breadth of treat-



ment which characterized the whole address. "The many in all churches, or in none, who have found, as our forerunners found, in years of stress and strain, that Christianity is a life, and not a system, will not abate one jot of faith in the powers of this Life, even though 'the letter fails, and systems fall'; but will work more resolutely than ever for the settled inclusion of peace and justice instead of brute force in the civilization of our day. The final issue will not be doubtful, if it may be said of each one who thinks with us now, as it was said of Fox, 'He dwelt in an atmosphere of mercy and of worship, with a still strength.' "\*"

The sessions of the Yearly Meeting began on Fourth-day morning, the 21st of Fifth month, at 11 o'clock, with John Henry Barlow of Selly Oak as clerk, and Roger Clark of Street, husband of Sarah Bancroft Clark, as one of the assistant clerks. The house was well filled, nearly 1,200 being in attendance, both men and women and probably nearly an equal number of each. The business of the meeting is intelligently expedited by the advance publication and distribution of reports of committees, proceedings of meeting for sufferings and epistles, none of which are read in the meeting, but are constantly referred to by clerks and members. There is also distributed an "Agenda" or programme, showing approximately the business which will come up at each session. To my knowledge this programme was not departed from during the entire meeting, this fact bearing eloquent testimony to its careful editing and to the efficiency of the organization.

On First-day morning, the 22nd, a verbal summary was given of the epistles from American Yearly Meetings, and reports were received from the fraternal delegates to the Five Years' Meeting and from the Friend appointed to send out the message of 1912 to all who bear the name of Friends in America. Naturally this was a time of intense interest to visitors from the United States and particularly so to members of our branch of the Society. The volume of reports contained in full the replies received from Ohio and Indiana Yearly Meetings of our branch, which were briefly referred to by the Friend who gave the verbal summary. (I might say that this Friend showed an accurate knowledge of American geography and Friendly history and even mastered the difficulties of our pronunciation of proper names with one exception, that of the state of Idaho, which he called i-da-ho.) A map of the United States and Canada was also

shown and largely referred to by members, giving the territory covered by the various Yearly Meetings of the Orthodox branch, fifteen in number, including Philadelphia (Fourth and Arch Streets) with which London does not correspond, but from which a reply was received to last year's message, too late to print with the other replies. Of course, the reply which I have just read that our recent Yearly Meeting prepared had not been received and will not be read till next year.

Some inquiry was made as to the reason for there not being more replies to the 1912 message, which was explained as being largely accounted for by the time when the American Yearly Meetings are held making it impossible. John Ashworth and Dorothea Thompson also informed the meeting that they had been assured by Friends of our branch of our willingness and even of a strong desire to open correspondence with London, which was only held in check by grave doubt as to such messages being received by the English body. Several of the delegates to the Five Years' Meeting spoke in the most cordial manner of their intercourse with Hicksite Friends and the belief was expressed that bonds of fellowship and sympathy were being formed between them and us, especially by the intervisitation of the young Friends. A slight expression of disapproval of this was quickly suppressed by a chorus of assent to the expressed hope that nothing would be said to mar the unity of the session and we passed out of the meeting feeling that we have many friends there who sympathize with us and are willing to trust us. This was reenforced by cordial handshakes and verbal assurances in the meeting house yard.

Arriving a trifle late on Sixth-day morning, the time assigned to "Consideration of the State of Society," we found the most crowded session of the Yearly Meeting, every seat being occupied and some chairs brought in. No queries are read, but an earnest and searching consideration is truly given and the expression is generally brief and taken from experience. The great concern seemed to be for the spiritual life of the membership and the vitalizing of our meetings for worship. We naturally contrasted this sitting with our own rather formal and sometimes tiresome answering of queries, from the unprofitable part of which we are now happily approaching relief.

I can only mention some of the weighty concerns brought before the Yearly Meeting in the reports of the Meeting for Sufferings, the Friends' Home Mission and Extension Committee, the Friends' Christian Fellowship Union, the Young Friends' Movement, the First-day School Association, the Continental Committee, the

\*Now issued in book form by Headley Brothers, 136, Bishopsgate, London, E. C.



Colonial Committee, the report on Friends in South Africa, Friends Foreign Missionary Work, Committee on the Opium Traffic, Peace Committee, Committee on Colonial Defence Acts, Friends' Tract Association, Central Education Committee and the Anti-Slavery Committee. These all report direct to the Yearly Meeting, while at least a dozen other committees and Associations engaged in closely allied work hold their annual meetings now. Two of the most important sessions of the Yearly Meeting were given over to the consideration of Foreign Missionary work and papers were read showing a remarkable grasp of the subject and its difficult problems. Take this in connection with the fact that Friends maintain in Selly Oak, adjoining Woodbrooke, an institution, Kingsmead, for the training of foreign missionaries, and it shows no doubt in the minds of English Friends of the value of this service. They have evidently gone into it, because they recognized a clear field and an urgent need among non-Christian peoples for the gospel as interpreted by us. They undoubtedly would give as their reason, the work needs doing and no one else can do it; and they are not to be deterred by such inconsistencies as are noted in the editorial columns of the *Intelligencer* for Fifth month 17th.

In conclusion, I might summarize the contrasts to which I referred in the opening of this article briefly as follows. The attendance is noted of rather more men and especially young men than we have at our business session. This is made possible partially by the systematic way in which the business is put through, so that it can be pretty well prearranged at what time a definite matter will come up and no time is lost in the reading of lengthy reports. This appeals to business men, who have to make their plans for absence in advance. There is evidence that an immense amount of detail has been well thought out beforehand, all working to save the time of the meeting. There is more centralization of allied concerns than we have yet reached in Philadelphia, but I am glad to note progress in that direction in our recent Yearly Meeting. There is a quick ability to detect a stranger, especially an American, and an ever-ready, cordial greeting which made us feel at home at once. We note everywhere, in devotional and business meetings, a somewhat different set of phrases from what we hear at Fifteenth and Race Streets, some of them indicating perhaps a divergent theological viewpoint. But one feels that there is a unity underneath all words, and that between us and the younger generation of English Friends at least the theological differences are neither

serious nor insurmountable. The open mind and the sympathetic heart bid fair to reconcile to each other the Friends on each side of the Atlantic and give us vital and helpful fellowship with the wonderful spiritual power of London Yearly Meeting.

EDWARD A. PENNOCK.

Woodbrooke, Fifth month 28th.

### THE PEACE PALACE AND WILLIAM PENN.\*

The Palace of Peace at The Hague is to be dedicated next August with elaborate ceremonies, in which representatives from all the world will participate. The second Hague Conference voted unanimously, and on motion made by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, "that each government represented at The Hague should contribute to the erection of the Peace Palace by sending, after consultation with the architect, materials of construction and ornamentation, representing the purest example of its national production, so that this Palace, an expression of universal good-will and hope, may be built of the very substance of all countries." This vote has been acted upon by many of the governments, and the Congress of the United States has recently appropriated the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) for statuary to be erected in The Palace as the gift of the United States.

A generous citizen of Pennsylvania, Andrew Carnegie, presented the sum of One Million and a quarter of dollars for the erection of the building, which is to be devoted primarily to the sessions of the International Court of Arbitration, created by the first Hague Conference in 1899. It is a fact well known to Pennsylvanians that another great Pennsylvanian, William Penn, the founder of our Commonwealth and the greatest American of Colonial times, published in 1693, two centuries before the Conference and the Court of The Hague, his so-called "Plan for the peace of Europe." In this plan he proposed the establishment of a "Sovereign or Imperial Dyet, Parliament, or State of Europe, before which Sovereign Assembly should be brought all Differences depending between one Sovereign and another." This plan for the federation and peace of Europe is doubly interesting to us Pennsylvanians and is noteworthy as the first detailed plan for an international court of justice which was proposed by a responsible statesman and in-

\* This letter appeared in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, Fifth month 11, 1913.



spired purely by the love of humanity and not by any ulterior motive.

In view of the above facts it would seem most appropriate for the citizens of Pennsylvania to present as a gift to the Peace Palace a statue or other memorial of William Penn, the founder of their Commonwealth and the prophet of The Hague Conference and Tribunal.

The Peace Society of the Netherlands has just offered to present to the Palace a bust of Hugo Grotius, their fellow Hollander and the founder of international law. This offer has been gratefully accepted by the committee in charge of the Palace, and a Dutch sculptress, Miss Ewa van Dantzig, who is an artist of great talent, has been secured for the making of the bust. The world recognizes this as a most appropriate gift from the Peace Society of Holland; and it is believed that a statue of William Penn, presented in the name of Pennsylvania's seven and a half million inhabitants, who outnumber the Citizens of the Netherlands by one and a half millions, would be greeted by an equal share of the world's interest and gratitude.

In a paper on "The Hague Tribunal," which was read at a recent meeting of the Fourth National Peace Congress, held in St. Louis, I ventured to make the following suggestion:

"During the summer of 1913 there is to be dedicated at The Hague that strong and beautiful Palace of Peace which is to shelter within its walls the youthful beginnings of the world-republic. To that Palace, the nations of the world, our own included, have contributed of their substance, their materials of construction and ornamentation, and thus have made it an embodiment of the international good-will and the organization of international law and justice which have illumined the dawn of the Twentieth Century. There is no nobler, more fitting gift which our Republic can bestow upon this palace than an international supreme court; and, as a visible expression of its spirit and aims, there might well be erected within its courtroom a statue of William Penn, that first American who prophesied and advocated it for the nations, and who first put its principle of *peace through justice* into successful operation in a great American Commonwealth."

It is now my privilege to appeal, in the name of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society, to the citizens of Pennsylvania to make this gift possible, and thus to reflect credit upon their own discriminating and generous impulses and upon the memory of the great founder of their State and the forerunner of the new internationalism.

WM. I. HULL.

Swarthmore College.

## FROM JOHN HOYLAND IN INDIA.

*Friends' Mission, Hoshangabad, C. P., India,  
April 6.*

I am sitting here with the temperature a little hotter than the hottest we had at Hampton Falls last year, but in a splendid dry sort of heat which freshens you rather than exhausts you. After three months of language study at Delhi, amongst most delightful surroundings, I am at last, to my very great delight, settled down at this place, where Friends have been working for forty years and more, and where I hope that my own work will be for as long a period in the future! It is not a large town, but it is an important one, being the chief place of a very large district: and it is always needful to remember that, as 95 per cent. of the population of India lives in villages or small towns like this, those who work in larger cities really have less chance of seeing the real India than those in country districts like our own.

I have settled into a native house on the bazar where my friend Shiv Ram, who used to be a student at Birmingham University and is now running a Commercial School here, has been living for some months past. It is a most delightful house, not in the slightest Europeanised but admirably suited in spite of this, as far as I can see, for a European dwelling. The inside rooms have no windows at all, in order to keep out the heat, but plenty of light comes in from the outside rooms through the doors, which are so arranged as to create a most refreshing through draft. All our cooking is done on a most diminutive open fireplace in the courtyard at the back. We live in native style entirely as regards food and cooking. We have two servants, who cost us altogether the equivalent of one dollar twenty cents a week. Before they came to us they were both bullock drivers. Our food will probably cost us about one dollar a week each. We have a variety of schemes on foot for doing good Quaker work in the town. My own activities are of course mainly taken up with the language, and as a matter of fact so are those of my colleague whose own language is Urdu and not Hindi. We are in touch however with a number of students in the large Government Model High School here and are about to start something in the way of tutorial classes for them in English and History, with other subjects to follow. We are also soon to start informal Quakerism classes among some of the Christian young men, and I am greatly hoping that others who are not Christians may be drawn into this, as I am more and more convinced that our Quaker way of looking at things forms the best possible point of contact in our attempt to put Christianity before India. In addition to the



above we are going to start an informal Quaker meeting on Sunday afternoons in our house here. All this sounds rather in the future tense, I am afraid, but you must excuse it as I only arrived here from Delhi yesterday! I can well see that the chief difficulty will be that of choosing between the many different modes of work, that will open up before us, in such a way as to lay out our efforts to the best advantage. In a month or two's time, when their final examinations are over I am hoping that three or four of the students in the graduating class at St. Stephen's College, Delhi, where I have been located for the past three months, are coming down to share in the life and work here for a term of four months. We are going to live on a strictly communal principle in all ways. I have great hopes that we may be able to effect really good work from the point of view both of training these newcomers to take their right share in the future in the work of stating Christianity to India, and also from that of rightly influencing the students here through the medium of various types of classes which the graduates from Delhi will organize and instruct.

During the last week I have been at a most interesting place, namely the Gurukula, or College, of the Arya Samaj—a reform movement inside Hinduism,—which is situated close under the Himalayas at Hardwar, the most sacred place in India next to Benares. The place has a most interesting and hope-inspiring Quaker atmosphere about it. It consists of a community of some 400 people, 300 of whom are students and the rest professors, etc. The students are only admitted on condition that they undertake to go through the whole course, which lasts for 16 years; such is the keenness to get in that this last year only 20 were admitted out of 200 applicants. Most of the professors are practically honorary workers—they receive perhaps 150 dollars a year on the average. I have never come across a more enlightened and scholarly set of men in India, though of course my experience has not been large! The object of the whole place is to train men of strong character who shall be proof against the many insidious forms of materialistic corruption that are rife in India to-day, and shall be able to point the people to the genuine essentials of national progress—a disciplined life and a reliance on the things that are unseen as greater than those that are seen.

Their methods of training seem admirably adapted to this end, and the entire institution is permeated by an indescribable spirit—one feels that here indeed are those who have found by experience that God is sufficient for his people and

that to those who turn inward and wait upon him, he does indeed reveal himself. They have been profoundly influenced by Christianity, and their attitude towards it is one of warm sympathy, as far as I can judge. One of the professors gave to me practically exactly the Christian definition when I asked him what was his conception of God. Another said to me that, in his belief, Christ had a very great message for India; but that this message must be delivered in non-dogmatic terms, with which, as a Quaker, I was rejoiced to be able most heartily to agree. I left the place feeling very emphatically that here are potent allies to help us in our enormous task of saving this wonderful country from the headlong ravages of Western materialism. They are a community of seekers after Truth, who, because they have sought earnestly, have indeed found.

One is more and more impressed with the fact that our labor here is not for India only, but also for the whole world. It is continually born in upon one that there exist here capacities for devotion and spiritual leadership which, given the right enkindling force, may make India a saviour-nation that shall, under God, save us of the West and the new nations of the East from the lot of those that gain the whole world but lose their own souls.

JOHN S. HOYLAND.

### WESTTOWN SCHOOL.

[Extracts from the annual report as published in the *Westonian*, current (Fifth month) issue.]

In opening this report the Committee thinks it well to revert to the concern emphasized by those who founded Westtown, and which under the conditions of the present day is equally vital. The fundamental principles underlying that concern are twofold; namely, That it is important that our children be educated—well-educated; and, that during the formative period of their lives they should be much shielded from temptation. Along these two lines we are still directing our efforts, endeavoring also as did our forefathers, to supply positive moral and religious forces.

We realize, however, the narrow limits of our own personal influence, and that only Divine Grace can make of the children who come to Westtown "Vessels unto honor, . . . prepared unto every good work."

We also realize how closely the future welfare of our own Yearly Meeting and of other Friendly centres is bound up in the best development of these children. The Committee would therefore appeal to parents and others for hearty co-opera-



tion in the work which the school endeavors to do, strengthening the hands of the officers there, who are unselfishly laboring to equip the children for service in the church and in the world.

Amongst the factors for the nurture of the better life at Westtown are the meetings for worship. These are, often, times of great stirrings of heart; and as we look into the reverent faces of the young people, and feel the solemn covering that overspreads the gatherings, we are convinced that the true spirit of worship is there. Besides the regular meetings, smaller congregations of voluntary worshipers have met, with more or less frequency on First-day afternoons. These gatherings were arranged mainly to accommodate some at or near the school, whose duties conflict with the morning hour of worship, but they have been attended by pupils also.

Other helps in the religious and moral life are the Bible-readings, at the breakfast table, in the collections for school in the morning, and again in the evening; the lessons in Scripture on First and Fifth-days; the First-day evening talks and readings, many of them connected with current problems of life; instruction in morals and in the principles of Friends regularly given in the Senior Class; and, most potent of all, the association with the devoted men and women who are working hand in hand with the boys and girls.

The "Group System," on the girls' side (which it will be remembered is the dividing of the pupils into small companies, each under the care of a teacher; the nearest approach to the cottage-system, which our plant will allow), is now under the efficient management of Annie B. Gidley, and her four assistants, and is working satisfactorily both for teachers and scholars.

There have been proportionately fewer teachers on the boys' side, and they have felt the pressure of their charge; but the generally cheerful spirit of the students has enabled the school to get along comfortably. The attitude of the Senior boys has contributed much to this. One and another of them have taken charge of the study room, during the periods of the day when the attendance was small. They have also been helpful in the care of the little boys, and have guided some of their companions out of situations which would have brought temptation. It is the expectation materially to strengthen the men's faculty next year. A new teacher will be introduced, who will have special care of the physical culture and out-door sports. The outlook for new teachers among young men is promising, a spirit of service being manifest among those now leaving college. It is hoped that the young people who are added to our teaching force will have

quality of leadership, exerting a strong religious and moral influence.

These plans for enlarging and strengthening the Faculty have been rendered possible by the income from the W. O. S. A. Teacher's Fund, which was lately contributed, and by the desire of the Old Scholars' Association to expend their half of the Income from the Centennial Memorial Fund for educational efficiency. The full effect of both these is now being felt for the first time.

A growing desire by both parents and children for more extended education is shown by the number of our students who go to college. From eighteen to twenty of each class find their way to higher institutions, and there are now upwards of seventy of our graduates who are studying for College degrees. As plans for advanced study by Westtown Scholars are frequently not decided upon until nearly the end of their school course, we are compelled to bring nearly all of our pupils up through our lower classes so that they *can* go to college if they wish.

The Discipline of our Society acknowledges the obligation of Friends to see that their children receive sufficient education to fit them for the *duties of life*, and if parents are unable, meetings are enjoined to provide the means. Having this principle in view, it is our desire so to shape the work at Westtown that it may meet the needs of all who come to us. There is reason to believe that our course is well adapted to those who enter college; but for the larger number whose scholastic education is completed with their departure from Westtown, we cannot feel so sure that the needs are fully met.

In this connection it may be appropriate to refer to the subject of Scientific Agriculture. The recent developments in this field naturally raise the question whether the choice tract of land, which we have at Westtown, could not be used to a greater extent than heretofore, for educational purposes. It is worth while to note that during this school year a large group of the boys have been giving, on their own initiative, organized attention to agricultural subjects. While it does not yet appear clearly advisable to establish a department of agricultural instruction at the School, yet the project to develop a practical *object lesson* in orcharding and forestry has met with the approval of this Committee, as a result of a report presented by a joint committee, consisting of the Superintendent, the Principal, three members of the Westtown Committee, and three persons appointed by the Old Scholars' Association. This joint committee made a careful study of the project in its various aspects, and presented a definite working plan for the establish-



ment of a fruit farm, covering from fifty to seventy-five acres of the north end of the Westtown Farm, being that portion north of the Lake, situated on and surrounding Walnut Hill. The expectation is that \$15,000 will be needed to erect the buildings and conduct this enterprise for the first five years; and that after that period of time the project will prove profitable. It is only on condition that this sum of money be paid or guaranteed by voluntary subscribers that the plan has been approved by the General Committee; and the Orchardng Committee will not proceed with the work, or take charge of the ground, until this condition has been complied with. It is hoped, however, to begin preparatory work next autumn, and to set out the orchards in the following spring.

The continued interest and financial assistance of the Old Scholars' Association, exerted in various directions, are much appreciated. The Alumni Association has this year provided an appropriation of \$300 for the Lecture Course.

The new Lake mentioned in our last report is now finished, and embraces the area between the old banks of the mill-race east of the road running from the Farm-house to West Chester, and covers about fourteen acres. This beautiful expanse of water, together with the commodious Lake-house and its equipment, add greatly to the health-giving pleasures and privileges of those at the school, and their guests; for all of which we would thank our kind friend, Joshua L. Baily, and others, whose liberality has made this possible.

The average attendance of pupils during the past fiscal year has been 203. The health of the school family has been, for the most part, good.

#### BETTIS ACADEMY "SUNLIGHT."

Bettis Academy is about twelve miles from Schofield School. Its principal, A. W. Nicholson, and his wife, Edna Nicholson, are both graduates of Schofield School. This academy, whose story has been told in the *Intelligencer* more than once, was founded by a colored man and is carried on entirely by colored teachers, though white people have assisted by their contributions. The boarders bring their own furniture and, to a great extent, their own provisions.

It has begun the publication of a four-page quarterly called *Bettis Academy Sunlight*. The first number, dated June, 1913, contains an account of the recent commencement exercises and other inspiring reading. The concluding paragraph of the leading article says: "The aim of this institution is to fit our young people to work

among their fellows, rather than to feel above their fellows. To know how to think with one's brains, and to work successfully with one's hands, are qualifications of a really educated man or woman."

#### DR. BALDWIN ON JOHN LOCKE AND EDUCATION.

John Locke's Contribution to Education, by Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, of the Department of Teacher Training at Swarthmore College, in *The Sewanee Review* for Fourth month, 1913, has been reprinted in twelve-page pamphlet by The University Press, at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

#### UNCONQUERABLE JOY IN LIFE.

We are being told that we have lost the power of laughter—and with it the *joie de vivre* natural to the child-like nature. Mr. E. B. Osborn has been reminding us of a memorable sermon by the late Bishop of Oxford, Dr. Paget, based on the text, "The sorrow of the world worketh death." This is sorrow which is a worldly thing, a false, unspiritual sorrow, the peevishness that is expressed by the obsolete Chaucerian word, "accidie," or in a vulgar modernism, "the hump." It is the disease of which the restless pursuit of excitement is often a symptom. We feel incapable of laughter, of sympathy, of enthusiasm; there is nothing that we *like* to do unless it is to complain. At its blackest it leads to suicide. Lecky tells us in the *History of European Morals* that "A melancholy leading to desperation, and known to theologians under the name of *acedia*, was not uncommon in monasteries, and most of the recorded instances of medieval suicides in Catholicism were by monks."

But Mr. Osborn claims that it is a more common complaint to-day than it was even in Cassian's far-off century. It is the spiritual disease of the Twentieth Century; it has infected our literature as well as our lives with joylessness, the dejection of the younger "intellectuals." Yet joy, unconquerable joy, is the keynote of Hebrew and early Christian literature; the gift of the Man of Sorrows to the modern world; the quality, as Matthew Arnold points out, unattained by the greatest of pagans, Marcus Aurelius. "He that is least in the Kingdom of Heaven is greater than he."

*From The British Friend.*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 14, 1913.

### TALKING AND DOING.

As a religious society we are tolerably busy in holding conferences and meetings of various kinds to consider the welfare of the society's interests. Some of our members are impatient of this constant gathering together to reiterate at successive meetings the same views and are asking that we talk less and do more. There is no doubt that a time comes in the consideration of any question when much repetition is vain, and that plans for the advancement of our interests must reach out from the region of words to the more difficult realm of deeds, to be permanently helpful. Yet, there is much to be said in recognition of the value of the present era of discussion among us. When all has been said that it is worth while to say about any subject, and we are clear in our minds that action is in order, it is undoubtedly time to stop talking and go to work. Since the expression of religion in action is only a part of religion, and the great undefinable force that enlarges men's spiritual vision and the intellectual suggestions that develop the power of latent forces are the primary, potential factors in our development, we may wisely spend much time in introversion, much time in careful consideration and preparation before we really express ourselves very much in action. It is quite an easy matter to do something. To do the right and helpful thing requires a prayerful spirit and all the knowledge out of which wisdom is distilled that it is possible for us to gain.

Jesus spent thirty years of his brief earthly existence preparing for his life work, and but three years in doing it. The most significant contributions which any of us make to the sum total of human existence are not expressed in terms of work, but of life and character. The value of these grows day by day as a result of unseen forces acting through daily experiences and human instruments.

Thoughtful, earnest conference, one with another, is one of our helps toward a better individual and corporate development. The present writer does not share the concern that we will confer too much, but is not without the fear that we may degenerate into doing it for recreation instead of for mutual help. When it is difficult to find acceptable subjects and speakers for fixed meetings, and the main effort of the program committee is directed toward finding something new and attractive, it is probable that we are holding meetings for which we feel no real need. Conferences ought to be called because we have in mind matters about which we wish to confer. Regular meetings held from time to time which do not follow out some general plan and purpose are liable to be injurious instead of helpful, because they encourage the habit of carrying out an established order without any real living interest. The very act of calling a conference of any kind together ought to presuppose the fact that there are subjects in the minds or upon the hearts of some of us which we wish to consider with others for our mutual help. In fixed meetings, such as First-day School Unions, philanthropic conferences and Young Friends' Associations, so many subjects about which we need more knowledge or upon which we seek clearer vision ought to crowd upon us, that the only question in the arrangement of program should be which presses for first consideration. Almost anyone accustomed to helping with the arrangement of programs will acknowledge that this condition does not generally prevail. When such is the case, we may fairly ask whether we are talking too much and to too little purpose. The resultant of understanding, adequate knowledge and a clear sense of carefully directed purpose, ought to be doing useful things. The work done in some of our Friendly communities bears witness to the fact that there are places where constructive talking and thinking are bearing fruit. In other places we are not yet ready to do things, for we have no clear understanding of what we ought to do: we are only in the talking stage of development. We are foolish, indeed, if we expect confidence and suggestion to be promptly followed by tangible action. This sequence only rapidly follows when such conference happens to come when a community is ready for action.

While we ought not to rest satisfied with anything less than a harvest of deeds, we may well be content if many of our Friendly communities are kept thinking seriously and steadily. If we are only talking and listening, not thinking, we need to look well to the profitless nature of the way in which we are spending our time.



### GENESEE YEARLY MEETING.

As we go to press Genesee Yearly Meeting is in session at Coldstream, Ontario, Canada. Elizabeth Lloyd is in attendance and will give an account of the meetings in next week's issue. She is also attending the meetings at the same place of the Joint Committee on Isolated Members of the Seven Yearly Meetings of which she is Chairman. This week we have from her an account of Canada Half Yearly Meeting at Toronto.

### HYMN BOOKS FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Will those who expect to attend the Summer School at George School from June 23 to July 7, and who own a copy of Unity Hymns and Chorals, please bring the book with them. It will add very much to the occasions when we may desire to sing, if there are a goodly number of these books. If there are persons who will be present and who do not own the Unity Collection, but desire to do so, they can secure them from Walter H. Jenkins, 139 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, for 60 cents, postpaid.

GEORGE B. MILLER.

*Wilmington, Delaware.*

### GEORGE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement Day at George School will be the 19th, and the exercises will be held at 10.30 a. m. Professor Robert C. Brooks, of Swarthmore College, will address the graduates, and orations will be delivered by three members of the class: William W. Tomlinson, Salem, Ohio; Lillian G. Trego, Newtown, Pa., and W. Canby Chambers, Philadelphia, Pa. The class will be the largest for thirteen years.

A special train will leave Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, at 9.15 a. m., stopping at Columbia Avenue, Wayne Junction, Olney, Fox Chase, Woodmont, Southampton and Churchville, and will reach George School in time for the exercises. Returning, the train will leave George School at 2 p. m., stopping at any station on notice to the conductor. A cordial invitation is extended.

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT SWARTHMORE.

The week which is to see the graduation of the largest class in Swarthmore's history—over eighty—may be said to have opened on Seventh-day, the 7th, when Dr. and Mrs. Swain and Dean Meeteer gave a luncheon, in the Library, to the Graduating Class and the members of the Faculty who are heads of Departments. On the pre-

ceding evening, at Strathhaven Inn, Dr. and Mrs. Swain entertained at dinner all the other members of the Faculty. The Senior Class held its banquet at the Inn on Seventh-day evening.

At the First-day morning meeting, held in Parrish Hall, Dr. Swain gave the Baccalaureate address. To the graduates, who attended in a body, it was not only a most inspiring call to a life of noble work, but abounded in terse sentences which must cling to the memory, such as, "The surest cure for pessimism is to keep in touch with humanity." [This address will be given in more extended abstract and quotation next week.]

The early evening found the graduates and a group of friends gathered near the Sproul Observatory for the Ivy Exercises. A short address by the Class President, Alden Jones, was followed by "the passing of the spade," which makes the oldest among the Alumni present feel that his own graduation has returned.

Then came the Ivy Oration, a forceful piece of work by Russell Green. He spoke of the growth of democratic feeling at Swarthmore during the past few years, and said that if it was not so marked as in some other colleges of the country, that was only because Swarthmore has always been so far ahead of most institutions in the spirit that marks a man as "a man for a' that."

When the exercises closed in the gathering twilight, the class and the hearers strolled over to Parrish Hall, beneath the tiny electric lights that dotted the campus, to the last hymn singing and the last "Collection."

Second-day, Class Day, was ideal Commencement weather, clear and bright. The scene before those seated in the outdoor auditorium at 2.30 was of the loveliest, but it was made more picturesque when the eighty members of the Class of 1913, in their black caps and gowns, came winding down the path on the opposite hillside, and took their seats on the rustic platform, hung with boughs and crowned by stately trees, while just over their heads hung the great garnet banner, with the sunlight glinting through it.

An earnest address by the class president was followed by the singing of the Class Ode, and then came the presentations. James Monaghan, as presenter, performed well and cheerfully the difficult task of fitting gifts to over eighty people, from the successful football captain of last season, who is to return to college as coach next fall, and who was presented with a "baby-coach," to the young lady who, because she is so much interested in social work, was given a big basket beneath whose cover, when removed, sat two "real live" little colored children.



After an hour's intermission, the audience again assembled to listen for two hours to Alfred Noyes' beautiful drama, "Sherwood," which was given by fifty of the graduating class, under the direction of Miss Miriam Lee Early. The main parts were taken by Arthur Pancoast, Nan Oppenlander, Russell Green, Dorothy Phillips, Elizabeth Jackson, Elizabeth Oliver, Reba Osler and Marion Coles.

The "Lincoln Green" of Robin Hood and his merry men, the graceful sylvan costumes of Oberon and Titania and their troupe of flitting fairies, blended with the trees and vines till it all seemed truly in the "good green wood"; and it was hard to tell which was lovelier, the songs of the "merry men and maids," or the notes of the wood-thrush that came in the pauses of the play.

As we go to press the interests of Alumni Day and the Commencement exercises of Fourth-day are in progress, full account of which will be given next week.

#### CANADA HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

Canada Half-Yearly Meeting is composed of Westlake Monthly Meeting held at Bloomfield, Ont., Yonge Street Monthly Meeting held alternately at Yonge Street and Toronto, and Pickering Executive Meeting, which for some time has not been held. Yonge Street Monthly Meeting is nominally composed of four preparative meetings. Yonge Street, two miles south of New Market; Schomberg, twelve miles west of Yonge Street; Pine Orchard, four miles east of Yonge Street; Toronto, the youngest meeting within the limits of Genesee Yearly Meeting, twenty-five miles south of Yonge Street. Meetings for worship on First-days are held at Schomberg and Toronto. At present Yonge Street holds preparative meetings only. At Pine Orchard there are a few Friends' families and an unused old meeting house in good condition.

Pickering Meeting House is twenty miles east of Toronto. Fifty years ago Genesee Yearly Meeting was sometimes held here and the house was filled to overflowing. Pickering Executive Meeting, when it had an actual existence, included Uxbridge Preparative Meeting, eighteen miles to the north. At present no meetings are held either at Uxbridge or Pickering. Westlake Monthly Meeting has no subordinate meetings.

About twenty years ago Lewis Toole moved from Pine Orchard to a farm nine miles north-east of New Market. There was no meeting here but he was welcomed as a teacher of the Bible class in the Methodist Sunday School of Franklin Church. A few years ago this church was

left without a pastor because the congregation did not raise money enough to pay for one. This was Lewis Toole's opportunity. He explained Friends' manner of worship to the members and they were glad to try the experiment of having free gospel ministry. Meetings have since been regularly held with increasing interest. A few hymns are sung but otherwise the meeting is conducted as our meetings are.

The Half-Yearly Meeting was held on Fifth-day, the 5th, at 2 p. m., in Forum Hall, Toronto, the place where Toronto holds its First-day and business meetings. There were twenty-five in attendance, these being from Yonge Street Monthly Meeting, excepting a member of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting who, with her husband, now lives in Toronto, and two visitors from a distance, Isaac Wilson and Elizabeth Lloyd. Charles Wilson and George H. Phillips were clerks for the day. Reports were received from Westlake and Yonge Street. The answers to the queries from these meetings were read and it was left with the clerk to prepare summary answers from them to forward to the Yearly Meeting. It was recorded on the minutes of the meeting held last fall that Pickering Executive Meeting had been laid down. Two Friends explained that since that action was taken Pickering Friends had protested, saying they had not asked to have the meeting laid down, and although they had held no regular meeting for several years they had paid their dues annually to the Yearly Meeting. After an animated discussion it was decided to rescind the action of the last meeting and a committee was appointed to visit Pickering Friends and find out what action the present situation calls for. It was felt that a meeting with enough life in it to object to being put to death ought to have all the encouragement that Friends could give.

Among those who took part in the discussions were William Greenwood Brown, Ernest Firth, Harry Parkins and Rebecca Zavitz. At the close of the business an invitation was read from Lewis Toole for the next session of the Half-Yearly Meeting to be held at Franklin Church. The fall meeting is usually held at Yonge Street, but after talking over the matter freely it was decided without a dissenting voice to adjourn to meet at Franklin Church.

In the evening a public meeting was held in Forum Hall for worship and exposition. Isaac Wilson and Elizabeth Lloyd gave Friends' message to the present-day world as they individually understand it. Following their presentation there were some questions and discussion and an earnest message from Felix Belcher.



The little group of Friends in Toronto illustrates what results may follow from the faithfulness of a few individuals. The Toronto Friends' Association was organized a short time before the Toronto Friends' General Conference. Out of it grew the Friends' Peace Association, numbering several hundred members. This has since been merged into an interdevotional organization known as the Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society of which Wm. G. Brown is treasurer. He is also a member of the Canadian National Committee which is arranging for the celebration of the hundred years of peace between England and America, and it was he who first suggested that a part of that celebration should be "Five minutes of simultaneous silence in Great Britain, Canada and the United States," a proposition now earnestly advocated by Elihu Root and other distinguished men on both sides of the water.

A resolution adopted by Toronto meeting protesting against the gift by Canada of three dreadnoughts to England, is published in full in *The Grain Growers' Guide*, which reaches 80,000 grain growers in Northwestern Canada. Thus through the faithfulness of the few Friends who compose this little meeting the principles of our Society are being spread broadcast over the world.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.

### EUNICE M. KEESE.

[From the *Morrow County Independent*.]

Eunice (Mosher) Keese, daughter of Robert and Edith Mosher, was born near Cardington, Ohio, December 27, 1838, and died May 8, 1913, aged 74 years, 5 months and 11 days. She was one of a family of eleven children, nine girls and two boys, all but four having preceded her to the "Great Beyond." Those remaining are Gideon and Nathan Mosher and Peace Nichols, of Cardington, and Bethiah Furnass, of Waynesville, O.

The subject of this sketch received her education in district school No. 6, Cardington township, and early in life entered upon the vocation of a teacher, in which profession she was eminently successful, teaching in various district schools and for several years in the grades of the Cardington Union schools.

On December 14, 1873, she was united in marriage with Alfred Breese, of Gilead township, who departed this life December 18, 1876. On June 25, 1882, she again entered the marriage relation with Willis T. Keese, who survives to mourn her loss.

She was a birthright member of the Hicksite branch of Friends, her life being conformed to the faith and teaching of that denomination.

When the meeting near her old home disbanded, her name with others was transferred to Green Plain Monthly meeting near Selma, O., where it still remains.

She was a woman of strong personality, and although all reforms for the uplifting and betterment of humanity were dear to her heart, yet home and home duties always held first place.

For many years she was an active member of the "White Ribbon Band," at the time of her death being a member of Quakerdom W. C. T. U. She was also a member of Cardington Grange and the Pomona Grange of Morrow county.

Her entire life was spent in the vicinity of Cardington, where she will be greatly missed both in public and private life, the husband losing a devoted wife and the community a good citizen and neighbor.

### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At Quakertown, Pa., the Association met at the home of Frank and Emma Ball. The president, Henry D. Kinsey, read the 19th Psalm. The secretary is Florence Kinsey. We took up the study of Alfred Tennyson and his works, a biographical sketch by Mary C. Kitchin; "The May Queen" by Phebe Bewley; sketch of "Enoch Arden" by Lillian Shaw; vocal duet by Emma and Ethel Ball; sketch of "The Princess" by Melvina A. Johnson; sketch of "In Memoriam" by Emma Ball; piano selections by Jessie Shaw; "The Horse Hain't Went Yet" by Alfred Johnson; "Lyric and the Brook" by Eleanor Foulke; "Crossing the Bar" by Ethel Ball. Next meeting the third Fifth-day of Sixth month at the home of Howard and Ella H. Kinsey.

M. E. SHAW,

Cor. Sec.

A meeting of the Cornwall, N. Y., Association was held at the Meeting House on First-day afternoon, Fifth month 18th. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Marianna Seaman, acting as chairman, opened the meeting by reading the 17th Psalm. An article on "Peace in regard to the Labor Troubles" was read by Gilbert T. Cocks. William B. Cocks read Lyman Abbott's "Message of the Nineteenth Century." Ebenezer Bule gave an account of the cost of war and thought that the high cost of war would be the reason for the abolition of it. These articles were followed by a general discussion among many present. "Purity of the Press" was selected as the topic for the next meeting.

WILLIAM B. COCKS,

Per J. C. C.



The last meeting of the season of the Langhorne, Pa., Association was held at the home of Warren E. Tryon, on the evening of Fifth month 16th. Warren E. Tryon gave a most interesting talk on "Darwin, the Scientist." After interesting discussions, Samuel C. Eastburn read a clever little poem, "The Tadpole and Fish," which had Evolution for its keynote. Thus came to a close the winter's program on "Men Who Have Served." We feel it has been a helpful, inspiring program. After a delightful social time the meeting was adjourned.

MARION H. LONGSHORE.

At Oxford, Pa., on the 10th, the meeting was given in charge of Charlotte Way, who read a paper on the "Carolinas," this being the subject of the evening. This was followed with music by Ragnet and William Vansant. Mercie Smedley read a paper about the "Huguenots." Ethel Reynolds read selections from "Marshes of the Glen," by Sidney Lanier. Massey W. Wilson read a paper about the "Wesleys and George Whitefield." Herbert Way then introduced to us Claude Smith, of Swarthmore College, who gave us a most interesting and instructive talk. Music by the Vansant boys. After a moment's silence we adjourned to meet Fifth month 24th.

The Friends' Circle of Collingswood, N. J., met at the home of Dillwyn Gaunt, Fifth month 2nd. In the absence of the chairman, Dillwyn Gaunt filled the position. The meeting was opened by reading the 20th Chapter of Isaiah, by Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, of Salem, N. J. The Hampton Falls Extension Committee, represented by Henry Ferris, Margaret Jenkins and Martha Moore, gave an account of happenings at Hampton Falls. Elizabeth Wonder sang. H. Raymond Lippincott made a beautiful address, welcoming the Committee to Collingswood. Mary Elizabeth Lawrence gave a talk on the subject of missionaries. After a song by Elizabeth Wonder and refreshments, adjourned to meet in the Park in Sixth month.

GEORGE A. HARPER.

The Chappaqua, N. Y., Association met at the Meeting-house, Fifth month 4th. The President, Ralph H. Sutton, opened the meeting with a selection from the Bible. All the members joined in singing the hymn, "Work for the Night Is Coming." James Gordon gave a recitation. Ella M. Sutton gave "Reminiscences of Her Recent Western Trip." Viola E. Coons read Tennyson's poem, "The May Queen." Anna May Hallock gave a reading. Caroline Hull recited. Alice M. Sutton gave a short reading. Ralph H. Sutton gave a recitation. Charles Linley Hunt spoke of the great loss our meeting would feel in the death of our dear friend, Charles M. Robinson. At the

close all present joined in singing. After a few minutes' silence adjourned to meet Sixth month 8th.

ALICE M. SUTTON.

The Mt. Holly, N. J., was held in the Meeting-house, Fourth month 10th, forty-seven members present. Our President and Franklin Zelly attended the General Conference and reported eighteen out of forty-five associations were represented. It was decided to send letters of sympathy to two of our members, James Poole and Geo. Lundy, who are ill. Committee appointed, Carrie Engle, Franklin Zelly and Hiram Earnest. A recitation was given by Elwood Stokes, Jr. The President introduced Thornton Hollingshead, who kindly gave us an interesting talk on the Panama Canal. Carrie Engle read a letter from Dakota, which was enjoyed by all. Question, "How Did the Tradition of St. Patrick's Day Originate?" was answered by Annie Morton, followed by a reading by Louisa Dudley. G. Henry Kellie read "Our Quaker Heritage." Adjourned to meet at the home of Ezra C. Engle, Fifth month 22nd.

MARY R. ENGLE.

At Newtown, Pa., the Association met in the meeting house on the 19th. Mary Wilson read a paper on the life of Mary Lyons. Helen Kindredine recited "Angels in the Kitchen." John L. Carver gave an illustrated lecture on "Norway and Its People." All were listened to with interest by a large audience that overflowed the regular meeting room, some standing in the adjoining room. Next meeting in Sixth month at a date to be arranged by Executive Committee.

A. E. W.

At Norristown, Pa., the Association met in the meeting house on the 24th. Alfred W. Wright read a chapter from the Bible. The Prison Commission reported the school would now be closed for the summer. Current topics was read by Margaret Blackfan.

The beautiful life of John Woolman was given by Emma J. Bright, his literary ability was spoken of by Sara B. Conrow, and the character of his ministry was very fittingly portrayed by Annie L. Croasdale. Some impressions of Yearly Meeting were spoken of by various members present. One member seemed to be particularly impressed with the increased number of speakers amongst the younger people. The next meeting of the Association, the last of the season will be a social held at the home of Annie F. Craft, Sixth month 21st, at 8 p. m.

SARA J. HILLES.

At Horsham, Pa., the Association met on the 25th. William Penrose, Sr., opened the meeting with a scriptural reading. Helen Thompson recited.



Harold Kirk, of George School admirably delivered the "Oration of Carl Schurz." Professor Nutt, of George School gave an address on "Peace."

After remarks from several of the members Anna H. Penrose read from Friends' Literature. Katherine Patterson from George School recited Kipling's "Recessional." Next meeting Sixth month 29th.

WILLIAM SATTERTHWAITE,  
REBECCA JARRETT.

The closing meeting of the Association at Trenton, N. J., was held at the home of Mahlon Hendrickson, Morris Heights, Fifth month 23rd. In spite of the inclement weather about sixty Friends gathered about seven o'clock in the lovely old home. After a fine cold supper, Mahlon Dunn, acting as toastmaster called on the following to respond to toasts. "The Future of Our Association," by Floyd Platt (president of the Association); "History of the Association," by Linton Satterthwaite; "Just Why," by Susanne G. Willets; "A Sense of Humor Makes the World Go Round," by John Wright. Long hits on different members were given by some of the young people, and a general good time followed. Our Association expects to send a delegate to the Summer School in addition to the several sent by the First-day School. All present felt the year had been a most successful and enjoyable one, and all hope for a still larger membership when we convene next fall.

MARTHA WILLETS.

### THE HIDDEN SPRING.

Hidden from view, and clogged by earth and grass  
There lay a living spring, unseen,  
Its worth unrecognized, because unknown.  
A man, to thought much given, quick to see,  
Wandering o'er the marshy ground,  
Suspected it, and stopped and mused.  
Forthwith, he set to work and digged about  
To find its source, and having found,  
He digged yet more, and cleared away the trash,  
Revealing thus a living spring,  
And soon a bubbling, gushing stream  
Of limpid purity, and strength,  
Rewarded all his efforts, well.

Near by the spring a highway ran,  
Upon whose dusty surface, oft,  
O'erburdened beasts, with lagging steps  
And parched lips, thirsting for water,  
But finding none, strode wearily.  
And tired masters, too, would droop  
With weariness, and oft with heat severe,  
Wiping their perspiring brows,  
Vainly wishing for the cooling draught  
Which lay so near, and yet unknown.

These, passing in review before  
The mind of him who found the spring,  
As in a panorama true,  
Inspired him with desire to place  
Within their reach, the boon so craved.  
So, hollowing out the spring and cleaning it,  
He walled it up with stones, and made  
A channel for the water, as it  
Overflowed, placing a trough  
Anear the dusty highway side,  
Beneath the overshadowing trees,  
For thirsty horse and dog with lolling tongue,  
Who gratefully would drink, altho  
Unable to express their thanks,  
Save in their dumbly happy way.

And for the use of man, he placed  
A gourd, old-fashioned, homely, yet  
To many, dearer far than silver cup,  
Or gold, or precious china bowl,  
Bringing to them, sweet memories dear  
Of childhood's happy days and times,  
When all the world around was bright.

The tired pedestrian on his way,  
The wealthy magnate in his car,  
And dainty women as they passed,  
Gladly partook the sparkling drink,  
Blessing the man who thus had done  
All this for their refreshing, free.

And why did he this thing? His motive what?  
For greed of gold? For lust of power?  
The lure of fame? No, not for these.  
He reaped no revenue from sales;  
Free as the air, the water was,  
To all who wished its purity to quaff.  
No power the deed did bring, save that  
Of power to bless his fellowman.  
Nor wished he that his name be carved  
On marble shaft, or towering stone.  
But like Ben Adhem of the tale  
He "loved his fellowmen," a love that asks  
No higher recompense than that  
Which flows from duty, well performed.

Oh! love, that "vaunteth not itself,"  
That "seeketh not its own," "nor evil thinks"  
That "envieth not," "long suffering is and kind,"  
When thy pure, peaceful spirit reigns o'er all,  
No need for "some vast wilderness"  
Where tales of "unsuccessful or  
Successful war" might ne'er be heard.  
Then "with the wolf shall dwell the lamb,"  
And none shall hurt and none destroy.  
"The sword shall not be lifted up,  
By nations, one against another."  
"And ne'er again shall war be learned"  
This is the love *he* felt, who cleaned  
The spring, to give the thirsty ones a drink.  
He "gave a cup of water in His name."  
And this we all can do at times,  
If we but use our opportunities.

ELIZABETH H. COALE.

Holder, Ill.



## BIRTHS.

**RICHMAN.**—At Perkasio, Fourth month 28th, to Frank C. and Phebe K. T. Richman, a son, named Edmund Clair Richman.

## DEATHS.

**NEEDLES.**—At Roanoke, Virginia, Sixth month 6th, after a few days illness of meningitis, Phoebe Augusta, daughter of Arthur C. and Bessie Williams Needles, and granddaughter of the late John A. and Augusta S. Needles, in the eighth year of her age.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Henry W. Wilbur expects to be present at the afternoon meeting at Radnor, on First-day, Sixth month 22nd, at 3.30. It is the hope of the Radnor Advancement Committee that a large number of Friends will take advantage of the opportunity to attend meeting in this historic spot, and to enjoy a social time afterward, bringing supper with them, and eating it together, in the midst of the beauties of Nature. From Philadelphia, take Philadelphia and Western from 69th Street.

A conference for both branches of Friends will be held at Haverford Meeting House Sixth month 15th, at 2.30 p. m. It is hoped that Friends will attend the morning meeting, at 10.30, bring lunch, and enjoy a social time under the trees, between the sessions.

The general topic is Three Phases of the Christian Life, the first sub-topic will be the Moral Life, Purity and other Virtues, introduced by Mary Travilla; the second sub-topic, the Social Phase, Service, introduced by Edith Myers; and the third, the Inspirational Phase as exemplified in the Meeting for Worship, by Richard M. Gummere.

Take either Philadelphia and Western Road from 69th Street, getting off at Wynnewood Road, or Ardmore trolley from 69th Street, getting off at Oakmont, a short walk from either place.

The Burlington First-day School Union will be held at Upper Springfield, N. J., Sixth month 14th, at 10.30. Trains leaving Philadelphia at 7.12 for Jobstown, and at 8.32 for Wrightstown, will be met.

## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

sent to NEW SUBSCRIBERS  
from now to end of 1913 for

75 cents

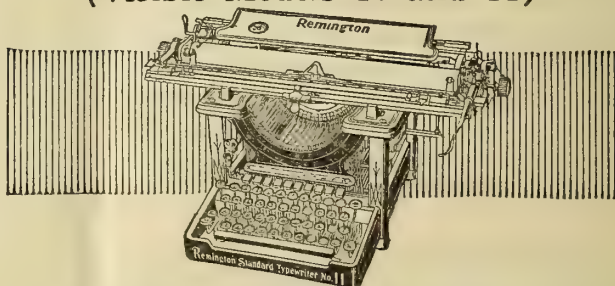
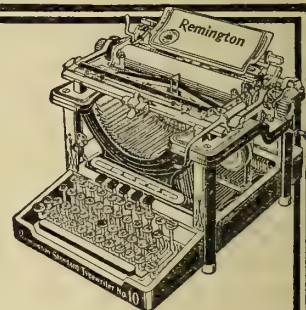
PLEASE TELL THIS TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

# Landmarks of Typewriter Progress

Such are all the recent developments of the

# Remington

(Visible Models 10 and 11)



### Among these developments are:

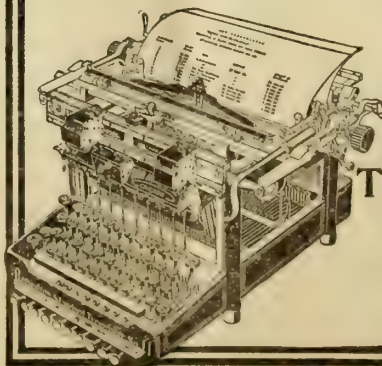
**The Built-in Decimal Tabulator**—which makes the decimal tabulating mechanism an integral part of the typewriter.

**The Tabulator Set Key**—which eliminates all hand setting of the tabulator stops.

**The Column Selector**—which determines, by the stroke of a single key, the exact point on each line where the writing is to begin.

**The Adding and Subtracting Remington (Wahl Mechanism)**—which combines in one typewriter, and in one operation, the functions of the writing machine and the adding machine.

Every one of these new developments is an evidence of the perpetual leadership of the Remington Typewriter. Illustrated booklet descriptive of all recent Remington improvements, sent on request



**Remington**  
**Typewriter Company**  
(Incorporated)

110 S. Tenth Street  
Philadelphia



Mary G. Smith, now at her son's, in Hoopestown, Illinois, has gradually improved from her severe illness of last fall and winter. She hopes to be able to attend Yearly Meeting and the Summer School following, at Benjaminville, Ill.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

### SIXTH MO. 13TH (6TH-DAY).

—June Fete of Chapin Memorial Home for Aged Blind, 6713 Woodland Avenue.

—Thornbury, Delaware County, Pa., Young Friends' Association, at home of Lewis V. Smedley.

### SIXTH MO. 14TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Burlington Quarterly Meeting at Upper Springfield Meeting House, N. J., 10.30 a. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—New York Monthly Meeting, in Brooklyn (110 Schermerhorn Street), 2.30 p. m.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## REUBEN MOORE PRICE INSURANCE SPECIALIST

From the standpoint of the policy holder.  
Correspondence solicited.

OFFICES OF  
HARE & CHASE  
311 WALNUT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

## Morgan Bunting BUNTING and SHRIGLEY ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

**THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES**—  
1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98 630 CHESTNUT ST.  
Keystone, Main 18-82 PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia  
CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.  
188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

### SIXTH MO. 15TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Whitemarsh Meeting House, near Fort Washington, Montgomery County, Pa., appointed meeting 3 p. m. Reading Railroad. Also Lehigh Valley Electric between Chestnut Hill (and Philadelphia) and Ambler passes door.

—At Newtown, Pa., meeting, William J. MacWatters of West Philadelphia.

—At Haverford Meeting House (near Ardmore, Pa.) Conference for Friends of both branches 2.30 p. m. Meeting 10.30 a. m. Bring box lunch and enjoy social time under trees between meetings.

—At Frankford (Unity and Waln Streets), Philadelphia, Visiting Committee of the Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—Conference under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting in the meeting house at Birmingham, Pa., Sixth month 15th, at 2.30 p. m. Subject, "Citizenship," address by Daniel Batchelor.

### SIXTH MO. 18TH (4TH-DAY).

—Monthly Meeting Friends of Philadelphia, Race Street, 7.30 p. m.

### SIXTH MO. 19TH (5TH-DAY).

—Green Street Monthly Meeting, in Germantown (School Lane and Greene Street), Philadelphia, 7.30 p. m.

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa. Isaac and Elizabeth Koser Wilson expect to attend.

—Friends' Association, Quakertown, Pa., home of Howard and Ella H. Kinsey.

### SIXTH MO. 21ST (7TH-DAY).

—Annual picnic of New York and Brooklyn First-day schools, to Roton Point, Conn., on Long Island Sound. Steamer "Isabel" will leave South 5th Street, Brooklyn, at 9 a. m., and foot of East 24th Street, Recreation Pier, New York, at 9.30 a. m. Tickets 50 cents.

—In Norristown, last meeting of the season of the Friends' Association, at the home of Annie F. Craft, 8 p. m.

### SIXTH MO. 22ND (1ST-DAY).

—At Radnor, Pa., Henry W. Wilbur, at a meeting under care Radnor Advancement Committee, 3.30 p. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—At Delaware County Home, Lima, Pa., Friends' Day. Meeting, 3 p. m. Glen Riddle trolley from Media.

—In Media, Pa., Providence Preparative Meeting, 11 a. m.



## BOOK NOTES.

CHILDREN OF THE SHADOW and OTHER POEMS. By Harold Symmes. (Duffield & Co.)

Songs of the Yosemite, and other verses of nature, love poems and reveries, form the work of this California poet. His tenderness and sympathy are notable, as in the cry of a child working in a mill,—

"I am tired, mother, tired.

Oh, I ache for night's release  
From this whirr and grinding clatter  
Night's starlit, dreamless peace.

Is ever life so bitter

To those who serve the right?  
Does ever moneyed justice  
End master in the fight?

I am tired, mother, tired.

Thy kiss shall numb my pain,  
Thine arm-enfolding slumber  
Shall right my world again."

THE BOOK OF JOB. Versified by Homer B. Sprague. (Sherman, French & Co.)

This masterpiece of the Hebrew genius is set forth in attractive form for the general reader. The long introductory essay "proposes a more hopeful solution of the mystery of undeserved suffering in the light of the doctrine of Evolution, a solution first suggested as to man's spiritual nature by the Founder of Christianity to the astonished ruler of the Pharisees who came to consult him by night, 'Ye must be born from above'; and further expanded by Saint Paul so as to include all created things in the throes of Evolution, involving even the immanent God. It accounts for Job's inconsistencies by the fact, often overlooked, that at times his unparalleled sufferings affected his reason, paroxysms of the wildest frenzy alternating with lucid intervals of perfect sweetness and light."

TO THE LOST FRIEND. Translated from the French of Angellier. (Sherman, French & Co.)

A series of sonnets on the progress of the poet's love, rendered into melodious English. A critic wrote of Angellier's sonnet-sequence as "wonderful in its wealth and inexhaustible charm. The love which it discloses so clearly through the vague outlines of a story so dimly defined that it might belong to almost any hour or region of human experience, has qualities which do not come from the perishable and mortal part of our life. It will be treasured among things rare, and precious, and perfect in their kind."



W. J. MacWatters  
with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

Spring and Summer

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIRUR. Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

THE KING'S BUSINESS. By Maud W. Raymond. (The Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions, West Medford, Mass.)

This book is for the use of missionary societies, that they may learn to make their work more effective. It is also a strong plea for more and better-qualified workers. An illustrated page picturing a college woman in cap and gown, with diploma in hand, makes this plea: "Wanted, well educated young women. Unlimited openings for doctors, nurses, teachers, kindergartners, among India's 50,000,000 outcasts, black-veiled Moslem sisters, China's eager multitudes. No one is urged to go. Thoughtful young women between the ages of 17 and 35 are urged to investigate the Mission Field as a career."

LABRADOR, THE COUNTRY AND THE PEOPLE. By Wilfred T. Grenfell and others (Macmillan). This is a reprint of Dr. Grenfell's valuable book, with the addition of an important chapter on conservation and exploration, with remarks about the land mammals, and a list of books on Labrador.

MORAL TRAINING IN THE SCHOOL AND HOME. By Sneath and Hodges. (Macmillan.)

To direct the child's moral growth and to train his love of good books, is the aim of this volume. It shows that there are finer joys than the material ones nowadays so vaunted. "The beauty of a kindly act; the loveliness of a saintly character—these appeal to us. 'Many enter into the kingdom of God through the Gate Beautiful,' said a distinguished scholar, and it is true."

THE GOLDEN DEED BOOK. By Sneath, Hodges and Stevens. (Macmillan.)

This series of school readers lead children to devotion to ideals, and implant the basis for right moral action and thought. It draws upon great literature and gives a rich selection from the prose and poetry that are written by masters who were imbued with noble humanity.

KINGS IN EXILE. By Chas. G. D. Roberts. (Macmillan, 50 cents.)

Stories of animals in their wild homes in the forest or on mighty waters. Always poetical and vivid, they give us such sympathy with creatures of the untamed world as we never had before.



**WANTED — WOMAN OF REFINEMENT** with daughter of 13, wishes position as house-keeper or companion. Mrs. M. R. Ewing, 1531 N. 28th St., Phila.

**WANTED—A FEW BOARDERS IN FRIENDS'** family living near station and trolley. Box 235, Swarthmore, Pa.

**WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES POSI-**tion as companion to lady, child or aged couple. Reference. Address No. 29, this office.

**WANTED — A COMPETENT, EDUCATED** young woman as mother's helper who is sympathetic with children. Address No. 30, this office.

**WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINE-**ment, education and experience to assist with the care of two children. Address Box 210, Riverton, N. J.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**TWO ROOMS FOR RENT** by Friends' family living near train and trolleys, 452 WINONA AVE., GERMANTOWN, PHILA.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## BOOK NOTES.

**THE SOUL OF A TENOR.** By W. J. Henderson. (Holt & Co.)

This story tells of the growth of musical power in an American singer, and of the encouragement given him by a gipsy prima donna.

**WAYSIDE IDYLS.** By Henry C. Graves. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Songs and reveries on joy and grief and life's passing, on patriotism and college loyalty.

**SONGS OF SEVEN YEARS.** By Sydney Rowe. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Nature verses and the like, with good word-pictures of birds, and delicate fancies on the beautiful world around us.

**AURORA.** By Laura Whitmore. (Sherman, French & Co.)

A nature-lover speaks in these rimes, though with no unusual power. The most interesting pieces are the reveries suggested by travel in the Old World.

## WORKERS ON Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

## W. R. Houck, Painter and Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

## S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**



**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY ORDER.

The Conard & Jones Co.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



## YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the center of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or suites

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## The Sale of Rag Rugs Continues

An unusually wide assortment of patterns and colorings, a standard excellence of quality, and prices averaging one-half of those formerly asked, have combined to make this clearance of Colonial Rag Rugs one of the most attractive events of our Anniversary Sale. Thrifty people will do well to make early selection:

\$5 Cambridge, 30x60 ins., \$2.50

\$4 Cambridge, 30x48 ins., \$2.00

\$22.50 Pilgrim, 9x12 ft., \$14.50

\$15 Pilgrim, 7.6x10.6 ft., \$10.50

\$6.75 Old Colonial, 7.6x10.6, \$5

\$13.50 Comme-il-faut, 6x9, \$6.75

\$14.50 Shaiki, 6x9 feet—\$7.25

\$21.00 Cambridge, 6x9—\$10.50

\$11.00 Cambridge, 4x7 ft., \$5.50

\$6.75 Cambridge, 3x6 ft., \$3.35

ALSO ATTRACTIVE ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES IN HARTFORD SAXONY, BODY BRUSSELS, PRAIRIE GRASS AND RATTANIA FIBRE RUGS.

Fourth Floor, West

## Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

### CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

### MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON 133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

### J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



YOU can never be sure that an individual executor will survive long enough to carry out the provisions of your will. In the event of the death of the person you may have selected for this important task, a substitute must be appointed by the court. Such a contingency cannot occur if this Company is named as executor.

### Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

### Smyth, Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

1430 S. Penn Square

### ISAAC ROBERTS

High-grade Bonds

for Conservative Investment

833 Real Estate Trust Building  
Broad and Chestnut Streets Philadelphia  
Correspondence invited

**FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW**—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

### AQUILA J. LINVILL

INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by  
Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

### John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
• WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

### A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

### Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

### LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISALAH W. LINTON

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SIXTH MONTH 21, 1913.

## A New Book of Central Interest

### Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER.**, 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents.  
Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

**Mohingson Farm** Splendid home, in Friendly family, for boys from 8 to 15. July 5th to October 1st. \$8.00 weekly, laundry work and mending extra. For further particulars address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone 113 S. 13th, Phila.  
Walnut 13-16 MRS. ANNA BRANSBY.

## CAMP OUTFIT

FOR RENT for the summer suitable for eight or ten persons. Tents, army cots, stove, dishes, etc. Apply to G. B., this office.

**Safe Investment** Philadelphia business, which has been profitably conducted during the past 25 years, and now paying dividends, offers a limited amount of 7% cumulative preferred stock at par \$50 per share. Proceeds will be used to take care of increasing business. Business has doubled in the past three years, and is very prosperous. Your investigation is solicited. Get particulars from CLARENCE HOWELL, 314 S. 56th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Fourth month 16th, 1904.

**WANTED**—A TEACHER FOR BUCKINGHAM Friends' School. Address Mary H. Kirk, Holicong, Pa.

**WANTED**—WOMAN, ABOUT 40, TO ACT AS companion to elderly Friend, light duties, help kept. Box 31, this office.

**WANTED**—A FEW BOARDERS IN FRIENDS' family living near station and trolley. Box 235, Swarthmore, Pa.

**WANTED**—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN for housekeeper. Apply at Women's College Hospital, 2121 N. College Ave., Phila.

**NON-PROFESSIONAL NURSE OF LONG** experience, wishes position. Care of invalid or as companion. Address No. 32, this office.

**I am offering land in North-eastern Texas**, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.



They mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, hot water bags, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils, etc. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Any one can use them. Send for sample pkg'g 30c. Complete pkg'g assorted sizes 25c postpaid  
**PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.**

## REDUCED MILLINERY

FOR the month of June we have reduced all Hats that are shop worn. These hats are in good condition for the buyer and will give months of good service.

**E. BINDER, 1734 COLUMBIA AVENUE**

**I WANT TO REMIND EVERYONE** that this is not only Headquarters for Friends' Books and Marriage Certificates, but also the best place to get Engraved Invitations and Announcements.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## BUCK HILL FALLS

The water has been turned into the swimming pool.

The two new tennis courts are about completed.

The tea house at the tennis courts which is to serve also as a club house for tennis players has been started and is expected to be finished about 7th mo. 1st.

The Nature Club house is about completed. This is to be the official headquarters for the nature work of the settlement. There will be cases for natural history specimens, microscopes and other scientific appliances, and room for meetings and living-rooms for those directing the work.

The outdoor camp fires held on Sixth day evenings of each week started last year with one "camp firer" and before the season was over as many as seventy-five young people were enjoying them.

This year a girls committee will provide a simple supper at the ovens or elsewhere on the camp fire nights.

In order to increase the income of the Nature Clubs it is proposed to have an exhibition in Eighth month of amateur photographs at the Museum, especially of those illustrating the Buck Hill region. There will be a small entrance fee and the photographs will be for sale.

The writer is convinced the whip poor-will is opposed to women's suffrage. One sat on a post outside his cottage at midnight and repeated, as fast as he could, three hundred and forty-two times, the slogan "Votes for Men," "Votes for Men." The next time you hear the whip-poor-will, see how plainly he says it. There are more of these interesting birds at Buck Hill this season than usual.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street

Philadelphia

**ROOMY**, comfortable cottage at Buck Hill Falls, near Inn for rent for the season, \$350. Furnished for housekeeping. If preferred could be divided and used by two families, with porch, living-room and bathroom for each. Easily accessible to automobiles. All doors and windows screened. Apply to Buck Hill Falls Co., Pa.

**BARGAIN! SEASHORE COTTAGE FOR SALE!** Seven bedrooms, laundry; steady breeze; few mosquitoes; excellent locality. Address 7 N. New Haven Ave., Ventnor, Atlantic City, N. J.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
*(Limited)*  
 N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
 Philadelphia  
 TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.*

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.  
 Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
For Health or Pleasure .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii
Nurseries, etc. ....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

#### CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

By this Love (verse) . . . . .	387
The Swarthmore Baccalaureate . . . . .	387
Swarthmore Commencement Week . . . . .	388
"An Active Concern for the Advancement of Truth" . . . . .	390
Edward Grubb's Study Notes on the Person of Christ . . . . .	391
Millville Friends' School . . . . .	391
A Friends' Meeting in Calgary, Alberta . . . . .	391
On the Way to the London and Paris Congresses . . . . .	392
Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	392
Replies to London Yearly Meeting's Message to all "Friends" . . . . .	393
Editorial . . . . .	394
Benjamin Smith at Swarthmore . . . . .	395
Dr. Nearing's "Social Religion" . . . . .	395
Genesee Yearly Meeting . . . . .	395
Caroline R. Hull . . . . .	397
A Tribute to the Life of Jane S. Forman . . . . .	398
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	398
A Childhood Garland (verse) . . . . .	399
Births . . . . .	399
Deaths . . . . .	399
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	400
Calendar . . . . .	401

**Educational**  
**Swarthmore College**  
 SWARTHMORE, PENNA.  
 JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends      Send for Catalogue

**George School**  
 NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.  
 Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.  
 Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to  
 GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
 George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**  
 LONG ISLAND, N. Y.  
 A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.  
 Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**  
 Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
 GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA  
 Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.  
 For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**  
 Jenkintown, Pa.  
 This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.  
 LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal  
 CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Friends' Central School System**  
 offers a carefully graded course from Kindergarten to College under the guarded influences for which the Society of Friends has always stood.  
 Elementary Schools are located at  
 15th & Race Streets      17th Street & Girard Ave.  
 35th Street & Lancaster Avenue  
 For catalogue address  
 WM ELMER BARRETT.  
 Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

**Books, Bookbinding  
 Printing**  
*Friends' Books a Specialty*  
 Subscriptions received  
 for all periodicals at lowest prices  
 JOHN COMLY  
 1529 Centennial Ave.      Philadelphia, Pa.

**Mountain and Shore**  
**Mokomo Inn**  
**for Your Vacation**  
 2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.  
 MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.  
 MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.  
 WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**  
 Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Always Open  
 Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
 Rooms en suite with bath.      Free garage  
 WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**  
 1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
 Pleasantly located near the beach.  
 K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
 OCEAN GROVE, N. J.  
 One block from ocean; near hot and cold seawater bath; baths in house; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home-like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott,

**The RALEIGH**  
 1008 Wesley Avenues      OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.  
 CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**  
 Wesley Ave. and Sixth St.      OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Pleasantly located,      Home Comforts.  
 THE PAXSON SISTERS

**THE ARBORTON**  
 OCEAN GROVE      NEW JERSEY  
 Kept by Friends. One half block from the ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea baths. For particulars, address  
 BORTON & WILKINS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**  
 Wesley Avenue, above 9th      OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Special June rates.  
 W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**  
 Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
 Good Table.  
 E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
 OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**The WAVERLY, Ocean City, N. J.**  
 Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located. Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.  
 E. H. BAKER.

**Rest House**  
 for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 21, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 25.

*A nation deeply stirred by solemn passion  
At sight of wrong  
Calls to heroic work of restoration  
The brave and strong.  
With heartstrings swept as by an air from heaven—  
From God's white throne—  
We listen to the moan of countless thousands,  
Life's undertone.  
No day of triumph but of dedication is this our time;  
Men's hearts, men's lives, men's hopes appoint us our  
task sublime.  
O God, here at the hearthstone of the conscience  
We seek Thy light;  
Justice, and only justice, is our motto—  
Show us the right!*

W. G. BALLANTINE.

From the Los Angeles Tribune.

Phrases taken from President Wilson's inaugural address.

## BY THIS LOVE.

They are killing my brothers and sisters;  
I cannot sleep.  
They are torturing and killing my children;  
I cannot sleep.  
My lover and husband is bound in chains;  
My mother is cast into the dust; my father has gone mad.  
I must arise; no rest is mine till they are free.  
What shall I take them?  
What shall I bind their tormentors with?  
Nothing have I but love;  
Nothing have I but love that fills and drives me forth—  
Nothing but love with which to cast out the Oppressor.  
Having naught else, I will go to my brothers and sisters:  
I cannot sleep!  
With this love I will gather my children to my breast;  
I cannot sleep!  
Will unbind my lover and husband; my mother lift from  
the dust;  
My father heal.  
And by this love shall the Oppressor be cast out.

GAYNE FAIRVIEW.

From The Public (Chicago).

## THE SWARTHMORE BACCALAUREATE.

[From the address of President Joseph Swain at the baccalaureate exercises of the Class of 1913 of Swarthmore College, Sixth month 8th.]

One must learn to work with those about him. A recent graduate of Swarthmore said to me the other day that he had learned since graduation that three-fourths of success in life is dependent on team-work. Man cannot live by himself alone or for himself alone. Whether he will or not he is dependent on others. Most of you, therefore, are chiefly indebted to others for the privileges you

have enjoyed. You can only pay your debt by service, and make your contribution to it by working with others and for others. The nearer you can sink your own selfish interests into the interest of others the more nearly you will realize the end of your existence and beautify and bless your own lives.

If you would succeed in the best way in your occupation, you will not be a "knocker." There are a great many people who are by nature in the opposition. They always see the critical side of others, and find themselves in the minority party in most movements. Criticism has its place, but carping criticism always hurts the critic more than the one criticised. An antidote to the "knocking" or pessimistic spirit is optimism and faith. I would not encourage a blind optimism which expects everything to come right without thought and effort. If you do not like things as they are, turn in and make them better or go somewhere else. One way of making things better is to have faith in men and movements, and then give a helping hand. No man or organization is wholly good or wholly bad. By allying yourselves with the good in men and organizations you can help promote the good and improve the bad. To keep in touch with humanity is the best antidote for cynicism.

Your occupation must give you a living. Whether it shall make you a millionaire or furnish you merely a simple living I do not consider important. I believe in general no amount of money can make you happy, if you seek it to gratify personal ambition or for pride or pleasure. It all depends on the use you make of money. It may be used as a tremendous power for good. Indeed, for many things it is a necessity. The world could not progress without money or its equivalent. The man who becomes wealthy by honest means, and then uses his money for the welfare of society is as much a benefactor as he who gives his personal services. It amounts to the same in the end; you should serve society in the way that you can do best. But one of life's limitations is that you must live within your incomes. Indebtedness for an education or for a home may be the very best thing for one to make, for these may be capital put away by which you can pay society with usury by giving a larger sum. Whatever your income, you should live within that income, and lay away for a rainy day and for



old age. As I have said elsewhere, I consider the statement of Dean Bond a most happy one. "My wealth," she says, "consists in living on what I have." In the years following your college days you should begin right by living on what you have, and in leaving a margin for future use. The father of Theodore Roosevelt wisely told his son if he chose to be a naturalist, he must make the best naturalist of which he was capable. Unless he earned much he should not spend much. Or, as Robert Louis Stevenson puts it: "Earn a little and spend a little less."

It is of relatively small importance what your occupation may be if you take care of your bodies, cultivate your intellects, choose your work with full recognition of your limitations, and your possibilities. Knowing that both joy and sorrow may enter your lives, knowing, too, that you need earn but little if you are satisfied to spend a little less, conscious of a definite aim and noble purpose, full of enthusiasm and faith in the heart of man and the universe of God, and in your own capacity to fulfill your purpose. If you take up your occupation, whatever it may be, in this spirit, you cannot fail.

And so, as your paths diverge over the earth, let us hope and pray that you may live your lives out to the end; that at every roll call in the world when you answer to your names, it will be in the full certainty that you are still alive, your lives being in harmony with him who said:

"My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."  
"The works that I do shall ye do, also, and greater works than these shall ye do because I go unto the Father."

## SWARTHMORE COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

### II.

#### ALUMNI DAY.

College loyalty and the beautiful weather brought a goodly gathering of graduates on Alumni Day, the 10th. Special reunions drew large numbers from the classes of '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, and '11.

The first occurrence of note was a meeting of the Committee on Swarthmore Clubs, with President Swain and several of the alumni. Plans for the proposed Association of Swarthmore Clubs was approved, and the committee instructed to report further on Alumni Day, 1914.

The business meeting was called to order by the President, Roger Farquhar, 1900, at 10.30. The officers elected for the coming year were announced as follows: President, Howard Cooper Johnson, '96; Vice-Presidents, Henry C. Turner, '93; Alvin W. Atkinson, '90; Edgar W. Smedley,

'88; Directors, Frederick A. Seaman, '83; Horace Roberts, '87; Louella Passmore Hayes, '81.

An amendment to the constitution was discussed and adopted, making the dues of the association a dollar a year for ten years after graduation, instead of for five years, as heretofore. It was stated that this change is partly necessary because of the failure of many of the alumni in the past to pay their quota. The "honor roll" of the classes who had paid the entire amount was read, and a committee was appointed of one from each class still delinquent to try to collect the unpaid dues.

The chief event of the meeting was the announcement, by Howard Cooper Johnson, that the Board of Managers had decided to locate the new athletic field on the tract east of Chester Road and south of College Avenue. (This, by the way, was the place of the first athletic meets at Swarthmore.) He suggested that any memorial which might be collected by the different classes at their reunions should be given to the fund for this field, and used for such purposes as a section of the grandstand or a suitable gateway. Some criticism of this decision was expressed as placing the athletic activities at too great a distance from the college, but it was explained that the quadrangle northwest of Parrish Hall, which had at first been considered, was needed for additional scientific buildings, and that, besides, the expense would be very much greater, as so much grading would be necessary.

At 2.15 the Elwyn band led the parade of the men of all classes to Whittier Field, where the baseball game played with the University of Pennsylvania resulted in a victory for the visiting team.

At six o'clock all the alumni assembled in Hall Gymnasium for the usual banquet. When the time for speeches came, Toastmaster Roger Farquhar called on Dr. Spencer Trotter to answer to the toast, "A Silver Wedding," made appropriate by the fact that Dr. Trotter has just completed his twenty-fifth year of service. His talk was given to reminiscences on the lighter side of college life, especially of the days when he first came to Swarthmore, then under charge of President Magill.

Dr. Edward Martin, '78, in speaking of "College Spirit," bore testimony in most eloquent words to the place Swarthmore holds in the hearts of all her children. The toastmaster then called on Isaac H. Clothier, who during his brief remarks said that of the forty commencements held at Swarthmore, he had been present at thirty-eight,—a record which he found, after careful investigation, surpassed that of any other.



Franklin Spencer Edmonds spoke on the subject, "The Old Order Changeth." His main point was that the age of the lawyer, with all that it signified, is passing, and that the age of the social worker is here. The graduating class was represented by Anna P. K. Oppenlander, who spoke of "College Days." Just before her toast a chorus of girls of the class of 1913 sang a song from "Lucky 13," the excellent play composed and given by the girls of this class in their Sophomore year.

The exercises were closed by the reading of a "Pome, '88 and '13," by J. Russell Hayes, whose class, '88, was holding its twenty-fifth reunion. His verses were the usual delightful mingling of grave and gay. As always, the singing of "Alma Mater" struck the last chord of the evening, and then the alumni drifted out upon the campus, lighted with the soft glow of Japanese lanterns.

#### COMMENCEMENT.

The morning of Commencement Day, the 11th, settled that this has been a banner year for the weather during Swarthmore's closing days. For the first time the exercises were held in the outdoor auditorium. It did not seem like the traditional "Commencement," but much more attractive than in a crowded room or in the tent which has been used for the past few years, and the silence which began the meeting was all the more impressive under the trees.

After Isaac H. Clothier had read from the Bible, Dr. Swain introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. Frank A. Fetter, Professor of Economics at Princeton University. His delivery was excellent, and held the close attention of the audience. After reviewing the economic growth of the United States, and giving a clear explanation of how the immigration problem arose, Dr. Fetter made a strong plea for the limitation of immigration, in order to preserve the progress of American ideals and protect American standards. "The safety of the Republic," he said, "is the supreme law of the land."

The usual announcements of honors followed. The Joshua Lippincott Fellowship has been awarded to Edwin A. Cottrell, 1907; the Lucretia Mott Fellowship to Esther Midler, 1913. The John Lockwood Fellowship, which is awarded only to a member of the Society of Friends, has been given to Helen Price, 1907. The Hannah A. Leedom Fellowship, which is given this year for the first time, has been awarded to Arthur P. Sanberg, 1910.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society has recently enlarged its eligibility requirements, admitting those who major in Biology and in Pure Physics or Chemistry. This change enabled the society

this year to elect twelve members of the graduating class: Iva A. Appleby, Arthur Underwood Ayres, Lucy M. Carvin, Juanita M. Downes, Esther Kathryn Fell, Dorothy May Gill, Emma Knox Hawthorne, Edith M. Jackson, Alden Bliss Jones, Margaret E. Livingston, Esther Midler, Marian Redfield Stearne.

Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary public speaking organization which was installed in 1911, and to which students are eligible at the end of their Junior year, has elected to membership Albert Roy Ogden and Raymond T. Bye. It has also elected to alumni membership Bird T. Baldwin, 1900, and Halliday Jackson, 1904.

The honor scholarships in the different classes were awarded as follows: Junior Class, Albert Roy Ogden; Sophomore Class, Reba Mahan Camp; Freshman Class, David Percival Harry. These are given to the student in each class who has the best record of scholarship upon the regular work of the year. The University of Pennsylvania Scholarship, given by a friend of Swarthmore to a graduate of the college, has been awarded to James K. Schock, 1913.

The Western Scholarship Club, which offers a scholarship annually to a graduate of a western secondary school, has given it for the coming year to Clarence Gates Myers, Waterloo, Iowa. The Trenton Swarthmore Club has awarded its scholarship to Stanley A. Pennock, Trenton, New Jersey. The Avalon Library prizes have been awarded as follows: First prize, Dorothea Gillette, 1914; second prize, Ruth M. Marshall, 1914; third prize, Mabel Amelia Werner, 1914.

The last announcement was the one which always rouses most interest and enthusiasm in the graduating class,—the bestowal of the Ivy Medal. It bore this year the inscription "For Influence and Scholarship," and was handed by Dr. Swain to Henry Lee Messner.

Isaac H. Clothier then read a letter from the three children of George Truman, a Friend very active in the founding of Swarthmore College, presenting to the college a portrait of their father, which during the exercises stood on an easel at one side of the platform.

A few earnest words from Dr. Swain to the graduating class and then came the conferring of degrees. One by one the eighty-three graduates took their diplomas from the hand of the President; the degree of Master of Arts was bestowed upon Edmund Cocks, 1903; Phillip Marshall Hicks, 1905; Arthur P. Tauberg, 1910; Thomas R. Taylor, 1912, and John A. White, 1910; the degree of Mechanical Engineer upon David Dwight Rolands, 1909, and then the Commencement of 1913 had become a part of college history.



### "AN ACTIVE CONCERN FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TRUTH."

*Are ministers and elders in unity one with another, and with the meetings to which they belong, manifesting a religious concern for the advancement of truth? . . . —Third Query for meetings of ministers and elders, Baltimore Yearly Meeting Discipline.*

It is with great diffidence that I undertake to answer this question. The general Queries are for all members of the Meeting to consider and discuss, but this is one of those especially for the Ministers and Elders, and from time immemorial I have looked upon these dignitaries with awe and veneration;—upon their conclaves as a sanctum sanctorum, into which I would no more dare to intrude than into a Cabinet meeting at Washington, or the inner temple of a Masonic lodge. But the task has been allotted to me, no one should shirk or avoid a responsibility that has been laid upon him if in his power to meet it, and after all I suspect that Ministers and Elders are very much like the rest of us.

Before reaching a conclusion on any subject it is vitally important that it be studied in connection with all that relates to it, directly or indirectly. It is not sufficient to take into consideration alone the sentence, "Do Ministers and Elders manifest an active concern for the advancement of Truth?" or even to take the whole of the Third Query by itself, but the full meaning intended to be conveyed by all five of these queries must be made clear in order that a true, adequate and complete answer to the question before us may be given. While radical changes were made by the Yearly Meeting Committee last Fall in three out of the four original queries, this particular expression was left practically unaltered, the only change being the substitution of "active" for "religious concern for the advancement of Truth." Therefore the question,—or more properly in-junction,—was handed down from our forefathers, and the fact that it was continued almost exactly as before, while many others were altered beyond recognition, shows that the Society believes it important and worthy of high regard.

"What is Truth?" This question of Pilate's was not answered, but the saying of Jesus that preceded it affords full justification to the prominence given to the word. He said "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." What is this but "manifesting an active concern for the advancement of truth?" It would seem to me, therefore, that as followers of the great Teacher, our ministers and elders can test their worthiness to fill their honorable positions by whether or not they can answer "yes" to that part of the Query.

But this is not defining what is meant by the word "Truth," however plain it is that an active concern for its advancement is one of the first duties of a Christian. Truth is something far more than stating bare facts instead of uttering falsehoods. In the fable Fides found the Giant Untruth hiding under various disguises such as the cloak of Equivocation, the mask of Hypocrisy and the mirror of Exaggeration; and it is quite as essential—perhaps more so—to live the Truth than merely to speak it. No matter how faithfully we "let our yea be yea and our nay nay," we cannot do much for the advancement of truth unless our actions are governed by the same rule. Do we let desire for gain, or the good opinion of our fellow-men, or personal ease of mind keep us from doing our best "to promote social improvement and civic righteousness," and to banish social injustice from the world? Then we are not following the Master, who said "To this end was I born." To be true is to be guided by an enlightened conscience. J. P. Morgan's conceptions may not be truth to us, but one passage in his will bears the unmistakable stamp of conscience and we should not dare to criticise it. With all his wealth and boundless power, his real nature manifested itself in the following sentence:

"I commit my soul into the hands of my Saviour, in full confidence that having redeemed it and washed it in his most precious blood he will present it faultless before the throne of my Heavenly Father; and I entreat my children to maintain and defend, at all hazard, and at any cost of personal sacrifice, the blessed doctrine of the complete atonement for sin through the blood of Jesus Christ once offered, and through that alone."

If I should write such words it would be arrant hypocrisy, but for the late Pierpont Morgan I feel sure they represent his highest religious ideal, and that was his way of "manifesting an active concern for the advancement of Truth." Our way is very different, but unless we show as much zeal and earnestness, we may suffer by comparison when the day comes for final judgment by One who is all-knowing as well as all-seeing and all-powerful.

ALLAN FARQUHAR.

*Sandy Spring, Md.*

*This paper was read at Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, held at Sandy Spring.*

---

"The schools have all closed for the summer," says the *Laing School Visitor*, Mt. Pleasant, S. C., "and the question, now, with the young people is not where we shall go or what we shall do to rest and recreate, but how we shall support ourselves through this long vacation."



### EDWARD GRUBB'S STUDY NOTES ON THE PERSON OF CHRIST.

To the series of Bible and Study Notes published in the *British Friend* and later issued in handy pocket volume has now been added Edward Grubb's Lesson Notes\* on the Doctrine of the Person of Christ. This is the eighth volume of the series. Like the others, it is in convenient 4 by 6½ volume of 96 pages with interleaved blank pages for additional penciled notes.

The earlier issues include The Prophetic Period of Jewish History, by A. Neave Brayshaw (two volumes, now out of print); The Life and Teachings of Christ, by Edward Grubb (two volumes); The Life of Paul and The Writings of Paul, by Robert S. Franks (two volumes).

The title is changed with this volume to Study Notes, since the subject is no longer mainly Biblical.

In the words of the preface to the present volume, "The attempt has been made to trace in broad outline the steps by which the Christological doctrine of the Church was gradually formulated, to weigh the significance and value of the formula finally agreed upon as 'orthodox,' to indicate the contribution of the last two centuries to a more satisfying Christology, and to point out the lines along which progress may still be possible."

### MILLVILLE FRIENDS' SCHOOL.

The Friends' school at Millville, Pa., closed its year's work on the 6th inst. The children invited their parents and a few friends to meet at 3 p. m., to hear them give some of the recitations they had learned during the year. They, also, dramatized a short story. A social period followed which, with ice cream and wafers, was enjoyed by all.

Commencement exercises for the four graduates were given in the evening as follows:—Reading of the 90th Psalm by the Principal, Catharine Eves; oration, "The Panama Canal," Joseph Christian; reading, "The Vision of Sir Launfal," M. Pauline Kitchen; Class History and Prophecy, Rachel Eves; oration, "Perseverance," Margaret Henrie.

These offerings were of a solid, instructive character, given in a voice that was readily heard, marked by clear enunciation, deliberate delivery, ease of manner in every respect, holding close the attention of the full house.

\*Study Notes Vol. VIII. The Doctrine of the Person of Christ (Post-Biblical). By Edward Grubb. Reprinted from the *British Friend*, 1912. Published by the Woodbrooke Extension Committee, Woodbrooke, Selly Oak, Birmingham, England. To be had through Walter H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia.

Prof. John Shambach, of the Bloomsburg Normal, referred to commencement day as offering a double pleasure, that of looking back in review over the happy years and events that led up to this point, and that of looking forward to greater privileges and consequent advancement, made possible by the strength and courage gained through past effort and application. He spoke of the various influences affecting the life and growth, as the home training, home school, books read and studied, the individual adjustment or disposition made of opportunities.

The room was tastefully decorated. The columns were festooned with ropes of trailing pine over a gold colored background, green and gold being the class colors. The platform was banked with laurel, fresh from its haunts in the woods. Vases of yellow roses, here and there, added a charm, this being the class flower.

All interested in any way, must gratefully appreciate the good work done by these young people and their devoted teacher, who have surely grasped the significance of their watchword, "Persevere and Win."

### A FRIENDS' MEETING IN CALGARY, ALBERTA.

A letter from Ella Zavitz, now living in Calgary, to her cousins in Coldstream, Ontario, describes a Friends' meeting that has just been started. She saw in the local paper an advertisement asking any Friends who might be living in Calgary to communicate with Walter Kennedy to arrange a meeting for Arthur and Eliza Dann (English Friends traveling in the ministry). She called on Walter Kennedy and found that he had attended meetings of Orthodox Friends at Moorestown, N. J. She notified some Friends of our branch, a Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, of the proposed meeting, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sara. She writes as follows:

"When we gathered at the time and place appointed there were twenty-two present and all were English or Irish Friends belonging to London Yearly Meeting but ourselves and the Bishops. It appears that this meeting will be under that authority as Mr. Dann spoke several times about communicating with the Colonial Committee of London Yearly Meeting. Mr. Dann had a very earnest message for the Friends assembled and counselled the establishing of a meeting. After the reading of a Bible chapter he read a selection from Spurgeon. It was of course different from our own meeting but we felt that it was good to mingle with Friends again. We spent a social hour after the meeting and our hostess served a



very nice luncheon, tea or coffee, sandwiches, cakes, etc., all in English style.

"Mrs. Sara offered the use of her parlor for holding meetings on Sunday evening. To-night we went again and found twenty-one present and had such a good meeting. The silence seemed to envelop us and quiet all within us; then Mr. Sara knelt in prayer. After another period of silence he read a portion of Romans 12, and made a short address which was very acceptable. Then a Mr. Rogers read the 23rd Psalm and George Bishop spoke a few sentences expressive of the necessity of purity and honor in our lives. The meeting was to us helpful and uplifting. After the meeting was over Mr. Kennedy called us aside for a little talk on best ways to arrange for the business portion of the meeting and to ask us to help prepare suggestions as to what was best to do."

---

### ON THE WAY TO THE LONDON AND PARIS CONGRESSES.

*On Board the Steamer Manitou.*

The good ship *Manitou* left the pier at Philadelphia on the 23rd of Fifth month, with a group of 66 passengers.

It is customary to refer to every ship as "good"; why, remains a mystery. At any rate, we have an opportunity to test the goodness of this one in the rather rough weather of the first three days, when most of the passengers "sought the seclusion that the cabin grants"; and during the succeeding fair and delightful days, when all were on deck, and many pleasant acquaintances made, some indulging in deck-billiards and golf, under blue skies and over a blue sea, invigorated by breezes full of ozone.

Owing to financial reasons, probably, this line, the Red Star, is not popular with the rich and ultra fashionable, and therefore our group of passengers is made up of people whose lives and purposes are full of interest. Many of them are connected with educational institutions, several are artists, and a little inquiry from almost any one of them will bring a response that is sometimes full of thrilling interest.

To-day we are in the middle of the broad Atlantic, with two and a half miles of water beneath our keel, and it is our hope that we may reach Antwerp on the afternoon of the 4th of Sixth month, whence we shall depart for Paris, reaching there in time for the first of the two congresses which are the chief object of our journey.

The Paris congress is to be held under the auspices of the International Federation for the Abolition of State Regulation of Vice, which was founded many years ago by Josephine Butler and

her co-workers, and which has done valiant work in Europe for the promotion of morals. In former days our friends Aaron M. and Anna R. Powell made several trips abroad to represent the American Purity Alliance and the moral interests of this country, at these conferences.

At the conclusion of the Paris gathering there will be time for a brief trip on the Continent before the second Congress that we came to attend will assemble.

This one, an international gathering in the interest of the suppression of the traffic in women, will be held in London, from the 30th of Sixth month to the 4th of the next. At both of these events it will be our duty and pleasure, as representatives of the American Vigilance Association, to report to our European confreres the remarkable awakening that is manifest in our country concerning social morals, and to make stronger and more effective the endeavors that are being made to suppress between nations the iniquitous traffic in women.

In carrying out the tasks that lie before us during this journey, we are sustained and encouraged by the sympathy and cordial support of our friends at home.

At the conclusion of the London Congress, my wife and daughter Rebecca and I expect to remain in England until the 6th of Eighth month, when we shall return to our accustomed duties.

O. EDWARD JANNEY.

---

### PRAIRIE GROVE QUARTERLY MEETING.

Prairie Grove Select Meeting of Ministers and Elders, met at Prairie Grove, near Winfield, Iowa, Sixth month 7th. Those present from a distance were Theodore P. Marsh and wife from Marshalltown, Iowa, Griffith E. Coale and wife and Anna T. Elliott from West Liberty, Iowa. We were much disappointed at not having Uncle Abel Mills from Clear Creek, Ill., with us, but causes unavoidable prevented. The weather being very inclement but few gathered. The routine business was transacted with Anna T. Elliott as clerk and Theodore Russell as assistant. Then followed the Quarterly Meeting. The clerk and assistant being absent, Theodore Russell acted as Clerk and Anna T. Elliott assistant, a few were added to our numbers yet the weather continued cool and rainy. Reports were listened to; queries read and commented upon; helpful talks on matters queried after were heard with interest; and the thought was emphasized that it was the little acts of life, the little things done at the proper time and right manner that count. While our meetings were few in numbers, those present felt that it was good to have been there.



First-day morning opened bright and cheery, with quite a number of interested Friends and others present. Anna T. Elliott, Theodore P. Marsh, Griffith E. Coale and one other in membership with us felt and obeyed the promptings of the spirit, to hand forth messages of good cheer, thereby strengthening themselves and calling upon others to be ever active in making the world brighter and better.

At 2.30 the Quarterly F. D. School Conference convened with Harry Russell as clerk and Anna T. Elliott as assistant. The house was comfortably filled. The meeting was opened by the clerk reading the 15th Chapter of St. John. The program Committee had arranged a very creditable entertainment, consisting of papers, selections, readings, concert recitations, singing, in which old, middle-aged and young participated and it was felt the occasion was full of interest and profit. We pass this way but once, let us be active workers in the great world's drama, and we will have no pangs of regret. We were dismissed and went our way with a feeling that it was time well spent. THEODORE RUSSELL.

Winfield, Ia.

#### REPLIES TO LONDON YEARLY MEETING'S MESSAGE TO ALL "FRIENDS."

The sending by London Yearly Meeting of a Message to All Who Bear the Name of Friends turns out to have been a very happy thought. Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (Orthodox), which has not received officially nor sent epistles to London since the time of the Wilbur-Gurney separation of the Orthodox body, this year received the Message to All, sent a reply to it, and London has, at the recent sittings sent an epistle directly to Philadelphia which without doubt will be cordially received.

Below we give the account in *The Friend* (London), of the reception in the Yearly Meeting of these replies including that of our own Philadelphia (Race Street) Yearly Meeting.

This interchange makes it possible to give expression to the genuine feeling of fellowship between Friends of different bodies without any needing to feel compromised by official recognition of doctrine or practice which they cannot feel it right to unite with or in any way encourage.

After the reception in London Yearly Meeting of the Epistles from the American Yearly Meetings, which had been printed in advance and were presented as usual in a summary:

"The report on the distribution of last year's Message to all who bear the name of Friends in America and the replies thereto was presented.

"A letter of acknowledgment from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting was read, that Meeting stating that they had

listened to the loving message from London Yearly Meeting, and desired to return its salutation of love to God in Christ Jesus. They longed to come into the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.

"E. Harold Marsh, suggested, with a view to the more certain attention being given to such a document, that another time it would be well to address it to the Correspondents of the respective Yearly Meetings as well as the Clerks, and to publish it in the three leading periodicals of American Friends.

"W. C. Braithwaite reported that at Baltimore (Hicksite) Yearly Meeting the Message was read, and he believed, directed to be answered. He suggested that the General Epistle of the Yearly Meeting should be sent to all Friends, whatever their particular denomination. J. Dorothea Thompson supported this suggestion.

"Richard Reynolds Fox thought Friends should be careful how far they drifted into official communication with the Hicksite body. He felt that no such new departure should be hastily made."

That was at the close of a session. At the opening of the next session:

"Mary Pumphrey stated that the Committee of reply to the American Epistles had considered the letter received from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, the importance of which they thought the Meeting had scarcely grasped. The Committee wished to recommend that the Yearly Meeting should place the letter on its minutes, and that the Clerk should acknowledge it, expressing our appreciation and enclosing a copy of our General Epistle.

"John Morland and other Friends suggested that the above Committee should be requested to prepare a letter of reply to Philadelphia, whose acknowledgment had been received by all Friends with much pleasure. This course was eventually adopted."

At a session on the closing day, the following week:

"Report was made that the Philadelphia (Hicksite) Yearly Meeting had written in reply to the Message to all who bear the name of Friends in America, the Clerk explaining that their message had arrived since the Yearly Meeting had dealt with that from the Orthodox Yearly Meeting of Philadelphia.

"The reply stated that the 'message of comradeship and hope' had been read in their Meeting and 'received in the loving spirit in which it was sent.' 'We are grateful,' they wrote, 'for the growing harmony of thought and feeling, and the increasing co-operation in the service of God and man which lead Friends of all branches and shades of thought to appreciate more completely the Divine reality which is above all opinion and differences.'

"The Clerk also reported receipt of a message from the Women's Meeting of the same Yearly Meeting, conveyed in a letter from Helen Sturge, who was present when the London Message was read, and had been able to say a few words which called forth very responsive feelings. She was invited personally to convey to English Friends the warm feeling of love which accompanied the reply. She believed this interchange of affectionate greeting was of great value.

"The reply to the acknowledgement by Philadelphia (Orthodox) Yearly Meeting of the London Message was read and accepted.

"The Epistles to Dublin and to the American Yearly Meetings, with special messages in certain instances, were read and passed."



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 21, 1913.

The current issue of *Religious Education* contains four articles on "The Dominant Function of the Church." Dean Arthur E. Main, of Alfred University, N. Y., thinks that this function to-day is to teach and practice high spiritual and ethical ideals, personal and social. The church should seek, "by precept and example, to bring individuals, families, neighborhoods, trade, industries, citizenship, and international relations, under the renewing power of the Holy Spirit, and under the control of the ethics of Jesus our Savior and Lord." This is a very comprehensive "function" but it clearly recognizes that the church has something more to do than convert, to save individual souls.

Timothy P. Frost, D.D., pastor of a Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., on the other hand says explicitly that the dominant function of the church is to promote the Christlike life in the individual, "and in the discharge of its highest function it will carry that social message to the individual so as to transform the unsocialized man into the kind of socialized man that Jesus was."

Charles F. Dole, Unitarian, Jamaica Plain, Mass., is sure that the chief business of the church is to bring to men in every form possible the consciousness of the living God. He believes the apparent decadence of religion to-day is because the spiritual needs of mankind have grown much faster than the inward life has grown. Just as a bird discovers the air by its reaction upon his wings, so may man discover the divine by its reaction upon his spiritual nature.

Washington Gladden says that the one thing the church ought to do is to establish the Kingdom of Heaven in this world, that the church's primary obligation is to "seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness."

He realizes that until very recently, the church has not much concerned itself with the improvement of social conditions. The church's inter-

pretation of the passages quoted above has been that a man's first duty is to get himself ready for a heaven hereafter. People repeated the Lord's prayer week after week and year after year, without once realizing that the Kingdom was to come and God's will was to be done *on earth*. The mistake of these teachers of the past was in assuming that the regeneration of Society would naturally follow the cultivation "of a piety which is primarily and essentially self-regarding." They did not realize that Christian individuals could not exist apart from Christian society. How would it be possible for any one to obey the second of the great commandments if he did not have any neighbors, or if he held himself apart from them?

The old idea of a man whose soul was saved was of one who held himself aloof from the world and its evils. Nowadays if the church is seeking for evidence that a man's soul is really saved it looks in the society around him to see whether he is doing his part in it. If the church is anxious to save as many souls as possible it will see that those it is hoping to convert are not poisoned by social malaria. "God's grace can work miracles, but it is tempting God to ask him to keep our bodies or our souls from infection which it is within our power to remove."

One of the greatest weaknesses of the church to-day is that so many ministers do not tell the truth to the people. The things that they have learned about the Bible they are afraid to tell to their congregations. They even continue to say in public things about the Bible that they have learned are not true. They speculate about the personality of Jesus instead of proclaiming the truths that he taught and bidding the people live in accordance with them.

He thus sums up the whole matter,—"The church is not here to substitute social service for religion; she is here to set the hearts of men on fire with the religion of Jesus which can find no expression but social service. She is here to Christianize society, which means to saturate the minds of men with the principles of social justice as they are unfolded in the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount. . . . The church has never had but one mission, but one message; it is to speak with authority the first word of its Founder: the Kingdom is here. Change your minds. Get the new idea. You have long persisted in thinking that the world is won by striving, crowding, tramping one another. No. It is not so. It is won by serving, sharing, helping one another. And the old world, weary of war and want and hate, is beginning to believe it."



## BENJAMIN SMITH AT SWARTHMORE.

When I came to Swarthmore, twenty-five years ago, Edward Magill and a group of devoted helpers were working to attain the desires of the founders of Swarthmore College, which were to provide an opportunity for the children of Friends to obtain a collegiate education under Friendly influences.

Among these men and women there was no one who labored with greater singleness of purpose than Benjamin Smith. His heart and life were in the work unreservedly. He devoted himself to the good of the college and to the individual interest of the student with his whole heart.

He served for two years as secretary of the faculty, but his greatest work was in the influence that he brought to bear upon the lives of the students.

We are told in these days that the greatest service we can render to God is that which we render to our fellow-men. Benjamin Smith had thought that out long ago as the result of his own experience, and it was his daily practice to put the thought into action.

His genuine worth and untiring devotion won for him a lasting place in the hearts and affections of his associates and set upon him the seal of a courteous Christian gentleman.

GEO. A. HOADLEY.

## DR. NEARING'S "SOCIAL RELIGION."

*The Friend* (London) has a review of Dr. Scott Nearing's "Social Religion" (published by Macmillan Company), from which we quoted in our issue of Fifth month 17th (page 314) and which we give below in full. A review of this book by one of our active Friends, who is also an experienced social worker, will appear in an early issue.

The review in *The Friend* is as follows:

This book is the enlargement of an address delivered before the Friends' General Conference, at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, in 1910, known to us better on this side the water as the Biennial Conference of Hicksite Friends. It discusses social conditions from an American standpoint, but they are the same problems that confront us here, only unfortunately it appears from this book that in practically every direction, they are more acute in the newer country than in the old. The housing conditions of American cities especially and the unscrupulous use of child labor seem far worse than with us. The book is depressing reading in its revelation of social evils, but it gives ample evidence of the claim which these conditions should make on all who profess the name of Christians, and this is its main object. More could scarcely be included within the limits of an essay, but the young people whose social conscience it seeks to rouse, will not find here sufficient guidance for effective action. It rather gives the impression that evils which are deeply rooted in our social organization can be easily removed. The following

statement, for instance, is probably entirely correct: "We produce enough for all, and it is time, if we are to justify our claim to enlightenment and Christianity, that we guarantee to all a living share of our industrial products," but to put this into effect would be a most complicated matter. In this connection it is interesting to compare the cost of living in the States with our own country. Dr. Nearing works out "the minimum amount necessary to enable a man, wife, and three children to maintain a normal standard of living in the industrial sections in the Eastern part of the United States" as from \$600 to \$900 per year, or two to three dollars per working day. Four and sixpence to five and sixpence a day, or about half the amount, would probably be an average amount for this country. Dr. Nearing has collected a large amount of information on such subjects as women's labor, long hours, unemployment, factory children, unhealthy conditions of work, and he states his case clearly and emphatically. We are glad to know that there are such well-equipped advocates of social justice among our American Friends, and hope it will mean many earnest students in the same cause among them in the future.

## GENESEE YEARLY MEETING.

Genesee Yearly Meeting, held in Lobo Meeting House, near Coldstream, Ont., began with the Meeting of Ministers and Elders, at 3 p. m., Seventh-day, Sixth month 7th. All Friends were welcomed who cared to attend, and about twenty-five were present. There was much expression in connection with the answers to the queries and the suggestion was made that if earnest young Friends, as well as older ones, were made overseers and elders, and if these two bodies in every Monthly Meeting would frequently get together and make systematic efforts to encourage Friends and others to attend meetings, there would be no need of membership committees or "best interests" committees.

On First-day meetings for worship were held at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. The house will seat about two hundred; in the morning there were a few empty benches, in the afternoon all were filled. Those who had vocal messages at one or both of these meetings were Joel Borton and Elizabeth Lloyd, of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Isaac Wilson, of Baltimore; Elisabeth Stover and John William Hutchinson, of New York, and William Greenwood Brown and Michael Muma, of Genesee. The Friends' message and the reasons for our manner of worship were set forth quite clearly, and the story of Helen Keller brought home to all what may be done by those who take pains to improve their gifts, however small they may seem.

At the opening of the business on Second-day, Edgar Haight, formerly of Coldstream, but now a member of Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, spoke of the loneliness he had felt during the eleven years of his isolation in Northwestern Canada, and of those who had passed to the larger life since he last attended Yearly Meeting, and of



his joy in the young people who are coming forward to take their places. After prayer by Joel Borton, the clerk, Samuel P. Zavitz, read the opening minute. The assistant clerk, Rebecca Zavitz, being detained at home by ill health, Anna L. C. Brown was appointed in her place. Reports were received from Scipio, Farmington, Canada, and Pelham Half-Yearly Meetings, and representatives were present from all but Scipio. In addition to the visitors already mentioned, E. Eliza Hutchinson was present from New York Yearly Meeting; Mary E. Griest from Baltimore; Franklin Lamborn and wife and Marietta Hartley, from Ohio; Edith M. Winder from Indiana; Susan Hazard from Pasadena; Franklin and Elizabeth Packer from Philadelphia, and others.

The general nominating committee reported names for the various committees, including those on epistles and exercises. Eliza R. Hampton was named to serve on the Central Committee of the General Conference instead of Isaac Wilson, who has transferred his membership to Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

The epistles from Baltimore and Ohio were read and the discussion of the various matters presented in them was full of life. Michael Muma said that no religion is higher than the inward revelation to the individual. Edgar Zavitz spoke of the importance of assisting young Friends to make a living in the home neighborhood, so that they need not become isolated. Martha M. Wilson said meetings should keep in close touch with those who marry outside of the Society and bring those whom they marry into membership when possible. Edgar Haight was concerned that the lives of all might be directed in the spirit of divine truth. Samuel Brown spoke of the importance of each meeting introducing its members to other meetings if they moved within their limits. It was pointed out that many become stronger Friends when isolated and do much to spread the Friendly leaven in other organizations.

The next regular session of the Yearly Meeting was held on Third-day morning. Samuel P. Zavitz having asked to be released, Charles A. Zavitz, was appointed clerk and Anna L. C. Brown continued as assistant. When Philadelphia's epistle was read, Elisabeth Stover referred to the laying of the corner-stone of the Young Friends' Building and hoped that this might mark the turning of the tide and that the work and influence of Friends might increase from this time forward. Franklin Packer hoped that one evidence of this new growth might be the establishment of a Friends' school in the middle west. Isaac Wilson, Edgar Haight and others advocated the erection of a Friends' building in Toronto,

believing it would not only help Friends but would be a good business enterprise. The epistle from Indiana was also read at this time.

All the queries with their answers were read and considered and many took part in the discussion of them. As some meetings reported having no children it was suggested that it would be a good idea for the Friends in these localities to adopt some. Jonathan Noxon said that as all of the resident members of their meeting were over seventy years of age he thought they might be excused from adopting children.

Third-day afternoon and one hour Fourth-day morning were given over to the Philanthropic Committee, with the members of the Yearly Meeting generally in attendance. At 11 a. m., Fourth-day, the usual mid-week meeting for worship was held, with a good attendance. Those who had vocal messages were Elisabeth Lloyd, Edgar Haight, Isaac Wilson, Elisabeth Stover and Joel Borton. The afternoon was given over to First-day school exercises.

The third and concluding session of the Yearly Meeting was held on Fifth-day morning. The epistles from Illinois and New York were read. Anna L. C. Brown and others wished that Genesee Yearly Meeting might follow the example of Illinois and the other western meetings, and hold its sessions when teachers and pupils could attend. She said that at least eighty young people were kept away this year because they were in the midst of their final examinations. After some discussion the matter was held over to be considered again next year, with the hope that careful thought would be given to it in the meantime. A report of the Chautauqua Conference, sent by the Central Committee, was read and directed to be printed with the minutes. The request that Genesee Yearly Meeting pay from its treasury its share of the \$3,000 yearly needed for the Advancement Committee work, was granted without a dissenting voice. There were some who hoped that this committee would do more for Genesee Yearly Meeting than it had been doing. William G. Brown thought it would be a mistake for the general committee to make its work sectional. Elisabeth Stover said that all the Yearly Meetings should look upon the General Advancement Committee as a generating centre of light and power. Edith Winder said the Central Committee helps those who help themselves.

On the recommendation of the Philanthropic Committee two important minutes were adopted. The first of these asked England to unite with the other world powers in exempting private property on the sea from seizure in time of war, and asked both England and the United States to build



no more dreadnoughts, but to be satisfied with a navy large enough to police its waters. The other minute asked for the enactment by the province of Ontario of a law abolishing the bar for the sale of intoxicating liquors, this being a measure now under consideration. The committee was instructed to secure the publication of both these minutes in the leading papers and to send copies to members of Parliament.

The Literature Committee reported that last summer they sent the Conference numbers of *Friends' Intelligencer* to their isolated members. A brief and appropriate message of love was sent in acknowledgment of the general epistle from London Yearly Meeting. As the session drew to a close both visitors and visited spoke of the inspiration that the meeting had been to them and the visitors expressed their hearty appreciation of the unstinted hospitality extended to them. After the clerk read the concluding minute a prayer by Isaac Wilson voiced the general feeling of thanksgiving and love. ELIZABETH LLOYD.

*(Further account of meetings held during the week, including those of the Joint Committee on Isolated Members of the Seven Yearly Meetings, will be given next week.)*

#### CAROLINE R. HULL.

Few persons who have spent their lives in quiet social circles have been able to accomplish more good than has this faithful Friend, who passed away into the higher life on the fifth of Fifth month, 1913, at Relay, Md.

Her daughter's health being delicate required frequent long absences from home, and at these times her grandsons were under her care, and the gentle advice by which she guided their young lives endeared them to her in an unusual manner, and leave in their memory a lasting impression of her love and Christian faith.

Relieved during her later years of the household cares which occupied those of her earlier married life, she devoted herself to her husband, who was in failing health, but she still found time for doing good in every way that presented itself to her. Her daughter, Harriet Hull Troupe, has said of her, "her life was full of splendid works and loving deeds, and her influence for good will long be felt in Relay, for 'Her works do follow her.'"

Not being near a church of her own faith which she could attend regularly, she did not stay away from worship, but every Sunday found her attending services at one of the Relay churches.

She taught a class in the Presbyterian Sunday School in the morning, frequently went to the Episcopal church in the afternoon, where the

minister often spoke of her as his "Quaker Member," while Sunday evening would no less frequently find her worshipping with the Methodists.

She will be sadly missed by all—as her presence must have been an inspiration to all three pastors, who each had wreaths of love and sympathy to lay on her casket.

Her power for good with children was strong. Many of them will live to call her blessed, because of the influence on their young hearts and minds during the fifteen years of the Junior Christian Endeavor, of which she was the leading spirit.

Believing as she did—that next to the church stands the school—she organized, eleven years ago, the Relay Educational Club, and a visit to the school building and its grounds is the best testimony of what the Club has done for the school and neighborhood.

She was energetic and progressive, ever on the alert for improvements along social and civic lines.

Eternity alone can reveal the vast amount of good accomplished by this noble soul.

The work at Relay which seemed dearest to her heart, if there was any preference, was that of the W. C. T. U. She was the most indefatigable worker, both in organization and in personal work. She organized the Relay W. C. T. U. twenty-five years ago and had filled the office of President since the Union was started. She held it together all these years, when many times others, who had not her strength of character, firmness of purpose, and holiness of life, would have become discouraged. In all of its branches she was faithful to the end. She had formed a Loyal Legion and a White Sheath League; had been Superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction; worked in the Anti-Narcotic department and in the Literature, Medical Temperance, Purity, and Sunday School departments.

Especially should there be mentioned the good she accomplished among the colored people. Annually, she made a visit to the colored churches of Crowdentown and Elkridge, and talked to the congregation, kept many of them supplied with religious literature, visited their sick, and never ceased to impress them with the virtue, "morality."

After the Temperance work, which she so loved, that of the Friends' Press Association was to her most important. She was one of its pioneer members, and for years the Corresponding Secretary. In this position she was frequently a delegate to the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual meetings, and won respect and consideration for the work, resulting in the formation of



at least one similar organization. She addressed, every year, envelopes for hundreds of letters and reports to ministers, teachers, university and college presidents, Christian Endeavors, conventions, and influential citizens, doing much of the work in summer, finding it easy to do, as she said, in her quiet suburban home, when others needed to rest. Besides sharing this part of the work, she usually prepared the annual report of the Association to Baltimore Yearly meeting, and wrote many personal letters on the subject to individuals, these letters being characterized by a peculiar sweetness and dignity that seldom failed to call forth a courteous reply.

At the funeral at her son-in-law's beautiful home near Relay, after those of our Meeting had borne witness to her sweetness and usefulness, ministers from three other denominations testified as to the benefit of her example and teaching among all classes of the neighborhood, of her sympathy and kindness in affliction and of her loyalty to her own church.

---

#### A TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE OF JANE S. FORMAN.

In the passing on to the "Eternal Home" of this dear mother, whose life was so full of all the treasures that make an ideal life here, we feel this little record of memory notes can but strengthen and uplift the living.

Her life was so full of sunshine that the rays were scattered all along her path. She always had a smile of greeting for old and young. The little child loved her, the youth, the middle-aged and the aged all said, "I am so glad I knew her." "I am the better for knowing my life touched hers." "She made me feel better every time I sat in her presence." Another, "My meetings were always a little better when I had her dear face to look at."

Her calm, serene life was an influence wherever it touched.

She loved the flowers, the birds and trees. It was her custom after each meal to prepare crumbs and throw them out for the birds. Then, watching them, would exclaim, "Oh, see them, there is another and another and another"; we called them mother's little friends, for she always had a kind word to say for the little sparrow, too, and I have often heard her tell when the sparrow was being condemned: "well, I have fed them with the robins and blackbirds in our yard at the same time and they did not quarrel one bit." No, for they, too, loved the care from her watchful eye and generous hand. She was very fond of her needle, and up to within a few weeks of her going Home, although at the age of ninety-three, she did beau-

tiful embroidery and read several books this past winter.

There was a large gathering of relatives and friends at Plymouth Meeting to pay the last tribute of respect to this aged Friend, whose life had been so active in the meeting—first a clerk, then overseer and an elder up to the time of her going "Home."

Charles Livezey, Horace C. Jenkins, Lukens Webster and Ellwood Roberts spoke of her beautiful character, her serene life and her hospitable nature.

Just before the interment Ellwood Roberts repeated those beautiful and comforting lines from Whittier:

"Fold her, oh Father! in thine arms,  
And let her henceforth be  
A messenger of love between  
Our human hearts and thee."

M.

---

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Mansfield, N. J., Association met at the home of Thomas and Anna Bunting, Fifth month 17th. Owing to inclement weather the meeting was small, there being but sixteen responses to roll-call. Walter Bowne opened a discussion on the "Scheme for Building Up the Grand Banks," as proposed by Mr. Riker. The paper was instructive and very much appreciated by all, especially so by those who are interested in the movement. Anna C. Scott read a humorous selection. The next meeting will be held Sixth month 21st, at the home of Amor and Caroline Gauntt.

MARY A. HARVEY.

---

The peace proposals of the Protestant Episcopal Church are suggestive of the dogma that makes for disagreement. The committee it has recently appointed to advance the cause of Christian Unity is named, "A Commission on Faith and Order," and it asks us to pray that the day may be hastened "when all men shall be enabled to see that Christians endeavor to keep the Unity of the Spirit in the bond of Peace"; that among men "there is one body and one spirit,—one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all."

It would hardly be possible to put more theology into the same number of words, and it is the object of this paper that if we are ever to have Christian Unity it will be because this prayer is not used.

—Franklin Spencer Spalding.

In *The Atlantic*.



## A CHILDHOOD GARLAND.

BY JOHN RUSSELL HAYES.

## I.

## WHITE VIOLETS.

A band of sweet blue violets  
All on an April day  
Went down into a woodland dell  
At hide-and-seek to play;  
But while they played a bat flew by,  
Which gave them such a fright  
That every little countenance  
Was changed to milky white!

## II.

## THE SNOW-DROP.

The snow-drop, pearly white of hue,  
Each morning sheds a fragrant dew,  
Which little goblins come and get  
And use to bait their beetle-net.

## III.

## THE ROSE'S REPLY.

I said unto a lovely rose  
That in my garden grew,—  
“When chilly autumn comes around,  
Sweet rose, what will you do?”

Said she, “When autumn breezes blow  
I'll rain my petals down,  
And on them little brookside elves  
Will sail to Fairy Town.”

## IV.

## THE MUSHROOM TENT.

When showers make the woods all wet  
The tiny wood-folk run and get  
Beneath a mushroom's sheltering eaves,  
And there on beds of violet leaves  
They sleep secure till cease of rain  
Doth send them out to play again.

## V.

## THE BLUE-BELL CLOCK.

The blue-bell hourly rings her chime  
To let the fairies know the time;  
She rings it all the long night through  
From set of sun till death of dew;  
She rings it all the livelong day,—  
And every little elf and fay  
Prepares his meals and feeds his flock  
By this same dainty little clock.

## VI.

## THE QUAKER LADY.

Within a dewy woodland dell  
I spied a Quaker Lady;  
Her home was on a mossy bank  
Where all was cool and shady.

And as I saw her sitting there  
So sweetly and demurely,  
I said, “There's peace within thy heart,  
Dear Quaker Lady, surely!”

*From “The Old-Fashioned Garden.”*

## BIRTHS.

ALDRED.—To Edward B. and Cora Wright Aldred, Sixth month 9th, a daughter, named Helen Muriel Aldred.

CUTLER.—To Garnet H. and Gertrude Cutler, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, Fifth month 30th, a daughter, who is named Mabelle Gertrude Cutler.

NOBLE.—At Noble, Pa., Sixth month 13th, to Thomas Longstreth and A. Grace Hallock Noble, a son, who is named Leroy Eugene Noble.

## DEATHS.

CADWALLADER.—At Mechanicsville, Bucks County, Pa., Sixth month 5th, Thomas B. Cadwallader, aged nearly 77 years. A member of Buckingham Monthly Meeting.

COMFORT.—At his home, near Fallsington, Bucks County, Pa., Fifth month 30th, George M. Comfort, in the 77th year of his age.

GRIFFITH.—Susan H. Griffith, born Tenth month 11, 1824, died at

her home near Kirk's Mills, Pa., Fifth month 22, 1913, in her 89th year. She had been ill about two weeks of congestion of the lungs. She was the daughter of the late Lewis and Mary Pugh, of East Nottingham, Chester County, and the wife of William Miller Griffith. She was also the sister of the late Dr. Evan Pugh to whom is credited the honor of founding Pennsylvania State College and who was the first president of that institution. She had been a life-long member of the Society of Friends. For the past thirty years had been a select member, and attended meeting regularly until too feeble to do so. She was the mother of six children, Elizabeth P. Montgomery, Martha A. Ewing, Evan P. and William W. deceased; Anna M. Brown and R. Loretta Brabson, the latter with whom she resided at the time of her death, survive. She is also survived by more than a score of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Fifth month 26th, in Eastland burying ground. Mary H. Way,

WORKERS ON  
Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St., Philadelphia

W. R. Houck, Painter and  
Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA



Oxford; Alice M. Coates and Howard Coates, being present. J. Z. B.

**LIVEZEY.**—At Mt. Royal, N. J., Sixth month 6th, Elma H. Livezey, widow of Joseph B. Livezey, aged nearly 75 years. An esteemed Elder of Woodbury, N. J., Monthly Meeting of Friends.

**STORY.**—In Newtown, Pa., Sixth month 6, 1913, Margaret Story, widow of Samuel Story, aged 95 years.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Carnival of the Home and Peace League held recently in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society exhibited in a booth, ten by twelve feet, a most effective peace display. Part of the display consisted of a graphic representation of peace and industry pictured by a modern ocean liner contrasted with the hatred and isolation promoted by a dreadnaught.

The next meeting of the Mt. Holly Young Friends' Association will be held at the meeting house Fifth-day, Sixth month 26th. Wilnot Hansell and wife and Sue Croshaw will entertain.

The old pupils of Byberry Friends' School (with their families) will hold their Fourth Reunion on the school grounds Seventh-day, Sixth month 21st.

Basket lunch to be eaten under the trees as in the olden days. Coffee will be provided.

Program in the meeting house at two o'clock.

Coaches (without charge to passengers) will meet at Somerton Station; trains leaving Reading Terminal at 9.17 a. m. and 12.17 p. m., returning, trains leave Somerton at 4.18 and 5.25 p. m.

Please send word promptly to Miriam Tomlinson, Somerton, Pa., stating how many and what train.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen Street on Sixth-day evening, Sixth month 13th, the resignation of the Matron, Mrs. Angel was finally accepted and at the close of the meeting a parting reception was held at which regrets at her going were expressed by the members of the board. Her successor was selected, and arrangements made to send the children into the country for two months.

**JOHN FABER MILLER,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

**G. HERBERT JENKINS,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

**SAMUEL L. BORTON**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

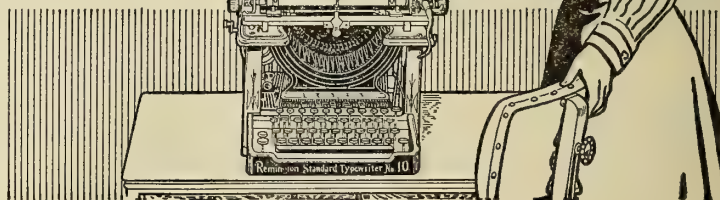
## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Stenographer** **GEO. B. COCK**  
Franklin Bank B'ldg  
Telephone

# "Recognized Leader Among Typewriters"

*Consider all that is  
meant by  
these words*



Leadership means superiority of product—a superiority which produces leadership and is proved by leadership. It means more than this. It means everything associated with the word **FIRST**.

The Remington Typewriter is first in history, first in prestige, first in quality, first in recent improvements, first in size and completeness of organization, first in distribution, and first in service to the customer.

The word **FIRST** in every department of leadership applies only to the

# Remington

Remington Typewriter Company  
(Incorporated)

110 S. Tenth Street

Philadelphia



Old Haverford Meeting House was comfortably filled on the afternoon of the 15th, when a Conference on "Three Phases of the Christian Life" was held.

Both branches of Friends were represented on the program, and in the body of the meeting Mary Travilla spoke on Purity, Anna B. Griscom and Edith Myers on Social Service, and Richard M. Gummere on the Inspiration of the Meeting for Worship. Samuel J. Bunting, Jr., presided, and several of those present took part in the discussion. The meeting closed with a short devotional time.

A number of visitors were present at the morning meeting also, remaining for lunch together, under the trees. The spirit in both meetings was particularly fine; a deep feeling of love and unity, and a desire for more consecrated service being strongly manifest.

W. J. MacWatters, of West Philadelphia, was a visitor to Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., meeting on First-day, Sixth month 15th. His message was from Isaiah 26:3; he was followed by Evan T. Worthington, who spoke to the young people about to graduate from the George School. "That the Spirit of the Father and his Love might follow them through their life." The meeting house was filled, every seat seeming to be occupied and the spirit of the meeting was Divinely inspiring. Many visitors were present.

Dr. Benjamin F. and Ellen Williams Battin, accompanied by six others, expected to sail from Hoboken, N. J., on the 19th, for a tour through Sweden and Norway, Germany, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, France and Great Britain, reaching New York on their return Ninth month 11th.

Schofield Endowment Fund has received through Sarah J. Taylor a contribution of \$11.00 from Sarah H. Dorsey.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520

East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 11.30 a. m. each First-day.

## SIXTH MO. 21ST (7TH-DAY).

—Annual picnic of New York and Brooklyn First-day schools, to Roton Point, Conn., on Long Island Sound. Steamer "Isabel" will leave South 5th Street, Brooklyn, at 9 a. m., and foot of East 24th Street, Recreation Pier, New York, at 9.30 a. m. Tickets 50 cents.

—In Norristown, last meeting of the season of the Friends' Association, at the home of Annie F. Craft, 8 p. m.

—Old pupils of Byberry Friends' School, at Byberry, Phila. See Notes and Announcements.

—Mansfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Amor and Caroline Gaunt.

## SIXTH MO. 22ND (1ST-DAY).

—At Radnor, Pa., Henry W. Wilbur, at a meeting under care Radnor Advancement Committee, 3.30 p. m.

—At Delaware County Home, Lima, Pa., Friends' Day. Meeting, 3 p. m. Glen Riddle trolley from Media.

—In Media, Pa., Providence Preparative Meeting, 11 a. m.

## SIXTH MO. 23RD (2ND-DAY).

—SUMMER SCHOOL at George School, Pa., opens, continuing to Seventh month 7th. Apply to Ad-

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## REUBEN MOORE PRICE INSURANCE SPECIALIST

From the standpoint of the policy holder.  
Correspondence solicited.

OFFICES OF 311 WALNUT STREET  
HARE & CHASE PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS  
308 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## The Farm Journal Washington Square Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

**FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR**  
(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.  
188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office  
1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement  
Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

vancement Committee Friends' General Conference, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia.

### FIFTH MO. 26TH (5TH-DAY).

—Young Friends' Association of Mt. Holly, N. J., at the meeting house.

—Chester Monthly Meeting, at Chester, Pa., 7.45 p. m.

### SIXTH MO. 29TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Fairhill, Phila. (Germantown Ave. and Cambria Sts.), visit of Quarterly Meeting Committee, 3 p. m.

—At Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, in the meeting house, 2.45 p. m.

### BOOK NOTES.

Six of the most notable of living poets will be represented in the *July Century*: Austin Dobson, with "For a Blank Page"; Alfred Noyes, with "Beauty in Eden"; Stephen Phillips, with "Maurice Maeterlinck"; Henry Van Dyke, with "Sierra Madre"; Edith M. Thomas, with "House-without-Roof"; and James Whitcomb Riley, with "My Conscience."

### VACATION NOTES.

My long time friend, dear "Jenny Wren"

Still summers at "The Eaves."  
I saw her once, she'll call again  
Perhaps before she leaves,  
If I could only know just when.

"Bob White," his friends nickname him so,

In search for lots of space  
As ever does to "Old Fields" go;  
Some think he likes the place  
His well kept family to show.

"The Swifts" were first of all to find,  
And thus the place secure,  
"The Chimneys" suited to their mind;  
'Tis not because they're poor  
This better reason is assigned.

"The Larks" "The Meadows" still prefer

To any new found place,  
And though they're making quite a stir

To let is still some space,  
They're not of those who would demur.

Still at "The Heights," as they have been

"The Crows" take needed rest;  
In daily outings though they're seen.

Thus some are happiest  
When they remain at home I ween.

— M. ALICE BROWN.

### VACATION RELIGION.

If religion is needed for death-beds it is needed for vacations. For it is not one of the conventions we leave behind when we go into the country. There is no burglar policy for shut-up souls.

And yet the requirements of the vacation season are not very strenuous and are so elementary that they seem to be axiomatic.

Good people should at least go to church on their vacations. There is many a little community that would gain markedly in moral vigor if its summer visitors attended church services.

Christians on vacation ought to maintain their Christian principles. There is many a country village whose morals suffer because of the carelessness of good people from the city.

Christians ought not to do on vacation what other people ought not to do the rest of the year. An earnest life cannot excuse itself if because of its moments of relaxation other lives lose something of the sense of righteousness and purity and the seriousness of life.

A man does not need to become a pagan on vacation in order to become a more efficient Christian during the rest of the year.—*The Biblical World.*

### MY SHIPS AT SEA.

Whichever way the wind doth blow,  
Some heart is glad to have it so;  
Then, blow it east, or blow it west,  
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

My little craft sails not alone;  
A thousand fleets from every zone  
Are out upon a thousand seas;  
What blows for one a favoring breeze  
Might dash another with the shock  
Of doom upon some hidden rock,  
And so I do not dare to pray  
For winds to waft me on my way,  
But leave it to the higher will  
To stay or speed me, trusting still  
That all is well, and sure that He  
Who launched by bark will sail with me  
Through storm and calm, and will not fail

Whatever breezes may prevail,  
To land me, every peril past,  
Within the sheltered haven at last.

Then, whatsoever wind doth blow,  
My heart is glad to have it so;  
And, blow it east, or blow it west,  
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

—*Caroline A. Mason.*



## BOARDING AND ROOMS

PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

A HOME FOR TOURISTS or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT by Friends' family living near train and trolleys, 452 WINONA AVE., GERMANTOWN, PHILA.

VACANCIES FOR A FEW ADULTS IN A Friends' family living on the hill. Apply to Box 45, Swarthmore, Pa.

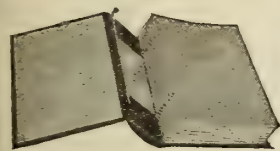
## FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE.—"DARBY COTTAGE" and adjoining lot at Buck Hill Falls. Address Matilda Garrigues, 304 North 35th St., Phila.

FOR SALE.—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

FOR RENT.—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

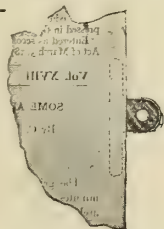
## The BIG BEN BINDER



These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of  
**\$1.00**



Friends' Intelligencer Association  
15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia

## BOOK NOTES.

JIM HANDS. By Richard Washburn Child. (Macmillan, 50 cents.)

A tale of a fine character, Irish-American, and of the romance and humor that make his life attractive. Books that portray such kindness and wholesome living are to be welcomed.

THE PATHOS OF DISTANCE. By James Huneker (Scribner).

The literary opinions of this critic are very quotable. Thus he says of a story by George Moore, "For those with Irish blood in their veins this book is full of that magic we call Celtic. It is enchanting, wistful,

melancholy and poetic." He laughs at Yankee primness as "the wincing of that 'refined' New England school in whose veins slowly courses ink and ice-water." One of his best thoughts, on Walter Pater, should be taken to heart by many of us to-day who worry ourselves and our friends,—

*"He never tries to prove anything, a relief in these days of cruel didacticism."*

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris. The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur. Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*. The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit. The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Hoopes, Bro. &amp; Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**

**GUARANTEED**

**ROSES**

**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience

YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION  
APARTMENTS

N. W. Corner 15th & Race Sts., Phila.

These apartments are the center of Friendly Activities of Philadelphia; convenient for business or shopping.

Single Rooms or suites

Transient or Permanent Guests.

As the former building has been torn down, the dining-room has closed.

Rooms for transient guests and Office during building at 139 N. 15th Street. Good meals can be had near by.

## EASTON SANITARIUM

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

## Headquarters for Nemo Corsets

A full line of the newest models in these famous Corsets, is here for selection; for slender, medium and stout figures; some with exceptionally good self-reducing features, for the very full figure—various straps, bands and elastic gores, that aid in the proper distribution of the flesh, and are to be had only in the Famous Nemo Corset:

**Style 322, at \$3.00**—Self-Reducing Corset for the average figure; medium low bust, long skirt; all sizes from 20 to 36.

**Style 403, at \$4.00**—Self-Reducing Corset for the short stout

figure; very low under the arms; sizes 23 to 36.

**Styles 506 and 508, at \$5**—Self-Reducing Corsets, with gores of Lastikops webbing to prevent discomfort or any bad ridges while sitting. Sizes 22 to 36.

NEMO CORSETS FOR THE SLENDER AND MEDIUM FIGURES

**Style 301, at \$3.00**—Very long skirt; medium bust; straight hip-line and back; sizes 19 to 30.

**Style 507, at \$5.00**—For medium figures not requiring the self-reducing strap; sizes 21 to 30.

Second Floor, Filbert St., East

## Strawbridge &amp; Clothier, Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## Smyth, Henry &amp; Kirkbride

## BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

1430 S. Penn Square

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, . . . . . President  
T. Wistar Brown, . . . . . Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, . . . . . Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, . . . . . Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, . . . . . Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, . . . . . Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, . . . . . Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craig, Ass't Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, . . . . . Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, . . . . . Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults. \$5 and Upwards

## FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

## FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use

## Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit

made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

## LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing,  
go to

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family *Martha J Warner* Journal

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SIXTH MONTH 28, 1913.

## First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of the Buck Hill Falls Co.

Authorized - - - -	\$100,000.00
Reserved for future improvement -	40,000.00
To be issued at present time -	\$ 60,000.00

Due June 1st, 1938. Interest Payable June 1 and December 1  
Coupon Bonds with privilege of registering the Principal.

LANSDOWNE AND DARBY SAVINGS FUND AND TRUST CO.,  
Lansdowne, Pa., Trustee.

Redeemable at the option of the Company on and after  
January, 1st, 1918, at 102%.  
Bonds in denominations of \$500.00 each.

The Buck Hill Falls Company, to provide funds for improvements and extensions as well as to liquidate temporary loans borrowed from bank, has issued the above amount of bonds and offers the same to its stockholders and the public.

The bonds are secured by a mortgage which is a first lien on nine hundred and fifteen acres of land, more or less, in Barrett Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on which have been erected an Inn and numerous buildings connected with a summer settlement known as Buck Hill Falls. The real estate and improvements thereto and buildings covered by this mortgage have cost up to October 31st, 1912, \$205,830.20. The fire insurance policies on the buildings, amounting to \$105,500.00, have been assigned to the Trustee.

In addition, all the capital stock of the Buck Hill Water Company, except the necessary shares to qualify directors, with a par value of \$9,600.00, has been assigned to the Trustee. This water system, together with the new approved sewage system (covered by this mortgage), practically controls the more than one hundred privately owned cottages on the estate, thus indirectly adding very materially to the security behind these bonds. The average earnings of the Company for five years ending 10th month 31st, 1912 were \$17,324.83 per annum, nearly five times the amount required for interest on the bonds to be immediately issued.

The bonds are tax free in Pennsylvania. A sinking fund has been provided to begin June 1st, 1918, when \$2,500.00 will be paid off annually. These bonds are to be drawn by the Trustee and are payable at 102½%.

The mortgage and deed of trust is on file and may be inspected at the office of the Company, 232 S. 7th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE PAR AND INTEREST

BUCK HILL FALLS CO., 232 S. 7th St., Philadelphia

## BUCK HILL FALLS

A good friend of the Buck Hill Falls enterprise sends in the following extracts from circulars and announcements issued by the Company in previous years and asks that they be repeated and emphasized.

### LEST WE FORGET

1901

"A summer Settlement for Friends and Friendly People."

1902

"Anyone and everyone who wishes to make Friendly simplicity, sobriety and good order the standard of every-day living will be cordially welcomed."

1903

"The central thought of the enterprise is that of a settlement, a park where those who wish to make Friendly simplicity, sobriety and good order the standard of every day living will be cordially welcomed and will find congenial company."

1905

"x x x here is a free out-door life, rest for weary housekeepers and the society of simple, friendly, cultured people: here ostentation is laid aside, and the Simple Life comes near to realization. These are the elements on which the settlement has so far thriven, and on which it will thrive as long as there are people who love these rare things, and who seek happiness through the simplification of wants, rather than in the multiplied distractions of fashionable life."

1906

"Your board feels that the spirit of good order, friendliness and simplicity for which they are aiming, and which was the cornerstone of the foundation of the Settlement, was maintained in even a better degree last year than in some past years."

1909

"A summer settlement for Friends and Friendly People and to preserve this character has been the fixed endeavor of the management."

1911

"x x x a place where persons of quiet and cultivated tastes and with an appreciation of Nature in her rugged forms can pass a summer amid the comforts and conveniences of civilization; where the exhausting competition of a fashionable season is unknown; beautiful natural surroundings, healthful climate, the atmosphere of simplicity, the companionship of friendly, cultured people, rest and quiet, recreations for all ages and tastes, moderate expenses and accessibility."

The young people will publish a newspaper this summer at Buck Hill which will throw an interesting sidelight on settlement doings. All the sports will be illuminated, entertainments, nature club, in fact, all the activities which go to make up our summer. Five issues will be published beginning with July Fourth and closing with Labor Day. Lewis Gannett will gladly enroll those desiring the paper at fifty cents a subscription.

BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street

Philadelphia

GRISCOM HALL—See page iii

## MOKOMA INN FOR YOUR VACATION

2000 feet Elevation insures cool, bracing air and restful nights.

Mokoma Lake provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

Mokoma Inn furnishes comfortable home-like accommodations and a good table.

We Will Endeavor to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokoma Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, MOKOMA INN, Inc., Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**ROOMY**, comfortable cottage at Buck Hill Falls, near Inn for rent for the season, \$300. Furnished for housekeeping. If preferred could be divided and used by two families, with porch, living-room and bathroom for each. Easily accessible to automobiles. All doors and windows screened. Apply to Buck Hill Falls Co., Pa.

## REDUCED MILLINERY

FOR the month of June we have reduced all Hats that are shop worn. These hats are in good condition for the buyer and will give months of good service.

E. BINDER, 1734 COLUMBIA AVENUE



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
*(Limited)*  
 N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
 Philadelphia  
 TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.*  
*To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the Intelligencer has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.*  
 Single copies, 5 cents.  
 Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted ..... iii  
 Educational ..... ii  
 Mountain and Shore..... ii  
 Attorneys-at-Law ..... ii  
 Boarding and Rooms ..... iii  
 For Sale or Rent..... iii  
 Nurseries, etc..... iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

London Yearly Meeting Epistle . . .	403
From Antwerp to Paris . . . . .	405
Ellis Good . . . . .	406
Blue River Quarterly Meeting . . .	406
With the Friends in Minneapolis . .	408
George School Commencement . . .	408
Burlington First-day School Union .	409
An Illinois Friend and the Agricultural Advance . . . . .	409
Editorial	
Social Religion . . . . .	410
Opening of the Summer School . . .	411
Another Hampton Falls Gathering .	411
Missionary Social Service in China and Western Aggression . . . .	411
At Genesee Yearly Meeting . . . .	411
Old Pupils of Byberry School . . .	413
For Advancement of Colored People	414
Friends' Association Notes . . . .	414
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) . . . . .	415
Births . . . . .	417
Marriages . . . . .	417
Deaths . . . . .	417
Notes and Announcements . . . .	417
Calendar . . . . .	418

**Educational**  
**Swarthmore College**  
 SWARTHMORE, PENNA.  
**JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President**  
 Under care of Friends      Send for Catalogue

**George School**  
 NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.  
 Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.  
 Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to  
**GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal**  
 George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**  
 LONG ISLAND, N. Y.  
 A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address **NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.**  
 Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**  
 Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
 GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA  
 Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.  
 For catalogues and further information Address **ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**

**Abington Friends' School**  
 Jenkintown, Pa.  
 This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$275 to \$300 for the school year. Circular.  
**LOUIS B. AMBLER, A. M. Principal**  
**CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**

**EASTON SANITARIUM**  
 Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.  
**C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa**



### The Big Ben Binder

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
 15th and Cherry Sts.      PHILADELPHIA

**Mountain and Shore**  
**THE PENNHURST**  
 Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Always Open  
 Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
 Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
**WM. R. HOOD.**

**THE KATHLU**  
 1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.  
**K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.**

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
 OCEAN GROVE, N. J.  
 One block from ocean; near hot and cold sea-water bath; baths in house; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home-like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address, **Samuel B. Lippincott.**

**The RALEIGH**  
 1008 Wesley Avenues      OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.  
**CHAS. E. HAAG.**

**The Driftwood**  
 Wesley Ave. and Sixth St.      OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.  
**THE PAXSON SISTERS**

**THE ARBORTON**  
 OCEAN GROVE      NEW JERSEY  
 Kept by Friends. One half block from the ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea baths. For particulars, address  
**BORTON & WILKINS**

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**  
 Wesley Avenue, above 9th      OCEAN CITY, N. J.  
 Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Special June rates.  
**W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.**

**"Elbonar"**  
 Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like; Good Table.  
**E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue**  
 OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**The WAVERLY. Ocean City, N. J.**  
 Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located. Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.  
**E. H. BAKER.**

**Rest House**  
 for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 60 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**THE CHERISHED.**  
 Her home was quaint and quiet,  
 Some distance from the street,  
 And o'er it vines ran riot,  
 Around were flowers sweet.  
 The older people called her  
 "A spinster" in a way  
 That made it seem a sad thing  
 To be alone and gray.  
 But one wee lad who loved her  
 (Her sugar cookies, too),  
 Thought God had made his spinsters  
 In number all too few!  
 —Arthur Wallace Peach, in Lippincott's.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 28, 1913.

{Volume LXX.  
Number 26.

*This age wants a church that shall be loyal to truth and not to tradition, which shall be moved by the spirit of freedom and not of authority, which shall be interested in this world and not primarily in the next world, which shall be dedicated to justice and not to charity, and which shall seek the reform of society as well as the regeneration of the individual. And it is this demand to-day for a new church to match the new religion which creates at once our enormous difficulties and our stupendous opportunities.*

*The Liberal Church needs to hear this challenge and heed it. Because of the great heritage of pioneering that comes to us out of the past, we should be in the front in the building of this new church for this new religion. We are unhindered by any "damaging past." The things for which the age cries, in its effort for righteousness and justice and progress in higher manhood, are the things for which we have fought and in a partial way won. Let us respond in strength to this challenge.*

UNIVERSALIST LEADER

## LONDON YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE.

[This general epistle to the constituent meetings and to other Yearly Meetings with which London is in official correspondence is published this year in *The Friend* with the following note: "It having been felt that there are many Friends who, after hearing the Epistle read on First-day, would like to peruse it at leisure subsequently before the general circulation is possible, we have been invited by the Agenda Committee to publish the letter in *The Friend*, and have much pleasure in so doing."]

*To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends in Great Britain, Ireland, Australasia, and elsewhere, and to all who are associated with us in Religious Fellowship.*

*Dear Friends,*—We feel that we are on the eve of fresh and quickening revelations of the Power of the Living God. Let us be still for a moment and listen. It may be that we shall catch the voice of the Spirit as he speaks to the Churches.

The world around us is throbbing with new and joyous life. It is good to be alive. Men are searching into the deep mysteries of nature and leading us into a new understanding of its hidden forces. Those who have been downtrodden and neglected are reaching upward and demand a fuller life, and hands are being stretched out to help and raise them. New intellectual quickenings and an awakened social conscience are being felt, even in remote corners of the earth and among isolated communities of men. Changes

not less than those which marked the Revival of Learning have taken place. To many there has been a time of doubt and darkness; but to-day we see already the bright streaks of dawn. We are being led of the Spirit into a new Day of Faith. Let us go forth to welcome it with glad hearts and outstretched hands.

Four aspects of these world-wide stirrings of life have claimed our special attention.

In almost every nation womanhood seeks for a fuller recognition and a larger sphere of service. It has been given to few generations to witness a movement of such surpassing importance. It belongs to no one country; it is the vision of no one people. It has swept round the world, and East and West to-day are linking up their forces. Out of great and bitter need, the women of the world are asking for their opportunity to serve their generation. The history of our Society brings abundant evidence of the advantage which comes to the community through a full recognition of the dignity of woman, and through according her her rightful place in family, social and church life. We as Friends, both men and women, are called to bear our share in bringing this movement to its full fruition, and in saving it from the serious dangers with which it is threatened. This can only be done as we derive our convictions on this subject once more from their true source, and so, by bringing Christ into the heart of the movement, lift it on to the highest possible plane.

The awakening of China can be compared to nothing which has hitherto taken place in the world's history. The results of Western learning, and the appeal of Christianity, coming suddenly upon a dormant nation, have startled it into an amazing outburst of new life. And this nation is the largest on the face of the globe, containing probably not less than one-fifth of the entire human race. In the moment of her rebirth she has turned with pathetic eagerness to the Church of Christ and asked her prayers. Has Christ an answer for China's cry? Without doubt he has, and to his followers he looks that the answer may be given. Into the rich new life which opens out to her he alone can lead the way. Only thus can she be saved from a debasing materialism, and from the bondage of military ideals. Only thus can she receive the gift of spiritual vision and moral energy, that will enable her to lead in the things that make for a true Manhood.



With thankfulness we note an advance in the Peace Movement. We are probably nearer to a complete understanding with Germany than has been the case for many years. The forces that make for arbitration and international goodwill are gaining in strength and confidence. Aid is given to the cause from new, and sometimes unexpected, quarters. Never was there greater need. Not only the great European nations, but the hitherto peaceful peoples also, are being sucked into the vortex of military preparations. The Church of to-day needs to rediscover its Lord as the Prince of Peace. Here again we must take the highest ground. Here again as a Society we have work to do which we must not leave to others. Our Friends in Australasia already suffer for the faith committed them. Our sympathy goes out to them; we rejoice that they are called upon to fill the post of honour in leading the resistance to oppressive measures, and we desire that wisdom, courage and love may be given them in this hour of trial. We do not forget the strength of the movement for universal military training at home; the time may not be distant when we too shall be called upon to defend our principles at heavy cost. We need ourselves to enter into the "virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all wars." It was in following his Master that George Fox entered upon that experience, and, unless even this Peace Movement derives its impetus from Christ, it will go astray or end in failure.

There is yet another direction in which we note the stirring of new life around us. Outside the borders of the Churches, there are large numbers of men and women whose eyes are turned to the light, and whose hearts are in some degree on fire with Divine Love. At the same time we cannot be deaf to the often inarticulate cry of those around us, who long for a deeper sense of the Unseen in their lives. They speak to us in many voices—through the printed page, or through the unsatisfied look in the eyes of men and women whom we meet in daily life. Have we anything to give to them? Ought not our Society to be a means of bringing these modern Seekers into the fellowship of Christ?

Facing all the baffling problems of this interesting age, we are indeed filled with astonishment, but not with dismay. Throughout our deliberations the ringing note of joyful certainty has sounded clearly forth. To many of us has been given such an experience of Jesus Christ as our Savior from sin, that we cannot henceforth question his power fully to meet the deepest needs of men and of nations. He is our Gospel, and he will not fail us.

To these four movements, as well as to others, Friends are giving much active and fruitful service. We believe that we have not been wholly blind to the signs of the times. For every indication of life in our Society we give thanks to God the Giver of life. No false sense of security, however, must betray us into forgetfulness of our many shortcomings. To meet the new burst of national, social and intellectual life, which we so gladly welcome, we need a fresh breaking out within ourselves of the irresistible life of God. This comes as a challenge to every single member of our Society. The work must no longer be left to the few. The spirit of complete and continuous concentration on the work of the Kingdom must spread throughout the whole body. This is no time for sitting idly by. Even in small and out-of-the-way places, we can link our lives to the great forward movement of humanity. Once laid hold of by the Spirit of God and by the sense of need, whether in far-off India or China, or at our very doors, we cannot allow our amusements, or even our business, to take too firm a hold upon our time and our thoughts. We shall understand something of the spirit of Father Tyrrell, who, on the eve of a dreaded controversy, though feeling what a relief it would be to escape from it, wrote, "but then there is that strange Man upon His Cross who drives one back again and again."

To the poet of nature, wandering through the country at daybreak, and drinking in "all the sweetness of a common dawn," there came a summons which he could not resist—

" . . . . I made no vows, but vows

"Were then made for me; bond unknown to me

"Was given, that I should be, else sinning greatly,

"A dedicated spirit."

In the dawn of this new day of Christ, when we can almost catch the sound of his advent feet as he walks among the children of men, we too are summoned, scarcely knowing how. We may have caught the sound but faintly, but for us vows are made and we must, else sinning greatly, dedicate our lives to the service of the Son of Man.

When we try to put this experience into words, they seem, indeed, to be faulty and incomplete. What we have to bring seems to be nothing worth. But there is a compulsion in his love which cannot be withstood, and we are fain to recognise that the experience we have of him, small though it be, is precisely the one solid thing, of which the sophistries of our day can never rob us, and for which the men and women around us cry out, so often in vain.

We do not forget those amongst us who cannot confess to any personal experience, and who long earnestly that such may be given them. This very longing is the witness of the Spirit of God striv-



ing with your spirit, and we call you to cast yourselves upon him who has richly honoured the faith of so many, in our own as well as in other days. The venture of faith will not lead to disappointment. We are not relying on a mere formula handed down from a dead past. That same Jesus who trod the fields of Galilee, who went forth to die upon the Cross—he it is who is known to us by the sure token of his vitalising power in the soul, and whom we enthrone in our lives as the risen Lord of Glory.

To step into the life of liberty and joy and power we need to cease from ourselves. We may not shirk the drinking of the cup which our Master drank. Indeed it is true that the full meaning of his death for mankind is only known by those who accept the Cross in all its consequences. "In order to understand the Cross we must endure it." Into this sacred fellowship we would press with trembling feet, and as we do so we become aware that the power of God is actually manifesting itself in us. We triumph in infirmity. Out of weakness we are made strong. The channel connected at one end with the source and at the other with the need is used beyond all calculation or expectation, and into the life of our day, we, even we, may bring the healing streams of Divine Grace.

To Thomas Story, one of the early Friends, was given this deep vitalising experience and, in closing, we leave with you his simple account of it.

"He called for my life, and I offered it at his footstool; but he gave it me [again] with unspeakable addition.

"He called for my will, and I resigned it at his call; but he returned me his own in token of his love.

"He called for the world and I laid it at his feet, with the crowns thereof; I withheld them not at the beckoning of his hand.

"But mark the benefit of exchange! For he gave me, instead of Earth, a Kingdom of Eternal Peace, and, in lieu of the Crowns of Vanity, a Crown of Glory. . . .

"He gave me Joy which no tongue can express, and Peace which passeth understanding. . . .

"He gave me power to do wonders also; to keep his commandments, through his Holy Spirit, and to walk in the paths of Righteousness with joyful Songs.

"I begged Himself and he gave me all."

Signed, in and on behalf of the Meeting,

JOHN H. BARLOW, *Clerk*.

An old MSS. letter of George Fox to a "dear friend Eliz. Hearbey," recently sold in London, has this passage:

"Lest when thou was at London thou was a Little too long in thy testimony and thee must consider when soe many Antient friends were gathered from all parts of ye Nation wch and were as ffathers and Mothers and in Christ Long before thee, it is good at such times to be swift to hear and slow to speak."

## FROM ANTWERP TO PARIS.

Our journey across the ocean lasted twelve days, and was, with the exception of the first three days, which were stormy, very enjoyable, although we had but one sunny day and every other day was quite cold enough for winter wraps.

After so many days at sea it was delightful to approach Antwerp, where we were to land, between the low green banks of the Scheldt River, the red tiled roofs of houses peeping over the dikes, and many rows of tall poplars in the distance almost as level along their tops as if so trimmed. At Antwerp we were once more introduced to foreign life with its strange languages, Flemish and French, the rather extreme dressing of many of the women and the quaint costumes of others; the bearded faces of the men; the sidewalk cafés, the rows of tall houses, all even along the cornices, and the old, old buildings. A very foreign touch was given by the carts drawn along by dogs harnessed underneath.

There are some wonderful paintings in Antwerp. One is in the great Cathedral, by Rubens, representing the taking of Jesus from the cross. This is much admired. We, however, were more attracted by three pictures in the picture gallery. One of these represented Jesus restoring the ruler's daughter to life, giving a vivid picture of a Hebrew interior in a time of mourning. A striking picture represents Cleopatra in her palace, but the one that attracted us most represented a monk endeavoring to exorcise the evil spirit from the mad Queen Joanna, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

We did not go to the torture chamber in the "Steen," where formerly the victims of the Inquisition were dragged, but we saw a painting representing these gentle priests engaged in tearing a strip of skin an inch wide from the back of a living man. Pleasant ways, those of former days. But they have changed all that in Europe. Instead of torturing Protestants, they apply the "third degree" to travellers by way of extorting tips.

From Antwerp we travelled by train to Paris in six hours. We are not pleased by the arrangement of railroad travel. The division of the car into compartments, with a narrow corridor along one side, makes it very difficult to find seats, and is quite confusing. A fat man who came along the corridor had great difficulty in working his passage; other people had to lean out of the windows or retire into a compartment to allow him to pass. Besides this men and women stand in the corridor and smoke during the journey. We have decided that the American form of car is more convenient, more comfortable and more pri-



vate. But, after all, people from America come over here for experiences, and they get them.

Our arrival in Paris near midnight was well timed to show us the seamy side, for as our cab dashed along the streets we met many hilarious parties who made night hideous. The next morning, however, the scene changed and we realized that we were in Paris, the city of beauty and joy.

We have found pleasant rooms with Madame Lepoids, 195 rue de l'Université, with whom we stayed on a former occasion. Our hostess is the widow of a former Haverford professor and speaks three languages with ease, an accomplishment that is a common thing in Europe, and which puts us Americans to shame and confusion. At our table France, Switzerland, England and our country were represented, and we have polyglot conversations.

But really the French language is very trying, and unless the pronunciation is *exactly right* there is no chance to be understood, even in asking for common things. We find our language much easier and more expressive.

The Congress that we came to attend had its opening yesterday.

O. EDWARD JANNEY.

---

---

#### ELLIS GOOD.

Ellis Good, son of the late Charles and Betsy Good, was born in Lancaster County, Pa., Ninth month 25th, 1845. He came to Ohio with his parents in 1854 and settled on the farm still in possession of a descendant of the family. He had the usual hardy life of a country boy which tended to develop a healthy body and habits of thrift and self-denial. He had a remarkable passion for books and a discriminating taste for the best in literature, which had an excellent influence in the formation of his character. His Quaker training and the character of his reading gave him a hatred of slavery and oppression and the menace of State Rights; this caused him, like many members of the Society of Friends, to take part in the Civil War. He enlisted in the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and served until the end of the struggle. Upon his return he settled down to the quiet life of a farmer. In 1886 he married Annie Hallowell, who died in 1905, after years of an almost ideal married life.

Ellis Good was a member of Miami Monthly Meeting after the discontinuance of Fall Creek Executive Meeting in Highland County. He was deeply interested in the social and philanthropic work of Indiana Yearly Meeting, serving on

many important committees. One of his last services was helping to arrange for a group meeting of Friends in Cincinnati. He was instrumental in bringing to his home community, many times, speakers of note, both religious and secular, his aim being to promote sociability and find a common ground upon which he believed all Christian people could stand. When he left home to join his regiment, the parting injunction of his father was, "My boy, this has cost us a bitter struggle, but we have found the Light. Go and do not be tempted by evil associations. Always remember that every man has that within him which will guide him aright." This rule governed his conduct the remainder of his life, and what sometimes seemed to be hesitation or lack of decision of character, was really the fear of doing the wrong thing. When the revelation came there was no longer any hesitancy; the thing was carried out with persistent energy to the end. His objection to going ahead with anything until the foundation was secured became almost a proverb among his friends. His solicitude and care for the members of his immediate family never ceased, extending to his nieces and nephews and their children. Denied children of his own, his affections went out in unstinted measure to those nearest him, and they mourn him as a father. The funeral was held at his home at New Vienna, Sixth month 3d, and was attended by many relatives and friends.

---

---

#### BLUE RIVER QUARTERLY MEETING.

Blue River Quarterly Meeting was held at Highland Meeting-house, near Salem, Ind., Fifth month 24th, 1913.

The weather conditions were ideal, being cool and dry. The country never appeared more beautiful. Nature seemed to have been even more generous than usual this spring with her gifts of flowers and foliage.

Those of our membership who are engaged in agricultural pursuits find this a very busy time indeed to leave home and devote a few days to meeting purposes. Throughout the great corn belt of Illinois and Indiana May finds our farmers very busy. Those engaged in educational work also find additional tasks confronting them at this time, during the closing weeks of schools and colleges. No Friend can reach this particular meeting without a full day's journey both going and coming. However, it is well worth while to make an extra effort to go, and with the habit once formed, it becomes a pleasant duty.



The meeting for ministers and elders convened on Sixth-day, the 23rd, only one representative from another preparative meeting being present. After a short period of silence, we went into business session. Letters were read from those representatives appointed, but not present. The usual written answers to the queries sent from the different preparative meetings were brought up for our information and consideration. An elderly Friend expressed a wish that we might have a uniformity of method, feeling that it is pleasant to him to hear of the conditions at the different meetings. Another Friend said that he felt that it would add to the interest of the Quarterly Meeting if each subordinate meeting would appoint at least one representative and make it possible for him to attend.

By the time for meeting on Seventh-day morning other Friends had arrived, so that at the business session each of the four meetings constituting the Quarter were represented. Visiting Friends in attendance were Amanda Mills, from Clear Creek; John Hill, Lewis and Warner Coale, of Benjaminville; Thomas and Marian Jenkins, of Chicago; Albert T. Mills, Clarence and Sadie Mills and little daughter, Candace, of Decatur, Ill.; also a number of non-resident members of Blue River Monthly Meeting. The meeting for worship convened near 10 o'clock, and we were pleased to see a number of our younger Friends come forward and take the seats which were for so many years occupied by our aged fathers and mothers. Many of these have passed over the border and others were detained at home by the infirmities of years. Thomas Jenkins, of Chicago, and Albert Mills, of Decatur, spoke very acceptably, and it was a season long to be remembered as one of deep spiritual refreshment. With the clerk and assistant at the table, the business was taken up. Most of the representatives responded to their names, which adds greatly to the interest of a meeting. A committee was named to send a letter of greeting to some of our faithful older Friends who were unable to be present. The committee on records were instructed to formulate a proposition as to the disposition of old records of meetings, to present to next Quarter, and if approved to be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting; also to ascertain what individual subscriptions could be secured to aid in the purchase of a fireproof safe for our records, with other records that should be the property of the Quarterly Meeting.

The First-day school conference on Seventh-day evening was well attended. A good program was rendered by the school at Highland, and several live questions were discussed.

On First-day morning a goodly company gathered in time for First-day school, and by meeting time the house was well filled. The silence was broken by the voice of song in a beautiful hymn. The vocal exercises of the meeting were very helpful and the audience gave evidence of satisfaction and profit by good order and close attention throughout. After the close of the morning session the good people of the neighborhood served all who cared to eat with a bountiful luncheon under the shade of their natural forest trees. This was also a season for enjoyable social minglings.

The afternoon session was like that in the morning—well attended and addressed very acceptably by three or four of our members; besides the beautiful rendering of hymns of an inspiring nature and uplifting melody. At the close of the afternoon meeting, Oliver Trueblood voiced the feelings of the Friends by a word of appreciation for those who had left their homes and made tedious journeys to sit with them at the Master's table.

This meeting might properly have been called a young people's meeting, because of the absence of nearly all of the elderly Friends who have for many years attended. However, it was one of true helpfulness to those who were privileged to attend. Those who came from a distance received not only inspiration from the meeting, but by mingling with these good Friends in their homes, felt that they had received fresh stimulus to honest Christian living.

---

Among the many interesting articles in the second issue for 1913 of the *Journal of The Friends' Historical Society* (London) are: Reminiscences of Some Old Edinburgh Friends, a Literary Circle in Sheffield in 1816, of which the poet Montgomery and Jane Taylor, author of poems for children, were members; an account of an unauthorized Philadelphia "Discipline," a "Rural Fete" not marked for its simplicity and attended by very distinguished guests, given by Dr. Lettson at Grove Hill, Camberwell, a Friend who "held very advanced views upon religious matters, equalling indeed extremists of to-day"; a manuscript furnished by George Vaux, of Philadelphia, bearing upon the Keithian controversy; extracts from the Diary of Abiah Darby, from 1746 to 1765, many of which are exceedingly quaint; an "Early Business Journey of John Hill Lovell, 1822," which contains this passage: "No place of worship was visited to-day yet in one of my walks I was interested and instructed by reading 'Young's Night Thoughts' to my companion."



### WITH THE FRIENDS IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Circumstances were such as to compel the writer to spend First-day, the 15th of Sixth month, in Minneapolis, Minn. A national convention of the physicians was about to convene and the various churches in St. Paul and Minneapolis had set aside the day to the doctors and many spoke in the pulpits on Health Topics.

The register in the hotel did not list any Friends' church or meeting, but upon inquiry and further search of the city directory one was located at First Avenue and Fourteenth Street, in a residence section not far removed, however, from the business section. The hour of meeting was set at 10.30 a. m. The building was modest, of light brick construction, with high, Grecian, fluted pillars of substantial proportions, constructed of wood. These pillars formed a porch and supported a triangular roof.

The interior was plain, finished with hardwood comfortable benches which were well cushioned and would seat probably 250 to 300. A raised gallery faced the benches at one end, with a solid rail in front, and the reading desk had been brightened with a bunch of mock-orange blossoms, which one Friend had thoughtfully provided.

The church ordinarily has a paid pastor, but at present the church is without, as they are about changing, their previous occupant having gone to the East as a missionary and the new man not yet installed. A cordial spirit of hospitality prevailed, as the Worralls, the Webbs, the Janneys, the Pettitts, the Whites and Jones were introduced it seemed quite like visiting a new home meeting, where one is sure to find familiar friendly names. The gallery was occupied by three men Friends, Dr. J. H. Stuart sitting at the head of the meeting. Silence seemed to be the leading motive, and out of it came suggestions from various quarters for certain song selections, the music for which was provided by a piano played by one of the members. Impressive, short, earnest prayers and sermons from five present made what seemed to the writer a most earnest Friends' meeting. We are, of course, not used to incorporating the song service, and the collection basket was a discordant note to one unaccustomed to its use. These are, however, not the essentials, and the whole spirit of the meeting and its members was to the writer most gratifying. One of the members, in speaking, referred to a hymn which had been sung early in the service, the words of which recited the story of the Master breaking bread in the wilderness. Reference was made to the absence of the minister, and while the speaker thought it was a good thing to have a pastor, at

the same time it was only by the direct and individual breaking of the bread with the Master that we could hope to be nourished and sustained in our spirit life.

The membership numbers about one hundred and probably thirty or a few more were present. An interesting First-day school followed, attended by forty-five in all, with a report that the previous week 110 had been present. When any Friends traveling through Minneapolis can arrange to visit this Friends' church I know such visit will be remembered with keen pleasure.

ELLIS W. BACON.

### GEORGE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement Exercises of George School were held Sixth month 19th, beginning at 10.30 a. m., with the following program.

Bible reading, George A. Walton; oration, "Judgment Unjust," William W. Tomlinson; oration, "Peace Impregnable," Lillian G. Trego; oration, "William Booth," W. Canby Chambers; address, Prof. Robert C. Brooks, Swarthmore College; presentation of diplomas, George A. Walton.

### COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

The commencement address, delivered by Dr. Robert C. Brooks, Professor of Political Science at Swarthmore College, was something of an innovation among addresses of this character in that it was based upon inquiry into the circumstances and plans for the future of the members of the graduating class, and results of which were presented in statistical form by the speaker. Both upon those who were entering active life directly and upon the larger number of those who were to enter college, Professor Brooks urged the claims of four great universals:—religion, the family, economic and political life. These are to be regarded not only as duties, he maintained, but also as opportunities for life itself, failure to take advantage of which means something less than the full stature of manhood or womanhood. Unfortunately the political imperative is one which is too apt to be neglected in the United States. It is comfortable to believe that the fathers of the Republic built wisely and well, and let it go at that. But the United States is far from being made; it is, it must ever be in the making. The period immediately before us gives every indication of extensive political reorganization,—a process not without its dangers as well as its advantages,—and for this reason it makes a special demand for the service of young men and women who have prepared themselves in school or college for citizenship.



As illustrative of the dangers of the near future, Professor Brooks referred to the recent agitation in this city of the I. W. W. Haywood's appeal in particular he characterized as radical, violent and planless to an extreme degree. Yet it is silly, the speaker maintained, to blame primarily the agitators behind such movements. It would be impossible for them to secure a following were it not for the ignorance resulting from such causes as insufficient educational facilities, the immigration of the unfit, child labor, and the sweating of the workers in certain industries. Those who are responsible for such conditions, and those also who are unwilling to work for their betterment, are silent but none the less effective partners of the social incendiary.

#### LIST OF GRADUATES.

Agnes M. Briggs, Newtown, Pa.; W. Canby Chambers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maurice Conrow, Riverton, N. J.; Horace L. Gregg, Hamilton, Va.; Sarah R. Haines, Masonville, N. J.; Charles K. Hallowell, Ivyland, Pa.; J. Kenneth Haviland, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Ralph Hicks, Westbury, N. Y.; Charles T. Hoopes, Newark, Del.; Darlington Hoopes, Bel Air, Md.; Dudley A. Jenkins, Gwynedd, Pa.; Evan J. Lewis, Lancaster, Pa.; Howard A. Lippincott, Riverton, N. J.; Esther G. Miller, Salem, N. J.; Beatrix T. Moore, Sandy Spring, Md.; Mary S. Phillips, Waterford, Va.; Clifford Randall, Newtown, Pa.; Lester B. Shoemaker, Tullytown, Pa.; Mary E. Smedley, Avondale, Pa.; Harriette G. Stabler, Baltimore, Md.; William W. Tomlinson, Salem, Ohio; Lillian G. Trego, Newtown, Pa.; Ida P. Wood, Nottingham, Pa.

#### BURLINGTON FIRST-DAY SCHOOL UNION.

The First-day School Union of Burlington Quarter was held at Upper Springfield, N. J., Sixth month 14th. A large and enthusiastic company gathered in the old rebuilt meeting house on the edge of the beautiful oak woods. The reports from the schools were generally encouraging, that from the Trenton school especially so, in the interest taken by their young people, some of whom are to attend the summer school at George School. Only two of the five schools of the Quarter are planning to vacate during the summer months. It was suggested that members of these schools use this opportunity to visit other schools in session, for exchange of ideas and general helpfulness.

The children entertained us beautifully in the afternoon, with songs and recitations. Later we were all much interested in a splendid talk by Louise Lawton, of New York City, who just graduated from Swarthmore. Her topic was "Social

Service." She outlined many of the activities that may be grouped under this heading and made us realize the power of the idea of service, which operates in such varied ways,—not forgetting the importance of the service that some can do best in their own homes.

An animated discussion followed, during which Miss Adelaide Gimberling, of Mt. Holly and New York, made a plea that we do a special kind of social service in writing to our newspapers and demanding full information on topics that are suppressed—as for example, the present strike at Patterson. It is practically impossible to get information as to the true conditions there.

We adjourned feeling truly grateful to our Upper Springfield friends, many of whom are not "Friends" in our sense of the word, for their hospitality and enthusiasm.

EDITH SYKES GIBBS.

#### AN ILLINOIS FRIEND AND THE AGRICULTURAL ADVANCE.

A good picture of our Friend, Oliver Wilson, is given in *The National Stockman and Farmer* for Sixth month 7th, together with the following account of him and his work in the interest of agricultural advance:

Oliver Wilson, Master of the National Grange, was born in Belmont County, Ohio, and removed with his parents when a year and a half old to Putnam County, Illinois, where they settled on an unimproved prairie farm. His boyhood life was that of the average farm boy in a new country, being expected at an early age to do a man's work upon the farm in summer and go to the district school during the winter months. In early manhood he took a course at the Normal School at Normal, Illinois, after which he taught school for four years, during fall and winter months, but worked on the farm in summer. In 1873 he became a charter member of Magnolia Grange No. 179 and has continued his membership for forty years, holding the various offices in the subordinate. In 1885 he was elected Lecturer of the State Grange of Illinois, which position he held for eight years. He was then elected Master of the State and served for sixteen consecutive years, at which time he was elected Lecturer of the National Grange and then was promoted to the highest office in the gift of the Patrons of Husbandry, Master of the National Grange. Mr. Wilson has always been interested in advanced agriculture. Besides his Grange work, he was one of the originators of the farmers' institute system of Illinois and was its first State Superintendent. Mr. Wilson owns and operates a 240-acre Illinois farm.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SIXTH MONTH 28, 1913.

### SOCIAL RELIGION.

One of the most striking and at the same time most stirring features of Friends' General Conference held at Ocean Grove, N. J., in 1910 was the paper read by Scott Nearing, of the University of Pennsylvania. That paper has now been expanded and published in book\* form under the title "Social Religion", with the sub-title "An interpretation of Christianity in terms of modern life." In the introduction to his book Dr. Nearing states that the Managers of the General Conference wished him to answer such questions as "Do ignorance, sickness, poverty, and vice still exist? Is there need for the Great Physician? Does America present opportunities for loving service similar to those Jesus found in Palestine? Tell us the facts. We are ignorant of social conditions. Wake us up." It would seem to be impossible for any one to read this book without concluding that the writer has fully accomplished the task set in the words of the above quotation up to the last sentence and if those who read the book are not "waked up" it is hard to understand what kind of thing will move them. The book has 224 pages that are packed full of facts about social and industrial conditions in our rural and urban communities that ought to stir the heart of every one daring to claim the name Christian. What Dr. Nearing has said about the poverty, the miserableness, the wretchedness of life in this country of boundless wealth and resource is a bitter indictment of what we are pleased to call "a Christian social order." It is easy to imagine, as is stated in the Introduction, that some who heard these things at the Ocean Grove Conference were incredulous and skeptical as to their truth, but they are all things that are known to students of social and industrial conditions in America and Dr. Nearing uses the great fund of information he must have had in hand when he

was preparing this book to very good effect in showing what a sorry failure we have made of the task of putting into practice the simple principles and plain teachings of Jesus along the line of social justice. People like the Friends, in particular, who hold to the doctrine of the innate goodness of men and who claim to believe that every human being has something of the divine in him, ought to find much to make them pause in what Dr. Nearing has said in chapters on the "Social Viewpoint of Jesus"; "The Haggard Man"; "The Motherless Girl"; "The Factory Child"; "Devouring Widows' Houses"; "The Long Day" and "Human Sacrifice." These are times when peoples' ideas regarding religion and philanthropy are being revolutionized. The number who are finding the old personal viewpoint inadequate and on too low a level is ever on the increase. A broadness and fullness of meaning is being given to the message of Jesus, the Prophets and other parts of the Bible that formerly was not dreamed of and constantly people are having their consciences developed along social lines. This book by Dr. Nearing should be read by all those who still comfort themselves with the narrow personal notion of religious duty; who still believe that poverty and its attendant evils are due to laziness and unwillingness to work; who believe that charity and philanthropy have any efficacy in coming at the real heart of the trouble with social and industrial conditions and by those who are inclined to judge conditions everywhere by those prevailing in their own little corner. It is true that a dark picture is painted but it is not darker than the facts warrant; judging by what we read and hear and see on every hand.

When it comes to the all-important question of finding a remedy for the ills that burden us and the conditions that make slaves of men, women and children in these days of plenty, there will, no doubt, be much questioning of the conclusions reached by Dr. Nearing in the chapter on "Social Religion in Practice." He says: "It is entirely possible to enforce a living wage for all workers," but it is hard to see how this is really to be accomplished by any such make-shift method as the passage of minimum wage laws. Then there would appear to be something of mere sentimentality and talking into the air in some things said here when it would seem that one with so much and so accurate knowledge of conditions as that possessed by Dr. Nearing ought to have presented a remedy that would strike at the very seat of the trouble. Nevertheless, "Social Religion" is a book worth reading and it ought to serve as a stimulant for earnest thinking and effort to get possession of a conception of religious and social duty that will actually influence men's lives.

\*Published by The Macmillan Company. To be had through Walter H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.



### OPENING OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

As we go to press the Summer School for Social and Religious Study is opening at George School, Pa. The registration is far larger than it has ever been at any of our Summer Schools. If all who are registered were to be there at the same time the capacity of the ample George School dormitories would be much overtaxed. As some of those who are there the first week can not stay for the whole time there will be good accommodation for all.

It is difficult to give any adequate report of a gathering such as this. We will do what we can toward giving to our readers who do not attend the Summer School some idea of what is done and said and the spirit of the assembly.

---

### ANOTHER HAMPTON FALLS GATHERING.

During the week of Seventh-month 14th to 21st, Woodbrookers in America are to be in charge of the daily doings at the Whittier Guest House, Hampton Falls, N. H. Several Woodbrookers are planning to spend the week there, and a general invitation is extended. This is not an exclusive party; the Guest House permits no exclusion.

Interested Friends of all ages are welcome to join in the trips to the beach, the tramps among the hilly pastures, the discussions and meetings. The usual rate of \$10 per week will be in force and rooms may be reserved by addressing Julia S. Orvis, Whittier Guest House, Hampton Falls, N. H.

---

### MISSIONARY SOCIAL SERVICE IN CHINA AND WESTERN AGGRESSION.

[J. O. P. Bland in the current *Atlantic Monthly*.]

No one can study the history of the relations of the Christian Powers with China during the past sixty years without realizing how little, despite all its professions of philanthropy, the West has done to improve the actual conditions of life for the East; how cynically our benevolent pretensions of altruism have cloaked persistent policies of aggression. While our missionaries have proclaimed the common brotherhood of man and the sanctity of human life, building hospitals, organizing famine relief works, and preaching sanitation in order to reduce a death-rate three times greater than that of the United States; while the Powers of Europe and America have united to insist upon the principle of the open door and equal opportunity as the inalienable birthright of every white man in China, we have made it plain to the Chinese that equal opportuni-

ties and the rights of common brotherhood are not for them unless, like the Japanese, they can learn to assert their right to them by force. The exclusion acts adopted by the Anglo-Saxon peoples of the American and Australian continents, to protect themselves against the undeniable economic superiority of the yellow races, are merely a manifestation of nature's grimly fundamental law of self-preservation, in whose service might is ever right. But, in the face of our philanthropic professions, these acts are morally indefensible, and their hypocrisy becomes the more glaringly manifest when viewed in the light of international "dollar diplomacy," whereby the birthrights of the weaker nations are bought and sold in the open market. Hence arises a collective bad conscience, disturbing at times to the moral dignity of our civilization, a conscience which vaguely realizes that if ever China should become an efficiently organized military power, she would be fully justified in exacting heavy reparation for these things.

---

### AT GENESEE YEARLY MEETING.

#### THE YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION.

The only Friends' Association within the limits of Genesee Yearly Meeting is the one composed of Friends and others connected with Lobo Preparative Meeting. This gathers every two weeks, at the homes of the members, and sometimes there are as many as seventy in attendance. This time the Association met in the Meeting-house because of the Yearly Meeting visitors, and was held on the Seventh-day evening following the meeting of Ministers and Elders, so that a number of young people who were away at school during the week might be present.

Within the limits of the writer's experience and observation this association is unique. The work is really carried on by the *young* Friends, and although older persons are made entirely welcome and are allowed to take part in the discussions, they keep themselves judiciously in the background. The officers and all those who had parts on the program were apparently between fourteen and twenty years of age. At the opening and closing well chosen hymns were sung (and the young people here really can sing so that the music is enjoyable as well as the words). A chapter from the Bible was read, one or two recitations were given, and three young women read papers on Faith, Hope and Love respectively. Following these there was a general discussion in which some of the visitors participated. Then slips of paper were passed round and each one



present was asked to write a question. The president and secretary made selections from these, which were read and answered by any one who would volunteer. The meeting as a whole was full of life and interest.

#### COMMITTEE ON ISOLATED MEMBERS.

The Joint Committee for Work among Isolated Members met Second-day afternoon and Third-day evening. There were two members present from New York Yearly Meeting, two from Philadelphia, one from Baltimore, one from Illinois, one from Indiana, two from Ohio, and two from Genesee, all the Yearly Meetings being represented. Besides the committee members over seventy visiting and neighborhood Friends were present at the meetings. On the whole the reports of work done during the year were encouraging.

Although the Association at Cambridge, Mass., was turned over a year ago to the care of New York Yearly Meeting's Advancement Committee, we were glad to hear of the continued growth of and interest in this our only Friendly organization in New England. Owing to several active Friends having left Pittsburg, and to lingering illness in one home that had always been open, there have been no meetings of the Quaker Round Table since last report, but some active Friends having recently gone there to live, there is hope for the future.

The meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., of Friends of both branches, has been regularly held and has been visited by several Friends from Philadelphia and elsewhere. At some of the social meetings the attendance has reached twenty-five.

The Schenectady Friends' Association has been regularly held and some of its members have shown their interest in Friends by visiting Quaker Street and other nearby meetings. Easton, Pa., Friends' Study Circle met twice a month during the winter and spring, and though the meetings were small the members did good work. One successful group meeting was held at the home of Robert and Grace Brown, in Cincinnati, partly through the efforts of Ellis Good, who has since died.

Isaiah Lightner, a member of the committee, held a Friends' meeting at his home several times while he and his wife were spending the winter at Eureka Springs, Ark., which was attended by several who were not Friends. Franklin Packer, wife and daughter, and three former students of George School, met at his home, Ann Arbor, Mich., on First-days, while the University was in session, for Friendly reading and discussion.

The opening of new fields of labor through the spreading of Friends over the Canadian North-

west was discussed and a letter was read telling of a new meeting in Calgary, Alberta (see last week's *Intelligencer*). Arrangements were made for sending letters of suggestion and inquiry to all who live in these western provinces.

Several members of the committee who could not be present in person sent reports of work done, and plans for starting new groups in a number of places were talked over. Invitations were received for the committee to meet next year at Pendleton at the time of Indiana Yearly Meeting, and at Clear Creek at the time of Illinois Yearly Meeting. The place and time of meeting were left in the hands of a small committee so that other neighborhoods might forward invitations if they wished. Elizabeth Lloyd, 140 N. 15th St., Phila., was continued as clerk.

#### FIRST-DAY SCHOOL WORK.

Fourth-day afternoon there were reports of what Friends are doing in First-day school work, followed by exercises by Coldstream school. The only regular First-day school now held within the limits of the Yearly Meeting is at Coldstream. There is a class at Pelham after meeting, and some Friends at Sparta are teachers in an undenominational Sunday School. There is also the Union School within the limits of Canada Half-Yearly Meeting of which Lewis Toole is superintendent.

Friends' Graded Lessons, Adult Series, 1912, had been distributed among the Friends assembled, and Edgar Zavitz, whose class uses these lessons, asked all present to constitute his class for the day, the lesson being the one for the preceding First-day if school had been held as usual. The pupils proved fairly responsive and knew more about Mary Magdalen, the subject of the lesson, when the class was over than they had known before. After this there were some well-rendered recitations by younger pupils. They have a number in this community who recite distinctly and with expression.

#### SOCIAL AND DEVOTIONAL MEETING.

Fourth-day evening, on invitation of Edward Bycraft and Joel Borton, many Friends gathered at the Bycraft home, the young people being especially invited. The fore part of the evening was given over to song, recitation and story. Then all gathered into one room and became quiet. A number gave easy and natural expression to thoughts suited to the occasion. One of the boys said he was glad he lived where there were enough children to have a First-day school. At the close of the quiet time there was more singing, including "God be with you till we meet again."

ELIZABETH LLOYD.



### OLD PUPILS OF BYBERRY SCHOOL.

About eight years ago the subject of holding a re-union of former pupils of the Byberry Friends' School was agitated by some residing in the neighborhood, and meeting with ready responsive interest from those at a distance, the first one was held in Eighth month, 1906.

This was only held as an experiment to find if sufficient of the old pupils enjoyed the outing to make a repetition worth while. The large numbers attending answered the question sufficiently and another was held the following year.

By this time steps were taken to form a permanent organization and a brief constitution and By-Laws were adopted and officers regularly elected.

The next year the hundreth anniversary of the Meeting House was held and the third Old Pupils re-union was not held until 1910. At this meeting it was decided to hold the re-unions once in three years. Furthermore with the payment of annual dues, although fixed at a nominal sum, it was felt something should be done to aid the school if possible. So the Association formed first merely for the holding of re-unions of old pupils, began to take upon it a more serious form. A few of the members of the Executive Committee collected money to repair the schoolhouse which had sheltered so many in their youth, and so generous was the response that the very substantial sum of over two hundred dollars was contributed and the major part used for this purpose, with the result that while not changing the form, and general appearance, the re-dashing, repainting, and substantial interior repairs cause a material change for the better. Doubtless minor help will be given from time to time by the Association, thus linking the ex-pupils still more strongly with the old school now approaching the two hundredth anniversary of its establishment.

The fourth reunion was held on Sixth month 21st, 1913, with a smaller attendance than previously since the threatening weather caused a doubt as to its picnic possibilities and one of the pleasing features of the occasion has been the lunch under the fine old trees on the grounds.

This day, however, a slight rain coming at lunch time caused some to withdraw to the schoolhouse, where we were made to feel we were indeed back in school days, when on rainy days, we were allowed to eat dinner at our desks. Others, with tables under the thick leafy canopy, did not feel the sprinkle. The Meeting House porch, too, did duty as a lunch room, and even the sacred precincts of the House itself served as shelter for some.

With social greetings and friendly intercourse,

the time passed swiftly until two o'clock arrived and Edwin K. Bonner called the meeting to order in the Meeting House. In his opening remarks he referred to the increase in attendance of the school and to other neighborhood progress. The Nominating Committee reported the same officers chosen for the next three-year period. Alvan T. James, Treasurer, showed a balance of about \$45.00 on hand.

The first of the announced exercises was a poem entitled "Memories" by Tacy M. Gilbert of Chester, Pa., read by Arabella Carter, since the writer through sickness was unable to be present. This reminiscent covering of her school days here was much enjoyed by those who attended at that period, as well as those of later date. Her beautiful tribute to Jane Hilborn as a teacher was supplemented by others of her former pupils present viz:—Edward Comly, Nathaniel Richardson and Mary B. Comly.

A letter was read from Samuel S. Thornton, giving some very vivid recollections of his days at the old school at a later period, paying tribute to Mary Winder as a teacher. This was echoed in remarks by Ida R. B. Edgerton, Walter Leedom and Arabella Carter. Ellen C. Tomlinson spoke of Rebecca Buckman as her first teacher.

Margaretta F. Atkinson of Trenton, N. J. gave a paper on her reminiscences of school life here, which called forth other memories of more recent years.

Letters were read from Dr. Charles Burley Purvis, Brookline, Mass.; Frances M. Barney, Washington, D. C.; Meribah C. Walton, Wissinoming, Pa.; Grace Field, Hatboro; Samuel Comly, Port Chester, N. Y.; Samuel Newbold, Louisville; Kentucky, and Mary Watkins Farrell now in her 87th year, all expressing great interest in the re-union and wishing the Association success. Walter Leedom, of Bristol, personally gave his good wishes, re-calling pleasant events of boyhood here. Cynthia G. Bosler, Alvan T. James, Nathaniel Richardson and others spoke briefly and the session closed with a period of silence.

ARABELLA CARTER.

---

Let us get together to work for the things we all believe in and to abate the things we all so abhor, for such common ground covers pretty much all there is to religion on its mundane side. After we have worked together for the "holy city" on earth, then let each retire to his own cloistered shelter and get to heaven by any road available in any way he pleases and the others had better not interfere.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES.

*Editorial in Unity.*



### FOR ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was incorporated Fifth month 25th, 1911. Its president is Moorfield Storey, Boston, Mass.; the chairman of its Board of Directors is Oswald Garrison Villard, New York; its Director of Publicity and Research is Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York. The object of the Association may be put into a single sentence: "This society exists in order to combat the spirit of persecution and prejudice which confronts the colored people of this land, and to assure to them every right, privilege and opportunity to which every citizen of the United States is entitled."

Branch associations exist in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, District of Columbia, Indianapolis, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, Quincy, Mass., and Tacoma, Wash. The Philadelphia branch was organized Sixth month 6th, with Ellwood Heacock as president.

The official organ of the Association is *The Crisis*, a magazine edited by Dr. DuBois. It began in 1910, with an edition of 1,000 and the services of an editor and part of the time of a stenographer. The edition for Twelfth month, 1912, was 24,000 and the magazine now employs an editor and four clerks, and circulates in every State in the Union. Subscription price, \$1.00 a year.

---

### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Association of Germantown, Phila., has held seventeen meetings from Tenth month, 1912, to Sixth month, 1913, inclusive. Fifteen of these have been in the Meeting House and two at the homes of members. They have been held twice a month as usual, one being a general meeting to which all Friendly people in Germantown are invited. These have been well attended and some of the meetings of the Association proper have had a good attendance. The season was begun by a consideration of Henry Wilbur's Five Points from Barclay but this was not finished and the greater part of the time was spent in social fellowship. The General Meetings have been addressed by: Daniel Batchellor, Walter C. Longstreth and Horace M. Lippincott on the "Summer's Conferences," Tenth month 23, 1912; George A. Walton on "An Ancient Testimony," Eleventh month 27, 1912; Henry W. Wilbur on "Spirituality," First month 8, 1913; Dr. Jesse H. Holmes on "Peace," Second month 26, 1913; Daniel Batchellor on "Liberia," Third month 26, 1913; Charles F. Jenkins on "A Recent Trip to the West Indies," Fourth month 24, 1913; Dr. Josiah Mc-

Cracken on "The Awakening of China," Fifth month 28, 1913.

In addition to the meetings mentioned we have held two joint meetings for Worship for young people in which the young Friends of Coulter Street Meeting joined heartily with us. At the first of these George Hodgkin, of England, was present. These were very well attended and the way opened for many helpful messages. These meetings were arranged by The Whittier Fellowship Committee.

The final meeting was held on Fourth-day evening, Sixth month 4th, when supper was served the members and their friends at the Meeting House. We are greatly handicapped by not having any facilities for meeting these social demands and the refreshments served at the meetings are necessarily meagre on this account.

H. M. L.

The Plainfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association held its last meeting for the season at the Meeting House, Sixth month 6th, 1913. After a short business session, the evening was given up to sociability.

The following were chosen as officers for the coming year: President, W. Palmer Davis; vice-president, Frank C. Knight; secretary and treasurer, S. Francis Stryker. The President chose as an executive committee: Ella H. Williams, Clarence B. Vail and Harvey A. Vail.

The secretary read the following summary of the year's work just ended: "During the year the Young Friends' Association has held seven regular meetings and two short business meetings followed by other programs. There are forty-two names on roll, five of which are new this term. The average attendance is twenty-three, an increase of one over last year.

The programs for the meetings have been varied and interesting. One session was devoted to interesting reports from the Friends' General Conference; at two meetings excellent original papers were presented by members, one being "Recreation as Applied to Young Friends' Associations" by W. Palmer Davis, and the other, "Why We Exist as a Separate Organization" by Sarah C. Hutchinson. Two evenings were profitably spent in reviewing Henry Wilbur's new book, "Job Scott," prepared by Margaret F. Vail and "Five Points from Barclay" given by Horace E. Vail. John Wm. Graham's book on "Evolution and Empire," was ably reviewed by Richard D. Williams.

This association had charge of the evening meeting of the Half Yearly Meeting in Eleventh month at which time Mabel H. Vail gave an



illustrated lecture on "Places Visited in Europe Last Summer." We were glad to have Henry M. Haviland, of Brooklyn, with us in Sixth month. He presented an excellent paper on "Ministry," emphasizing as one of the main points that ministry in Friends' Meetings is a privilege and not a right as some believed. The last meeting of the season was in the nature of a sociable, preceded by a short business session.

The Association has been most cordially entertained at the homes of the various members during the year and we have all enjoyed "the feast of reason and flow of soul" of those occasions. Each member has felt an individual responsibility in the meetings that has been delightful. We feel we have spent a most profitable and pleasant year together.

MABEL H. VAIL, *Secretary*.

## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

### I.

Sweet Molly Pryce in apple-blossom time  
Went down to Yearly Meeting; all the way  
The apple-blossoms fell in fairy drifts  
About the carriage wheels or gleamed afar  
Among the orchards by the river shore;  
For Molly and her father drove nine miles  
Among Bucks County farms, and then took boat  
At old Penn's Manor wharf by that old farm  
Where friendliest hospitality prevails.

Most beautiful and lovable was she,  
Young Molly, David Pryce's joy and pride,  
Bearing in her dark eyes and fragrant hair,  
Her sweet unconscious grace and gentle charm,  
Remembrance of her mother's grace and charm—  
That mother dead five years, beside whose grave  
They lingered on the third mile of their way,  
A lonely spot upon a breezy hill  
Shaded by evergreens that all day long  
Murmured soft elegies; here Molly placed  
Fresh flowers upon the grassy mound, and thought

With wistful eyes of that dear mother's love  
And constant tenderness; it seemed to her  
That naught in all the world could take the place  
Of that so dear solicitude that now  
Shone holy in the light of memory.  
Silent her father,—he could speak no word,  
But only press her hand; thus silently  
They stood a few brief moments, then passed on  
From out the lonely shade and down the hill  
And through long apple orchards white with bloom.

Delightful seemed Bucks County's countryside  
So bounteous in rustic charm, so rich  
In farmlands, pastures green, and shadowy woods  
In whose cool depths they heard the wild wood-thrush  
Fluting his fairy music, and old homes  
Grey with the peaceful years where by the wall  
The fragrant lilacs grew, and daffodils,  
And dandelions flecked the emerald turf  
With golden stars. And now they left the land  
And journeyed through the happy afternoon  
A-down the gleaming river, past green isles  
That dreaming lay upon the silver stream,  
Past many a quiet field and lonely farm.

They watched the panting steamboats surging by  
With gently heaving swell, and barges piled  
With hay and cord-wood; they enjoyed the stir  
And momentary bustle on the wharves  
Of sleepy river-towns, and watched grave Friends  
Come on the boat, whose purpose was to spend  
The week at Yearly Meeting. Drawing near  
To Philadelphia, they beheld far off  
And high above the myriad-chimneyed smoke  
And endless clangor,—Penn's vast statue throned  
Against the heavens, o'er the steepled fanes  
And dreamy domes and spires of his loved town,  
Above the mighty rivers winding slow,—  
Great Penn looks down with mild benignity  
Gold in the sun or silvered by the moon,  
And bright with stately ships; above it all  
And mild pacific gesture, facing far  
Toward Shakamaxon and the Treaty Elm,  
Where that firm league, unsworn to and unbroken,  
Was plighted 'twixt the simple forest men  
And the great simple-hearted English Friend.

(To be continued.)

### BIRTHS.

THOMAS. — At Sandy Spring, Md., Fifth month 19th, to Frederic Leggett and Elza Bentley Thomas, a daughter, named Sue L. Thomas.

### MARRIAGES.

CATHER—ROBINSON.—Married Sixth month 18, 1913, under care of Hopewell, Va., Monthly Meeting of Friends, of which the bride is a member, Wilbur Earl Cather, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mabel Robinson, eldest daughter of James L. and Salie G. Robinson.

### DEATHS.

BROOKE.—Suddenly, Fifth month 26th, near Asheville, North Carolina, William S. Brooke, youngest son of the late Walter H. and Caroline Leg-

gett Brooke. Funeral from the family home. Interment in the meeting house grounds at Sandy Spring, Md.

Besides his widow, Ethel Thompson Brooke, of Baltimore, Md., he leaves two little daughters.

EVANS.—Benjamin Franklin Evans, at his home, Twin Oaks, Morristown, N. J., Fifth month 14th, in the 70th year of his age. He was the only son of the late Jason and Mary Haines Evans, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

True to the "Light Within," he was imbued with gentleness of manner and speech, always returning the "answer that turneth away wrath." Honesty, integrity and punctuality, were also marked characteristics of this truly good man, who died beloved by all who knew him.

## Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

Temporary Office, 139 N. 15th Street

Accommodation for a number  
of transient guests avail-  
able NOW.

Work on the new building is progressing rapidly — write for rates and floor plans. Many of the rooms are already reserved. Those desiring accommodations there, either single rooms or en suite, should make application at once.



**FUSSELL.**—At her home near Pendleton, Ind., Fifth month 24th, Mary J. Fussell, in her 79th year. She was a valuable member of Fall Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends. She was for many years an elder and in many ways dispensed rays of social and spiritual light.

**GOOD.**—Fifth month 31st, of heart failure, following an operation in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ellis Good, of New Vienna, Ohio, in his 68th year.

**KENNARD.**—Jenkins Kennard, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Jenkins Kennard, was born in Belmont County, Ohio, Twelfth month 4, 1826; died Fifth month 30, 1913, aged 86 years 5 months and 26 days. His early life was spent in Ohio; when he was eight years old his parents came westward with their family of eight sons and one daughter to the wilds of Indiana and settled on a farm north of Greensboro. The names of the children of this pioneer family were Preston, Rachel who married Jonas James, Levi, John, Jacob, Jenkins, Thomas, Joseph and Michael. Of these children only one, Thomas, who lives in Lincoln, Nebraska, is now living. At the age of sixteen Jenkins left home to learn a trade, choosing that of woolen manufacturing at the Springdale Woolen Mill owned by Daniel Mower, about two miles south of Greensboro. There he worked for twenty years. To that place on Tenth month 7, 1852, he took his bride, Ruth Jessup, daughter of Tidamon and Lydia Jessup. There his children were born, Frank Kennard of Knightstown, Emma Kennard Moffett who lives at his home, and Charles Jenkins Kennard who died in boyhood. His wife died in 1908. About the year 1865 becoming tired of the manufacturing business, and health failing he bought a farm midway between Greensboro and Knightstown and here his devoted wife built a home which they called Brookside, and except five years residence in Spiceland to educate his children he spent the remainder of his long life in this country home, with the companionship of his family, many friends and books, for he was a great reader.

No worldly honor came to Jenkins Kennard save the earnest endeavor of a soul to conquer the enemies of mankind. He loved right for right's sake and the approval of a just God, believing that the teaching of Christ and the Christ spirit in his own heart would lead him to God's Kingdom if rightly heeded. His life was an open book for he hated all hypocrisy and

**JOHN FABER MILLER,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

**G. HERBERT JENKINS,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

**SAMUEL L. BORTON**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

deceit, and stood firm in his convictions in all moral reforms. He belonged to the Society of Friends, and loved and attended the little church on the hill at Greensboro as long as health permitted. His faith was that of the poet who wrote,

"I know not where his islands lift  
Their fronded palms in air,  
I only know I cannot drift  
Beyond his love and care."

H.

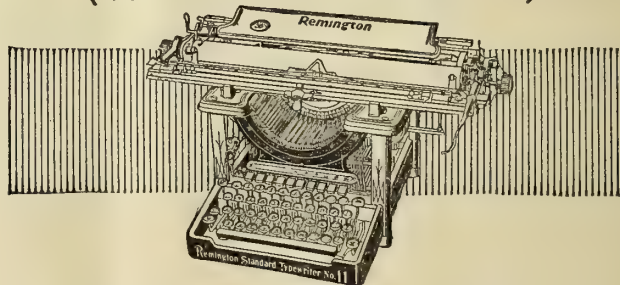
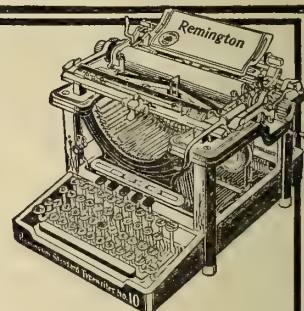
**WOOLSTON.**—At the home of his daughter in West Philadelphia, Sixth month 5th, Joseph Woolston, after a lingering illness. He spent his boy-

## Landmarks of Typewriter Progress

Such are all the recent developments of the

# Remington

(Visible Models 10 and 11)



Among these developments are:

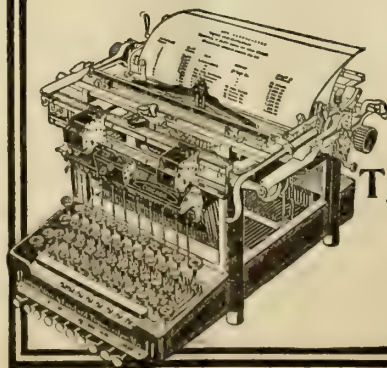
**The Built-in Decimal Tabulator**—which makes the decimal tabulating mechanism an integral part of the typewriter.

**The Tabulator Set Key**—which eliminates all hand setting of the tabulator stops.

**The Column Selector**—which determines, by the stroke of a single key, the exact point on each line where the writing is to begin.

**The Adding and Subtracting Remington (Wahl Mechanism)**—which combines in one typewriter, and in one operation, the functions of the writing machine and the adding machine.

Every one of these new developments is an evidence of the perpetual leadership of the Remington Typewriter. Illustrated booklet descriptive of all recent Remington improvements, sent on request



**Remington**  
**Typewriter Company**  
(Incorporated)

110 S. Tenth Street  
Philadelphia



hood with his uncle, Pearson Good, of Lahaska, Pa., where he gained a knowledge of the undertaking business. When a young man he entered the firm of Paxson and Comfort, undertaking supplies, Philadelphia, where he remained until his death. He was well known and highly respected among men of his business. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Robert Pyle leaves to-day (Wednesday) on a brief tour of the New England States, meanwhile giving an illustrated lecture before the New York Association of Florists.—*West Grove Independent*.

While at Niagara Falls recently one of the *Intelligencer* staff sent a postcard to an old friend, which called forth the following reply: "There is no other place I've seen that 'gets me' quite so deep as 'The Falls.' You just let the mill run. It plunges into you and dashes and rushes and thrashes through you, and sweeps away dust and cobwebs, and leaves you fresh and cool and clean, with the spell of Beauty and Sublimity upon you for many a good day after."

The *Philadelphia Courant*, now in its third year, is a weekly Afro-American newspaper. Its editor is Abel P. Caldwell, one of the active workers of the Spring Street Settlement. The issue for Sixth month 14th contains a biographical sketch and a fine picture of our Friend, Ellwood Heacock, president of the newly organized Philadelphia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The *Courant* "excludes from its columns advertisements such as liquor, crooked or doubtful land exploitations and medicines of the cure all type, face bleach and treatments offered for private diseases, clairvoyants, fortune tellers and the like."

The Delaware County Trust Company, Chester, Pa., has notified the Pennsylvania Abolition Society that Lydia Yarnall, late of Media, Pa., has bequeathed to it "the one-fifth part of her residuary estate to be held in trust and the income thereof to be applied to the benefit of the Laing School for Colored Children at Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. Payment will be made in due course upon settlement of the estate."

Sarah B. Flitcraft writes in a personal letter: "I received twenty letters from persons who attended the Yearly Meeting, all loving, sympathetic and affectionate notes. I am much better, can go out more, which seems a relief after ten months at home in seclusion, though never lonely. Isaac Miller [her brother-in-law] is also better, so that he rides as far as Chester and take short walks in Media."

Our Friend Thaddeus S. Kenderdine of Newtown, Pa., has in the *Doylestown Intelligencer* of Sixth month 17th and following issue an interesting account of the old "eight square" schoolhouse in Bucks County where he attended school as a boy.

Friends of Mickleton, N. J., will hold exercises in the grove surrounding their school house on the Fourth of July.

The program will commence at ten o'clock; young people of the First-day School and Grange will participate.

William V. Haines and Amos J. Peaslee will give addresses. Sports in the afternoon. Friends generally are invited; boat leaves Philadelphia, Market Street wharf 8.04 a. m., train leaves Camden 8.13, arriving at Mickleton 8.56.

One of the best automobile roads in the State passes the meeting house. Basket lunch.

Isaac Wilson and Sarah T. Linvill attended Monthly Meeting, Millville, Pa., at 10 a. m. on the 18th. At one o'clock the same day they were present at the wedding of Eleanor Eves. At 3 o'clock they attended the Half-Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Elders. Next morning at 10 they were on hand for Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting. That afternoon at 3 o'clock both were present and spoke acceptably at the funeral of Milton Eves. On the morning of the 20th they participated in the public meeting for worship held by the Half Yearly Meeting, generally spoken of as the "Youths' Meeting," at which there was a large attendance.

Friends' meeting under care of Penn Hill, Pa., and Rising Sun, Md., Associations will be held at Octoraro People's Church, Sixth month 29th, at 2.30 p. m.; followed by association exercises and voluntary offerings.

Special meeting at West Nottingham under care of Rising Sun Asso-

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting  
Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS  
608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

WALL PAPERS—All Grades  
WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA  
Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones  
John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia  
CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—  
1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones  
T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82  
630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office  
1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



## A New Book of Central Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER.**, 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents.  
Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

**Mohingson Farm** Splendid home, in Friendly family, for boys from 8 to 15. July 5th to October 1st. \$8.00 weekly, laundry work and mending extra. For further particulars address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

CLARA GRISCOM  
ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MR3. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

**I am offering land in North-eastern Texas**, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited.  
WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.



They mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, hot water bags, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils, etc. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Any one can use them. Send for sample pkg'g 10c. Complete pkg'g assorted sizes 25c postpaid  
PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

**I WANT TO REMIND EVERYONE** that this is not only Headquarters for Friends' Books and Marriage Certificates, but also the best place to get Engraved Invitations and Announcements.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

ciation, Seventh month 6th, at 11 a. m.

It is our aim to make these gatherings of practical value to the life here and now.

A. L. BUFFINGTON,  
Superintendent.  
ROBT. K. WOOD,  
General Secretary.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

## SIXTH MO. 29TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Fairhill, Phila. (Germantown Ave. and Cambria Sts.), visit of Quarterly Meeting Committee, 3 p. m.

—At Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, in the meeting house, 2.45 p. m.

—Visiting Committee of Salem Quarterly Meeting at Woodbury, N. J.

—At Octoraro People's Church, meeting of Friends, under care Penn Hill and Rising Sun Associations, 2.30 p. m.



W. J. MacWatters  
with

## Hardwick &amp; Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

FINEST WATCHES  
and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

Spring and Summer

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS

PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

## UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED**—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Fourth month 16th, 1904.

**EXPERIENCED NON-PROFESSIONAL** nurse, wishes position, care of invalid, or companion. Would go to seashore or travel. Address No. 32, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "T" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**TWO ROOMS FOR RENT** by Friends' family living near train and trolleys, 452 WINONA AVE., GERMANTOWN, PHILA.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**BARGAIN! SEASHORE COTTAGE FOR SALE!** Seven bedrooms, laundry; steady breeze; few mosquitoes; excellent locality. Address 7 N. New Haven Ave., Ventnor, Atlantic City, N. J.

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 923 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## Stenographer

**GEO. B. COCK**  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From Friends' Intelligencer.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### GRISCOM HALL NOW OPEN

By the time this advertisement reaches readers' eyes, it will be all right to send in reservations for the months of August and September. The date is July 1, but that is only next Third-day.

Accommodations are scarce for August, of course, but do not hesitate on that account. We can usually care for everybody one way or another. Write for the Hall circular showing rates, room plans, etc. Address

GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

**From Bondage to Freedom,** by Isabel Shipley Second edition.  
**The Best Trait,** by Mrs. L. C. Woods. Third edition.

Both remarkably wonderful promptings of the Holy Spirit, wonderfully carried out and wonderfully told. The latter to be read with profit in every household, and from the pen of a charming writer. One copy of both sent by mail for a two-cent stamp, six copies for ten cents in postage stamps, or otherwise sixty copies for a dollar. All mailed to individual addresses in U. S., Mexico or Cuba, if desired and addresses sent.

J. B. WOOD, Pyne Poynt Park, Camden, N. J.

### COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### SEVENTH MO. 4TH (7TH-DAY).

—"Fourth of July" with Friends at Mickleton, in their meeting house grove. See Notes and Announcements.

### SEVENTH MO. 6TH (1ST-DAY).

—At West Nottingham, Md., special meeting, under care Rising Sun Association, 11 a. m.

### QUESTION.

ALFRED TENNYSON.

"A voice spake out of the skies  
To a just man and a wise—  
'The world and all within it  
Will only last a minute!'  
And a beggar began to cry,  
'Food, food, or I die!'  
Is it worth his while to eat,  
Or mine to give him meat,  
If the world and all within it  
Were nothing the next minute?"

### ANSWER.

WASHINGTON GLADDEN in *Collier's Weekly*.

If the world and all within it  
Could only last a minute,  
A voice from beyond the sky  
To the good and wise would cry:  
"Let the last minute shine  
With the light of a grace divine;  
Let the hungry see thee stand  
With a loaf in the helping hand;  
So the world and its works shall end  
With the benison of a friend."

**★GET America's Star Roses★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants, 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—60 years' experience.

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office Room 210 Stephen Girard Building Established 1853  
800 Acres

### WORKERS ON Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St., Philadelphia

## W. R. Houck, Painter and Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

### BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

### BOOK NOTES.

HOME LIFE IN GERMANY. By A. Sidgwick. (Macmillan, 50 cents.)

This popular reprint will appeal to readers who wish to learn of German family life and daily routine in school and village, away from large centres, told by an English woman of German tastes.

POEMS. By Wm. Butler Yeats. (Macmillan.)

These are whimsical strange songs and reveries, and a little drama of heroic days in Ireland. One typical poem tells how a sailor and others were

"Crying amid the glittering sea,  
Naming it with ecstatic breath,  
Because it had such dignity  
By the sweet name of Death."



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

### CRETH & SULLIVAN GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

### MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

### J. T. JACKSON COMPANY REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1886

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



YOU can never be sure that an individual executor will survive long enough to carry out the provisions of your will. In the event of the death of the person you may have selected for this important task, a substitute must be appointed by the court. Such a contingency cannot occur if this Company is named as executor.

### Chester County Trust Co. WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

### AQUILA J. LINVILL INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

### WILLIAM S. YARNALL Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

**FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW**—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

### Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by  
**Roberts & Mander Stove Co.**

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Straubridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

### A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1886

### John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52-70 D, Main ISALAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### No Matter

what your business is, it needs Good  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

**The Biddle Press**

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beakman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SEVENTH MONTH 5, 1913.

## GRISCOM HALL

The two weeks during which Youth has monopolized Griscom Hall have been very short ones. The Fortnight Outing is at an end, and the doors of the Hall are open for all our old friends.

All discriminations in favor of our own members are off, too, and the accommodations of the Hall are for him who speaks first.

The few shares of stock referred to a few weeks ago have been satisfactorily placed, and we had one or two desirable applications which could not be filled. If we learn of other shares for sale, we will make announcement of the fact.

## GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

## A New Book of Central Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

From Bondage to Freedom, by Isabel Shipley  
The Best Trait, by L. C. Woods. Third edition.

Both remarkably wonderful promptings of the Holy Spirit, wonderfully carried out and wonderfully told. The latter to be read with profit in every household, and from the pen of a charming writer. One copy of both sent by mail for a two-cent stamp, six copies for ten cents in postage stamps or otherwise, sixty copies for a dollar. All mailed to individual addresses in U. S., Mexico or Cuba if desired and addresses sent. J. B. WOOD, Pyne Poynt Park, Camden, N. J.

JAMES E. TATE, CATERER, 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents. Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

I WANT TO REMIND EVERYONE that this is not only Headquarters for Friends' Books and Marriage Certificates, but also the best place to get Engraved Invitations and Announcements.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

WANTED — AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Fourth month 16th, 1904.

WANTED. — ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON brick dwellings in Chester, Pa. \$800.00, \$1100.00, \$1200.00. Safe investments. Charles Palmer, No. 12 East Fifth St., Chester, Pa.

BOARDERS WANTED AT LARGE FARM on Mt. Pocono. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.00. M. M. Peirce, Gouldsboro, Pa.

GRADUATE NURSE, EXPERIENCED IN Friends' families, would like charge of invalid. Willing to travel. Terms to suit. Address No. 33, this office.

Genealogist ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWATE, 52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

Bransby Gowns Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

I am offering land in North-eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.



They mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, hot water bags, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils, etc. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Any one can use them. Send for sample pkg'g 30c. Complete pk'g'e assorted sizes 25c postpaid PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## BUCK HILL FALLS

The Nature work at Buck Hill Falls this season will be in charge of J. Osborne Hopwood, a thoroughly trained naturalist and teacher, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and taking his master's degree at Yale. He has had experience in Forestry at the Yale Forest School, with the United States Forest Service and in the White Mountains with a private corporation. In photography he has worked with professional photographers and has taken prizes for artistic pictures.

Mrs. Hopwood is a trained Kindergartner and teacher in biology, gardening and field work, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She will have charge of one of the Children's Classes.

H. E. Schradieck, of Cornell University, has been cordially recommended and we believe ourselves fortunate in securing him as assistant.

## CLASSES IN PHOTOGRAPHY

As a part of the work of the Nature Clubs at Buck Hill Falls for the season of 1913, the committee has decided upon a Class in Photography to meet at the Museum three times a week. Two of the lessons, from three until five P. M. Second days and Sixth days, will be devoted to general instruction concerning the camera and its principles of photography, pictorial composition, and photographic technique and practice in the field. Walks will be taken and individual instruction will be given in the use of the cameras in possession of the various members of the class. Consideration will be given to Landscape Photography, Portraiture, Interiors, etc. There will be an evening meeting from eight until nine o'clock on Fifth day for instruction in dark-room developing and printing by artificial light.

Members of the class should become proficient in amateur photography, and there will be an exhibition of work of members and others at the Nature House during August.

The making of lantern slides will be a feature of the instruction, and a lantern slide exhibition by members of the class may be given.

An exhibition of photographs is to be held at the Museum during Eighth month.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street Philadelphia

ROOMY, comfortable cottage at Buck Hill Falls, near Inn for rent for the season, \$300. Furnished for housekeeping. If preferred could be divided and used by two families, with porch, living-room and bathroom for each. Easily accessible to automobiles. All doors and windows screened. Apply to Buck Hill Falls Co., Pa.

Mohingson Farm Get your boys out of the city for a few weeks. Ideal home in refined, friendly family, with every care and attention. References: Dr. J. H. Cooley, Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Alvin Atkinson, Trenton, N. J. and others. Address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

This firm invites correspondence with Friends who may be seeking especially safe investment of funds, large or small. We have always on hand an assortment of First Mortgages, consummated and ready for delivery, which are offered at par and accrued interest. These Mortgages are secured by well situated Chicago Real Estate. Rates of interest as high as is consistent with absolute safety. All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Company.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.

Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.*

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into

whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going)

the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-

class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted . . . . . i

Educational . . . . . ii

Mountain and Shore . . . . . ii

Attorneys-at-Law . . . . . 432

Boarding and Rooms . . . . . iii

For Sale or Rent . . . . . iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents,

or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents.

Rate cards for more insertions or larger space

sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Limitation (verse) . . . . . 419

The Summer School . . . . . 419

To Put an End to the Liquor

Business . . . . . 420

Once Militant Friends at Our Late

Yearly Meeting . . . . . 420

Year Book of New York Monthly

Meeting . . . . . 422

Preventive Work of Philadelphia

Friends . . . . . 423

Friends' Educational Museum . . . 424

Editorial

The Summer School . . . . . 426

First-day at the Summer School . . 426

The Whittier Fellowship Guest

House . . . . . 426

Teachers' Salaries at the N. E. A. . 427

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools . 427

At Blue River Quarterly Meeting . 427

News of Friends in the Middle West 428

On the Way to Yearly Meeting in

Canada . . . . . 429

From Dr. Janney . . . . . 430

Friends' Association Notes . . . 430

Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll

(verse) . . . . . 431

Births . . . . . 431

Marriages . . . . . 431

Deaths . . . . . 431

Notes and Announcements . . . 433

Calendar . . . . . 433

Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

**JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President**

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly

Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-

ing students either for business or for College.

For catalogue, apply to

**GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal**

George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and

Girls, conducted in accordance with the

principles of the Society of Friends. For

further particulars address **NELSON A.**

**JACKSON, Principal.**

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meet-

ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-

mediate and College Preparatory

Departments for Boys

and Girls.

For catalogues and further information

Address **ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys

and girls. The excellent educational opportuni-

ties from primary to college preparatory are of

the best, and the home like surroundings bring

out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to

\$325 for the school year. Circular.

**DUDLEY G. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal**

**CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**

**Friends' Central School System**

offers a carefully graded course from Kindergarten

to College under the guarded influences for which

the Society of Friends has always stood.

Elementary Schools are located at

15th & Race Streets 17th Street & Girard Ave.

35th Street & Lancaster Avenue

For catalogue address

**WM ELMER BARRETT,**

Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients re-

ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First

Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State

Hospital; visit before deciding.

**C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa**

**COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL**

for young children. Friends' family. Admits

four resident pupils.

**MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress**

Chappaqua, N. Y.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL**

**IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS

AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

**809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn**

**for Your Vacation**

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air

and restful nights.

**MOKOMO LAKE** provides delightful boating, bath-

ing and fishing.

**MOKOMA INN** furnishes comfortable, home-like

accommodations and a good table.

**WE WILL ENDEAVOR** to help you to a pleasant

vacation among congenial people in an attractive

region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains,

six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn

will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at

reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photo-

graphs, until June 1st, **MOKOMO INN, Inc.,**

Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to

Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

**WM. R. HOOD.**

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.

Pleasantly located near the beach.

**K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.**

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold sea-

water bath; baths in house; within short distance

of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in

rooms; homelike and comfortable; kept by

Friends. Special rates for June and September.

For particulars address, **Samuel B. Lippincott,**

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100: \$2

daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

**CHAS. E. HAAG.**

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

**THE PAXSON SISTERS**

**THE ARBORTON**

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY

Kept by Friends. One half block from the

ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea

baths. For particulars, address

**BORTON & WILKINS**

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright,

airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reason-

able rates. **W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.**

**"Elbonar"**

Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;

Good Table.

**E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue**

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**The WAVERLY, Ocean City, N. J.**

Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located.

Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.

**E. H. BAKER.**

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who

need rest and change, 60 N. DeLancey Place,

CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-

ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 5, 1913.

{Volume LXX.  
Number 27.

*Pile high as you will the argument of defect against the modern Church, this is true, that the spirit of worship, which she enshrines, is the foster-mother of those ameliorating influences which under the name of the social question are thrust upon the attention of every earnest citizen of the present day, and he who thinks that the social problems are to be solved upon the lower planes of the politic and the prudential, without the aid of the compulsions of the ideal, that these much-to-be-desired realizations can come independent of what he calls the somnolent or the belated Church, is cherishing an illusion which the history of the ages has many and many a time disappointed. The Church as the institution of worship is a prerequisite to the Church as the institute of work.*

DR. NEHEMIAH BOYNTON.

## LIMITATION.

As when imperial bird wide-circling soars  
From his lone eyry, towered above the seas  
That wash the wild and rugged Hebrides,  
A force which he unconsciously adores  
Bounds the majestic flight that heaven explores,  
And droops his haughty wing,—as when the breeze  
Tempts to o'erleap their changeless boundaries  
The waves that tumble foaming to those shores,—  
So thou, my soul! impatient of restriction,  
With deathless hopes and longings all aglow,  
Aspirest still, and still the stern prediction  
Stays thee, as them,—“No further shalt thou go!”  
But, ah! the eagle feels not thine affliction,  
Nor can the broken waves thy disappointment know.  
*In the Century.*

FLORENCE EARLE COATES.

## THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Our Summer School for religious and social study has now become an established institution. Each successive Summer School demonstrates an increasing appreciation of the power exerted by these schools in imparting a profounder knowledge of the Bible, in deepening the spiritual life, and in stimulating to a more extended service of humanity. The enrollment of pupils this year is about one-third larger than that of two years ago. This has taxed the ample resources of the George School management, but all are being well provided for.

The size of the school, however, is not the most

important feature. After the first surprise at meeting so many young Friends, one is more deeply impressed by their character and the quality of the teaching.

First of all, there is the dominant religious tone which characterizes the whole movement. Each day begins with a half hour of worship. There are three groups, one in the lecture-room, another in the library and a third gathering in the grove.

Then follow the morning lectures. During the past week we have had four lectures by Walter Rauschenbusch: 1. “The Old Religious Faith and the New Social Enthusiasm”; 2. “The Bible as a Force for Freedom and Social Justice”; 3. “The Social Teachings of Paul,” and 4. “The Social Background and Spirit of the Book of Revelation.” He said in his introduction that his aim was to focus attention upon the great social problems of the day and to trace a connection between them and the teachings of the great religious leaders of the past. His second lecture explained the humanitarian basis of the old Jewish laws, in which human need was placed above property rights, and showed how the Hebrew prophets always stood on the side of the people against injustice and oppression. His keen analysis of Paul and his times and the new light thrown upon the mystical book of Revelation sustained and intensified the interest of his hearers to the end.

Laura B. Garrett's five lectures on “Life's Relay Race” went to the very heart of the social welfare problem. She is thoroughly versed in the matter of sexual relations and of heredity, and has great ability to express these things before a mixed audience in a convincing and reverent manner.

Charles F. Underhill's readings from Barrie were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Hannah Clothier Hull's thoughtful paper on “Deepening the Spiritual Life Among Friends” made a deep impression. Ralph Baker's paper on “The Liquor Problem” was an able statement of the situation in Pennsylvania, with especial reference to recent legislation at Harrisburg.

Elbert Russell's lectures on the “Parables of Jesus” are full of interest and instruction. In successive lectures he has presented “The Parables of Divine Love,” illustrated by “The Lost Sheep,” “The Lost Coin” and “The Lost Son”; the Kingdom of God, as told in “Tares Among Wheat,” “The Drag Net,” “Wedding Feast of the King's Son,” “The Mustard Seed and the Leaven.”

On First-day, fourteen bands of pilgrims went



out to as many of the Friends' Meetings around the country, and all came back to report the pleasure and profit which they had received in this missionary enterprise. Next First-day it is expected that these meetings will send delegates to united services at George School.

In the evening there was a service of song on the front porch, followed by group meetings under the trees.

Athletics have filled a prominent part in each day, many members pursuing with eager and scorching enthusiasm divers forms of athletic enterprise all afternoon. After hockey games and tennis tournaments, after baseball, in which both girls and men participated, and bird-walks and tree-walks, the swimming pool was the mecca of all weary but merry contestants, who found in its cool, blue waters a grateful refreshment and a renewing well-spring of life!

---

#### TO PUT AN END TO THE LIQUOR BUSINESS.

Tracing historic parallels has been a favorite pastime for certain reformers, of whom the radical Prohibitionists have been rather good samples. Twenty years ago it was a common thing to hear the success of the Prohibition party calculated for a certain year, because the end of slavery came after certain supposed parallel conditions. But all these predictions failed of fulfillment.

Just at present a new genius in working parallels has appeared upon the scene. Inasmuch as a proposition to buy all the slaves and then liberate them came at a certain stage of the slavery controversy, this genius proposes that the government now buy out the liquor business root and branch, and then suppress it.

We know very well that the purchase idea as to the slaves, never had any practical possibility, principally for the reason that the owners did not want to sell, and the government did not want to buy. A proposed commercial transaction with ever so alluring a philanthropic attachment, is doomed to failure when neither party to the transaction wishes to perfect the bargain.

Letters sent to leading Prohibitionists, and to men connected with the liquor business, have brought replies showing little if any disposition to forward this scheme by either of the interested parties. The Prohibitionists morally revolt against buying an iniquity which they say ought to be annihilated, and the liquor men object to selling a profitable business which they say cannot be prohibited.

A prominent liquor dealer in a letter repudiat-

ing the scheme makes two statements of such a contradictory character as to rule both out of court, and leave the liquor man without a case. In the first place he severely arraigns the Prohibitionists for promoting a plan which confiscates and destroys private property. Then he says: "I make the assertion that notwithstanding the vast territory that is under prohibition control there is not a square mile of prohibition territory in the United States. Those who are living under these prohibition conditions, if they tell you the truth, will state that more intoxicants are used in these same communities than were ever used before." If this is true, instead of prohibition being a scheme for confiscating private property in liquor, it really amounts to a certain scheme for enhancing the value of this peculiar kind of property, by increasing the public demand for it. No wonder the liquor dealers do not want to sell a business with such a life expectancy that the more efforts are made to destroy it, the more business is done, and the larger the profits.

But of course the liquor dealer does not really mean what he says. Be that as it may, the liquor curse is likely to gradually disappear by an enlightened common sense refusing to drink liquor, and an enlightened civic sense which will gradually and persistently eliminate a traffic from the community, because it will be too wise to tolerate a business which at its best is an economic drain, and a social menace.

H. W. W.

---

#### ONCE MILITANT FRIENDS AT OUR LATE YEARLY MEETING.

The writer in his attendance at Philadelphia Yearly Meeting for many of its annual sessions has noticed the presence of several members who were soldiers in the Civil War. Until the recent gathering he has made no list of them, when he ascertained the following were present at the different assemblages: Charles E. Brown, La Vergne Gardner, Henry Gawthrop, Elwood Griscom, Dr. Franklin T. Haines, Joseph Haines, William Haines, Edward S. Hutchinson, Joseph C. Jones, Thaddeus S. Kenderdine, Charles D. Lippincott, George D. Miller, Daniel Foulke Moore, Dr. Edward L. Palmer, George Shoemaker, Gideon Smith, Charles E. Thomas, Isaac S. Wright and Leedom Worrell. This may not be all, and is besides several who were in the emergency service in the year 1862-3. Since last year one of our steady attenders, and a recommended minister, Alvin Haines, died, who, with his brother Joseph, and Dr. Edward L. Palmer, named above,



was in a company of the Anderson Troop, in which there were several other Friends.

It is of interest to know that four of these held commissions from the rank of first Lieutenant to Major, and that four of them were recommended ministers in the Society of Friends; one of them a clerk for many years of a Quarterly Meeting, and another an elder, and of still further interest to know, that while all entered the army through the most conscientious convictions, and at the risk of life and health, and with the severance of the tenderest of home ties, those who survived returned home as staunch Friends as when they entered the service of their country and to the attendance of their meetings, and are as much "opposed to war and the incitements thereto" as their contemporaries who felt compelled to remain at home, while they obtained all the benefits won for their country by those on the firing line.

Several Friends belonging to our Yearly Meeting lost their lives during the war from violent deaths and sickness, and many since from the effects of wounds and the hardships incident to army life, more particularly in South Jersey, where, in two Friendly townships, Pilesgrove and Harrison, and in the limits of Salem Quarter, about one-third of the voting population enlisted, and one-fourth of these lost their lives, so it is a matter of congratulation that there was such a showing of once militant Friends at the late Yearly Meeting. The youngest of these, George Shoemaker, on enlisting was fourteen years old. The main body were in their late 'teens or early twenties. One of the first class was in the navy. None of these were holiday soldiers. With few exceptions they were in the army of the Potomac and in all its battles from Gettysburg south to the closing scene of the Civil war at Appomattox, including the terrible experiences at Antietam, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, the series of Wilderness conflicts and those below the James towards the close of the war. While on their return from the army they settled down to peaceful lives, it was with no apologies for their departure from the especial rule of Discipline relating to war when they left home and friends for the South in the exciting times around fifty years ago to do the stern duties their conscience required of them. There is a pathos in the stories narrated by the survivors among the names mentioned in this account concerning the departures from their families, particularly in the call of those under age to a divided duty; to their country and to their parents, beyond which must be an official consent given required by the government, naturally hard to get from those bound by the traditional rules of their Society in reference to

peace. Personally and otherwise I have known of cases where this consent was given to boys never seen again.

I am aware with the progress of events, and naturally among Friends, to whom, and from their peculiar religious beliefs, and the veil of forgetfulness thickening between them and the past, there is a disposition to let bygones be bygones, particularly when the query relating to war and its incitements is read in our Yearly Meeting, and to forget where we would have been as a nation if our precepts had been adhered to by the North at large at the beginning of and during the Civil War; rules the best to follow under ordinary circumstances, but exceptions to which must be taken in times around those of 1861, and which even the peace-loving Lincoln was forced from circumstances to ignore. I noticed in the recesses of our late Yearly Meeting, where naturally there was a coming together of little groups of Civil War veterans, a disposition, and a natural one, for their human surroundings to listen with perfunctory respect, or just as trying as that, with their toleration for the garrulity of age in these dwellers in the insistent past fighting their battles o'er again, and then willingly leave them to themselves. But these militants of the years long gone by, while they note these tolerant or adverse expressions, take them kindly, and will continue these annual visits as of old, for going to meeting is a second nature with them, as was their away from home going at duty's call in the soul-trying times of a half century ago. So I have concluded to put these impressions on paper for the *Intelligencer*, although knowing that they will come to many unsympathetic ears of an episode in our late gathering at Race Street, a coming together I look forward to for a year and whose ending I meet with regret.

Our Yearly Meetings, in answering the Query relative to war seem to be pervaded with a sense of innocency which is refreshing to the strenuous world left from the past, as if, in cutting out the cancer of slavery from the body politic, there was not as much danger to the life of the surgeon as to the patient in removing the affliction, or as if those under the pacific influences of the assemblage thought that the mild, semi-non-committal acknowledgements made under stress by their respective meetings at the close of the war gave them permanent release. Our Orthodox Friends boldly took the stand of the society in condemnation of war, and washed their hands of it by disowning the members who shouldered a musket or drew a sword, not many it is true, no matter how individuals had acted by paying war-taxes or drawing interest on seven-thirty bonds, unless re-



penitance was shown in writing and subsequent demeanor. So our branch went on from year to year, ignoring the fact that the four-years storm of thunder and lightning, which so cleared the moral and political atmosphere in the early sixties, was a necessary evil, and its condition, bad as it was, better than that perpetually imminent had a peace at any price prevailed with its consequences, with North and South contending across an undetermined boundary line, from the prevalence of the irrepressible conflict foretold by Seward, with Freedom on one side and Slavery on the other. It was a question of having it over and done with. And this the active participants in the Civil War feel, and such were the motives which prompted them to do what was so at variance with the cardinal clause in Friends' Discipline.

For all that, I do not believe that one of the score of human relics of the war of the rebellion who attended our late Yearly Meeting but would sanction Sherman's definition of war, simply qualifying his saying by adding that the conflict in defence of the Union could not have been avoided. When the portion of the Ninth Query relative to war is answered there are exceptions taken by the ex-soldiers present as to the reflected suggestions on their career fifty years ago—a career whose dangers should have excused them from intentional wrong doing. So when the questions alluded to are asked and answered, if something extenuating the departure by those in the Civil War from the peace principles of our Society by those outside, it would be much appreciated by those so-called offenders.

Few have an idea now of the trials undergone by those who in a Quixotic way did their best or worst endeavors. Not only guardians and employers losing their services, but even fathers in their hatred of war's abominations, used expressions of deterrence in which were wishes of personal harm, not very severe of course, from rebel bullets to the recruit in his obstinate patriotism words sometimes to be regretted in sackcloth and ashes before many months had passed. Some boys went to war in defiance of these; others waited till they were of age, when parental consent was unneeded. Sad were many of the experiences born of the conscientiousness on either side; experiences which it is devoutly hoped will not occur again.

As a matter of information I will say that I have noticed in the gallery of our Yearly Meeting, at one time, four who were in the Civil War; three of them ministers, who, in their non-resistant way passed over in silence these implied questionings into their conduct in the far past, so at

variance, I admit to the principles of Friends. One of these emphasized my comments on the situation by saying after meeting, that in speaking he had to stand on one foot to relieve the effect of a wound in the other, and this without apology for his departure from our testimonies. I will amplify by saying in this connection that at one time in our particular meeting, there were "sitting well up," five who were in the Civil War. Two of these are now on what some please to term "Fame's Eternal camping ground, the bivouac of the dead."

THADDEUS S. KINDERDINE.

Newtown, Pa.

---

### YEAR BOOK OF NEW YORK MONTHLY MEETING.

The Year Book of New York Monthly Meeting is published at the time of New York Yearly Meeting, which marks the ending of one year of Friendly activities and the beginning of another. The book for 1913 is a very interesting pamphlet of 84 pages. Beginning with a "Foreword" and a brief history of New York Meeting, it contains the names of the members of twenty committees (including the Meeting for Ministry and Counsel and the Overseers).

After the committees we find accounts of the following Friendly activities: The Friends' Seminary, New York, Edward B. Rawson and Alice S. Palmer, principals; Friends' School, Brooklyn, John L. Carver and Nancy J. Adams, principals; the Mothers' Club, Friends' Employment Society, Young Friends' Aid Association, The Friendly Hand, Brooklyn Young Friends' Association, The Penington, conducted by Friends' Home Association. Then come two pages giving times and places of all business meetings.

"A Group Conference in New York" is described in three pages; what the young folks did at the Chautauqua Conference is told in three pages more. Announcements are made of the Summer School to be held at George School and of the 1913 program of the Whittier Fellowship Guest House. Ernest E. Taylor tells what has been done by the Yorkshire 1905 Committee (England), and in the concluding four pages William Littleboy gives a backward glance over the ten years of Woodbrooke.

The New York Year Book was first published in 1909. Each year about 1,500 copies are printed and placed in the seats at Yearly Meeting time. Copies were mailed to the isolated members of the meeting, and other copies have been mailed to Friends and strangers on request. When we compare the work reported in this book



as having been done during the past year with what was done by the same monthly meeting twenty years ago, we do not need to search statistics to find out whether the meeting has grown.

## PREVENTIVE WORK OF PHILADELPHIA FRIENDS.

[Report of the Preventive Officer, of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Philanthropic Committee.]

The work is visiting the homes of children who are troublesome in school.

The teachers welcome the investigations made; as the conditions found in the homes are explained to them they can better understand the child, which brings about a more sympathetic dealing with each case, whether disciplinary or defective.

The home conditions reveal four causes for trouble:

I. Lack of discipline.

II. Lack of nutritious food. This, if of long standing, is bound to result in some form of abnormality.

III. Economic conditions. The father is not able to earn sufficient money to properly feed and clothe the family and the mother must needs go out to work two or three days a week, leaving the children to play in the streets, and she returning home too tired to properly care for her family.

IV. The drink problem. Much of which is caused by the mother's ignorance of cooking and home making in its true sense.

After establishing friendly acquaintance with a family—and this is an easy matter—many visits are made and great tact and sympathy used to help the parents see the needs of the children; in some cases it is physical examination by a competent physician and helping them follow his advice, which may include relief from eye strain, care of the teeth, removal of adenoids, etc.; but, even more important than these is the teaching of hygiene, cleanliness, cooking and an effort to awaken in both parents and children a sense of their responsibility to each other.

I have been asked by several Friends lately, "What had become of my Saturday night boy?" The one who had remained in the streets on that particular night for more than a year. After many, many months he earned the right to be returned from the special to the regular school. Since then he has been promoted to the Grammar School. His teacher says: "Raymond is making good, not only by his conduct, but his whole appearance is changed."

Recently he came to tell me he was exempt from examination. I asked after his mother. He replied, "She had the headache this morning; I

made her lie down and I washed the dishes." This from a boy for whom two years ago even his parents asked my help to have him sent to the House of Refuge, because of his evil ways, stealing, lying, swearing, crap playing, quarreling at home, at school and on the streets; but the time, patience, effort and prayer employed in this particular case have yielded good results.

In other cases the gain has not been so marked, but few were as low down, and where the improvement is very slow I do not feel discouraged.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, says: "Rightly cultivated these children may be a blessing to the race; trained in the wrong way or neglected entirely they will become a curse to the State."

Besides visiting in the homes, the children are entertained in my home and many excursions to educational institutions and to the Park are planned from time to time. Everything is tried that will help bring about the close touch needed for true helpfulness.

I am grateful to the Friends who are helping with the work in various ways.

One of the families, that a Friend has been helping me visit, has at last yielded to our persuasion and moved to the country, over which we are rejoicing.

Hospitals and other organized charities have been very kind to my friends who have needed their assistance, but there are cases one meets who would and do suffer rather than ask or receive charity, so some of these, through a Friend, I am occasionally able to loan a small sum or buy a ton of coal, which has been returned or repaid little at a time, except in some cases of sickness and death, and the money is thus made available for others.

I have several boys, 12 to 14 years of age, who need fresh air and good food; they are over the age limit to be sent to the country free. Can some of our Friends help me with these? Being city bred, they do not know how to work as children brought up in the country do, but they are willing to learn, and I believe they would respond readily to the care and treatment that I know Friends would give them. Remember, they are not bad boys, none of them have ever been arrested; they are just poor city boys, most of whom do not know what good homes or good nourishing food are.

Last summer, through a Friend, I was able to send a boy to board in the country. When he returned I asked if they had much in the country that was better than in the city. He answered, "Why, the lady cooked a whole chicken two different times and we ate it all."

ANNA K. WAY.



## FRIENDS' EDUCATIONAL MUSEUM.

(1) *Educational Conservation.*

This is an age of economic conservation; it is also an age of social awakening. The two are very closely related. We now realize that we live fully, receive the most from life, only when we also give much to our fellowmen. This mutual co-operation, economically and socially, is the best form of conservation.

This theory is as true of the educational as of the religious or business world. The day of the isolated individual has passed; the day of the isolated school must pass. If we measure a man's life by the services that he has rendered the community at large, it is not too much to require that a school be measured by the same test.

Our schools are educational laboratories where earnest men and women are working out intricate and difficult problems and making most helpful discoveries, but for lack of a close bond of fellowship, which should cause us more fully to share the fruits of our labors, much that would be a help and an inspiration in other working centers remains with the individual teacher in the individual school. This is neither conservation nor co-operation.

Our Friends' Schools have been pioneers along many lines, but too often they have failed to point the way. They must blaze the trail, if they are to be a necessary part of our educational system.

(2) *The Plan of the Educational Committee.*

It is the hope of the Educational Committee appointed by the Seven Yearly Meetings that all of our schools may co-operate in the organization of a portable museum which shall be ready for exhibition at the time of our General Conference in 1914.

It is not necessarily to the larger schools that we look for the most helpful suggestions. They have peculiar advantages in pioneer work which would through this educational exhibit make them very helpful to schools less fortunate, and to each other; but often in the one and two room school are developed most excellent plans for conserving time, wisely correlating the work and leading the children to self-development and self-mastery. These plans should be shared.

The General Conference Committee has appropriated \$30.00 toward organizing the Educational museum and exhibit, and other financial assistance is now available.

Swarthmore College has offered a permanent home from which the museum can be sent for exhibition to any Friendly center that desires it. When not in use elsewhere it will form part of a permanent educational museum to which the classes in pedagogy will have access. In this way

a reciprocal relationship will be developed between our schools and our colleges, and the college students will develop an interest in our Friends' Schools.

Outgrown material will be eliminated and new material added so that while the museum will be permanent the exhibit will be a continually evolving one which will reflect the growth of our educational ideals.

It hardly seems necessary to point out the fact that, aside from the general inspiration that such an object lesson will be to Friends' Schools, it will also carry an individual appeal to both pupil and teacher. It will act as an incentive to the teacher to formulate and test new plans, while the pupil will have added to his conscientious endeavor that almost never-failing spur, a sense of competition. Thus, it is believed, our school system at large, our teachers, our pupils and the college for which we are preparing our children, and which, in turn, is sending us teachers for them, will be benefited by this museum; moreover, we will be educationally in harmony with the contemporary ideals of social and economic conservation and co-operation.

## SOME SUGGESTED EXHIBITS.

I. *Practical helps from the suggestions of famous educators.*

(Note.—Department of Education, Swarthmore College, offers to secure this material in section I.)

## A. Experimental psychology aids.

1. Tests.
  - a. Learning process.
  - b. General intelligence.
  - c. Mental tests.
  - d. Tests for physiological age.
  - e. Tests for moral age.

## B. Books and bulletins.

1. Government bulletins.
2. Recent publications on child life.
3. Lists of books for children.
4. Current magazines.

## C. Hygiene.

1. Suggestions for prevention of disease.
2. Architecture and school sanitation.
3. Hygiene of the child.
  - a. Sense defects.
  - b. Prevention of so-called children's diseases.
4. Mental hygiene and hygiene of instruction.
5. Suggestions for teaching of sex hygiene.

II. *Teachers' exchange.*

## A. General helps.

1. Devices.
  - a. For recording, filing, cataloguing, etc.
  - b. For grading and promotion.
  - c. For securing good discipline, self-governing plans, honor system.
  - d. For securing best work from pupils.

## B. Academic department.

1. Ways of presenting subject matter vividly and clearly.



- a. English.
- b. History.
- c. Mathematics.
- d. Geography.
- e. Civics, etc.
- 2. Aids.
  - a. Illustrative materials used for
    - (1) English.
    - (2) History.
    - (3) Geography, etc.
  - b. Apparatus used in teaching
    - (1) Science, etc.
- C. Occupational department.
  - 1. Handwork.
    - a. Classwork in
      - (1) Drawing.
      - (2) Painting.
      - (3) Modelling, etc.
  - 2. Shopwork.
    - a. Work in
      - (1) Wood.
      - (2) Metals, etc.
  - 3. Domestic economy.
    - a. Sewing.
      - (1) Plans of instruction.
      - (2) Samples of work.
    - b. Cooking.
      - (1) Original receipts.
      - (2) Suggestions for household economy.
      - (3) Suggestions for chemical cookery.
  - 4. Agriculture.
    - (1) Model building.
    - (2) Photographs of work accomplished.
    - (3) Samples of seeds, etc.

### III. Pupils' exchange.

Note.—The value of the pupils' exchange lies in the work of the class rather than that of exceptional individuals because (1) average results are more helpful educationally, and (2) the classes as a whole should learn to co-operate and pull up the standard.

- A. Mathematics.
  - 1. Original problems correlating with the individual school life.
  - 2. Sets of papers, etc.
- B. Geography.
  - 1. Maps, etc., made by the children.
  - 2. Illustrative material found by them.
- C. History.
  - 1. Illustrative work of pupils.
  - 2. Outlines.
  - 3. Patriotic suggestions.
- D. Same general principles in English, languages, sciences, industrial arts, etc.
- E. Pupils' suggestions as to things that could be improved in their individual schools.
- F. Pupils' solutions for these problems.

### IV. Extra Curriculum Activities.

- A. Model school.
  - 1. Photograph of each Friends' School.
  - 2. Photographs showing the evolution and history of each Friends' School.
  - 3. The school activities shown in photographs.
- B. The playground.
  - 1. Plans for the playground, etc., photographs, etc.
  - 2. Games.

- 3. Athletic suggestions with illustrative photographs.
- C. Clubs.
  - (a) Plans for the Civic Club, photographs, etc.
  - (b) The Nature Club, photographs, etc.
  - (c) Camping Clubs, photographs, etc.
- D. The school pictures.
  - (a) Plans for a continuous art exhibit.
  - (b) How to keep interest alive in the exhibit.
  - (c) What pictures should be included in the exhibit.
  - (d) Suggestions for correlation with school work.
  - (e) Sample pictures.
- E. General information bureau.
  - (a) A plan to increase the child's store of general information.
  - (b) A plan for a collection of unusual objects of interest.
    - 1. Certain easily procured tropical pressed flowers.
    - 2. Tropical shells.
    - 3. Unusual minerals.
    - 4. Historical objects.
  - (c) A plan for awakening interest in accessible objects, valuable educationally, yet often neglected because so common.
- F. Celebrations and public meetings.
  - 1. Opening Exercises.
  - 2. Special Holidays.
  - 3. Commencement.
  - 4. Peace Day Exercises.
- G. Home and school associations.
  - 1. Aims and Methods.
  - 2. Constitutions and by-laws.
  - 3. Suggested topics for discussion.
  - 4. Photographs showing lines of activity.
- H. Circulating libraries.
  - 1. Teachers' Libraries.
  - 2. Pupils' Libraries.
  - 3. Text-book Libraries.
  - 4. Bulletins.

### V. General principle on which the Museum is based.

Any new ideas that originate in your school or any old ones that have proved successful in your school should be shared with the Museum.

We need the individual and collective assistance of Friends and all who are interested in Educational improvement. Correspondence is invited. The schools in the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting should consult with the Superintendent, Ellen H. E. Price. A few schools are now sending material. Specimens of work will be returned to pupils at any future time if desired.

### VI. Directions for the preparation of material.

All material should be sent, as nearly as possible, in its original form. For example, photographs should be unmounted, various sets of class papers sent without folders of any kind, accompanied only by a brief explanation of the conditions under which they were obtained.

Committee: CORNELIA J. SHOEMAKER,  
 SUSAN W. JANNEY,  
 EDWARD B. RAWSON,  
 ELLEN H. E. PRICE,  
 BIRD T. BALDWIN.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 5, 1913.

### THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

It is being generally recognized that the Advancement Committee of Friends' General Conference has done no more effective work for the broadening and spreading of Friends' principles than the organizing and holding of our several summer schools for religious and social study. These have been attended by a considerable number of younger Friends who have received therein instruction that has made them much more valuable as teachers of First-day schools, and inspiration that has given them a deeper insight into the spiritual life.

The Summer School now being held at George School is larger and the number of quite young people between the ages of eleven and twenty-one is proportionately greater, than in any of the schools previously held. The general attendance of those at the lectures on the program has been very good. During the afternoons, which are devoted to recreation, the students come in touch with one another socially and find out what Friends are doing in other localities. In this way they come to realize that our Society is larger and more influential than their attendance upon their own little meeting might have led them to believe, and that it is growing and not stagnating.

Aside from the regular work for which the school assembled, the event of the first week was the service performed by the members of the school on First-day. A plan was made for all the meetings within reach to be visited, and every one in attendance was invited to join one of these parties. The meetings reached by from four to twenty students were Newtown, Wrightstown, Makefield, Buckingham, Doylestown, Plumstead, Horsham, Yardley, Trenton, Solebury, Langhorn and Bristol, and two pilgrims walked seven miles to attend Warminster Meeting, near Johnsville.

At the close of the lecture on Seventh-day evening those expected to join in these visits were invited to meet in three groups, for the purpose of holding "preparation" meetings. What happened

in one of these groups is perhaps typical of all three. Fifty or more persons of various ages gathered under a grove of trees. No one had been selected as leader of this group, but one of its members asked that there might be silence while the group was gathering. When there seemed to be no others coming, another arose and said, in substance: "While we are waiting in the silence let us ask what we can take with us to the meeting to-morrow that will make it better because of our presence, even though we do not speak a single word." After this there was intense silence for several minutes; then one and another spoke a few words of encouragement or prayer, followed by another silence. In less than half an hour the two who had first spoken shook hands and the group separated.

What the effect was upon the meetings visited must necessarily be left for them to describe, but the visitors came back at intervals from one o'clock till six, feeling that to them the day had been helpful and inspiring. One young girl, a teacher in her home First-day school, who had had little opportunity of visiting other schools or meetings, reported on her return that they had made her feel as if she really were somebody, because they had welcomed her so cordially and were so glad to have her visit them.

It is impossible to convey in words, to those who have never attended a summer school, the spiritual atmosphere enveloping it, which all are breathing in, consciously or unconsciously, and the feeling of fellowship which grows from day to day. But many of the members will take some of this back with them to their own schools and meetings, so that the impulses started in the week or two weeks at George School will reach outward in ever-widening circles.

### FIRST-DAY AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Next First-day, Seventh month 5th, the members of the Summer School will not scatter on pilgrimages, but people from all the neighborhood around will be welcomed at George School. Meetings for worship will be held in the school auditorium at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., with overflow meetings if necessary. The Newtown Meeting will be held as usual.

### THE WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP GUEST HOUSE.

The Guest House opened this week as announced for its second season. Julia Swift Orvis is again in charge and the committee looks forward with confidence to the continued success of their "Holy Experiment." There are three things which do



not exist at the Guest House—formality, restraint and tasks—and their absence is a large factor in the fellowship which results. If you will talk with anyone who has been there you will notice particularly two things, first their enthusiasm and second that they have brought something permanent away with them. In other words, the delights which they have experienced there are not those which perish with the using. Elbert Russell expects to be there from the 8th to the 14th of Seventh month, and then will follow a week of Woodbrookers and all who feel an interest in hearing and mingling with them. Rachel Knight, of Byberry, Philadelphia, will be their hostess and is fresh from their Mecca. From the 21st of Seventh month to the 1st of Eighth, Elihu and Almy Grant will be host and hostess, and so on through the season there will be inspiring and charming folk present. These are all mentioned in the pamphlet of the Guest House, which may be obtained from any member of the Committee or from the office of the *Intelligencer*. It describes the location and means of access, as well as the desirability of Friends using it as a stopping place enroute to other places in New England. Although Friends from every locality and shade of thought have gathered there from time to time, each one takes away the impression of likeness, not difference, and the truth of that ancient exclamation, "See how the Quakers love one another."

#### TEACHERS' SALARIES AT THE N. E. A.

During the meeting of the National Education Association to be held in Salt Lake City, July 5th to 11th, the subject of teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions will be given a large share of attention. President Swain, who is chairman, and Dr. Brooks, the executive secretary, of the committee in charge of the subject, have been assigned the entire Saturday forenoon session of the National Council of Education on July 5th, for a discussion of this topic.—*The Swarthmore News*.

#### THE DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS.

The interest of the young women of Swarthmore College in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools is steadily increasing. Thirty students have applied for positions in these schools during the summer, and they hope to be able to support four schools. Arrangements have been completed for conducting a Swarthmore School in New York City, to be under the care of Constance L. Ball, Gladys Griffen, Roswitha Kudlich and Dorothea Fitch. It is proposed also to carry on a Swarthmore School in

West Chester, under the direction of Josephine Dennison, Alcyone Fairlamb, Rachel Shoemaker and Ruth Carlile; and two Philadelphia schools, under the direction of Louisa Harvey, Helen McConaghy and their assistants.—*The Swarthmore News*.

#### AT BLUE RIVER QUARTERLY MEETING.

Blue River Quarter at Salem, Fifth month 23rd to 25th, was favored with ideal weather. This interesting neighborhood, near enough to Dixie Land to have felt the rough hand of the Confederate soldier during Morgan's Raid, is catching the awakening spirit among old and young, and there are many young people here who value their Quaker inheritance and are willing to put forth labor and sacrifice for the sake of their Meeting.

The business meeting on Seventh-day morning was well attended and a lively interest was manifested. The matter of the reading of the Bible in public schools having been brought up, the clerk was directed to send a letter to the State Superintendent of Indiana, asking him to urge teachers to hold daily Bible readings. This letter urges that the Scriptures contain much absolutely unique material which is food for the mind of the child. Bible stories embody the moral life of a wonderfully gifted race, and should be impressed upon the open and sensitive minds of boys and girls at the right time, and with all the force that sympathetic reading can impart. Doing this will accomplish more for religious education than all the catechisms and church-going in the world. To this letter an encouraging reply has been received from the State Superintendent, Charles A. Great-house.

The meeting-house was full in the evening for the First-day School Conference. Many young men were in the audience, but took little part in the program.

Two sessions were held on First-day, with a picnic dinner between. Annoyance has been felt because of some who gather outside the doors to "visit" and do not come in, but this year there was very little of this lack of tact, and it was evident that what is known here as "the May Meeting" still awakens a great deal of interest in the neighborhood. Messages were offered by Albert T. Mills, of Decatur, Illinois; Thomas A. and Marian M. Jenkins, of Chicago, and by Frederic Nixon, a young minister of another denomination who grew up in the Blue River neighborhood and who expressed gratitude for the good influences which had been brought to bear upon him by the Friends' First-day School.

Two young men who show a deep interest in the



Meeting, Ortis Baynes and Samuel Brooks, have been suffering from ill health; several others, among them Oliver M. Trueblood and Raymond Baynes, are active in First-day School and meeting affairs. Among the Friends from a distance were Lewis and Warner Coale, of Holder, Illinois, and Clarence C. Mills and wife, of Decatur.

*Chicago.*

J.

#### NEWS OF FRIENDS IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

It is encouraging to find how persistently the small meetings in some places are going on with their work, in the face of discouraging conditions. This is true in the little village of Lincolnville, Indiana, which is ten miles from the railroad at Wabash and seven from any of the interurban stations. There are very few children and young people in the village and none who attend the Friends' First-day School with any regularity. But there is an organized First-day school going on the year round, with its Superintendent, Secretary and Conference Class Leader and a half dozen members. They are still talking of the benefit derived from the visit of the Committee on Isolated Members, some two years ago. No visiting Friend has been there since that time.

Three families belonging to Lincolnville Meeting live in North Manchester, too far away to attend very often. On the 30th of last month, a group of eight interested Friends gathered for a social time and conference at the invitation of Dr. Emma G. Holloway. A desire was expressed by two or three of those present that they should get together sometimes for reading and worship. North Manchester is a Dunkard town, there being a good sized college and churches of the three branches of that denomination, known as the Old Order, Conservative and Progressive.

Whitewater Quarterly Meeting, held at Richmond on the 7th and 8th of this month, was well attended and the sessions unusually interesting. This being the last Quarter before the Yearly Meeting, all the queries were read and answered. A concern has arisen among us in which many Friends unite, that the answers sent up from the Monthly Meetings should show very clearly the conditions there, in order that we may co-operate intelligently in building up the influence of the Society. We cannot expect to reach the seat of the errors in our work unless we are honest with ourselves and each other regarding our true situation. We must not let our desire to send smooth-sounding answers to the queries interfere with our progress. In nearly every case where a meeting declines, it is usually because love and unity

have not prevailed. Our opinions differ, but there is a unity of spirit which can be maintained in spite of difference of opinion. It is possible and necessary that a strong undercurrent of love for each other exist, though we do not see alike on all matters, if we expect to extend our message as Friends. The plan of changing the time of the Monthly Meeting in some places in order that more may attend, was discussed at some length. Benjamin Rogers reported the success of the Pasadena Friends in changing theirs to First-day afternoon. Richmond Friends feel sure that the plan they are now using of holding theirs on Fourth-day evening, instead of in the morning, brings much better results. Miami Monthly Meeting will try its new plan for the second time next First-day. It is similar to the Pasadena one of an all-day meeting. At Waynesville they are also holding a conference on the afternoon of the same day. The subject for this meeting will be the query, "Do Friends Provide for the Proper Education of Their Children?" Several Friends from Miami Quarter attended the meeting at Richmond, and Robert and Grace Brown, of Cincinnati, were very cordially welcomed among us. No recommended minister was present, but several short messages were spoken in the First-day Morning Meeting. It was helpful to have a good many visitors present at the First-day school. Robert Brown gave two or three very practical suggestions along the line of efficient work which may be accomplished by First-day schools.

After a very enjoyable visit to Genesee Yearly Meeting, held in the delightful neighborhood of Coldstream, where we caught a new vision of the possibilities of the extension of our general advancement work among isolated Friends in Saskatchewan and other provinces of western Canada, the secretary had the privilege of visiting a few Friends in Detroit in company with Franklin and Elizabeth Packer, of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Waynesville. We then went together to their home in Ann Arbor. There on First-day morning it was pleasant to meet with the group of Friends, including three old George School students, who have been meeting regularly all winter. At this meeting several Ann Arbor people were present who had not attended a Friends' meeting before, and two or three members of the other branch, among them, Mrs. O'Hara, the daughter of Elizabeth Comstock, the English minister. There was a little time of worship, followed by an informal conference, so free that nearly every one took some part, a good many questions concerning Friends' ideas being asked by those who had not known anything of the Society before. The George School boys who are



students at Ann Arbor, will be there again next year, but the Packer family returns to Newtown this summer, and their hospitality and Friendly fellowship will be greatly missed by the students. It is hoped the way will open for a Friendly circle to be continued in Ann Arbor next year, as a few who are there seemed to crave our form of worship.

Many enquiries are being made concerning the progress of the Summer Camp at Benjaminville, and we want to remind Friends again that it occurs the last week in Eighth month, the 23rd-26th. The cost for each student will be \$7.00 for the week, which includes board and admission to all lectures and events of the school. One or two additions have been made to the program, which was announced some weeks ago in the *Intelligencer*, and the local committee is making arrangements for all who can come. Their task will be much easier if Friends will notify Rachel P. Brown, Holder, Illinois, as soon as they have a prospect of going.

A cordial welcome awaits all those who can attend Indiana Yearly Meeting at Waynesville, Ohio, Eighth month 10th to 14th, and Illinois Yearly Meeting at Clear Creek, near McNabb, Illinois, Eighth month 17th to 21st. This will give us just time to take the short journey down to Benjaminville and get settled in camp before the program begins on Seventh-day morning, the 23rd. The prospect of attendance of western young Friends is encouraging. We hope we shall soon hear of more who are coming from the larger Yearly Meetings of Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. Beulah T. Elliott, of Iowa, and Grace Brown, of Cincinnati, are also here for the George School Summer School. EDITH M. WINDER.

*George School, Penna., Sixth month 26, 1913.*

## ON THE WAY TO YEARLY MEETING IN CANADA.

### THE PRISON FARM AT GUELPH.

As one day intervened between Canada Half-Yearly Meeting, at Toronto, and Genesee Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Elders, at Coldstream, Rebecca Zavitz kindly invited me on that day to accompany her father, Isaac Wilson, to her home near Guelph. On our arrival at that enterprising town we were met by her husband, Charles A. Zavitz, who drove us through the grounds of the Ontario Prison Farm before taking us to his home on the grounds of the Agricultural College.

Two or three years ago the Province of Ontario decided to make an improvement in its prison conditions, and as a beginning it purchased about

800 acres of land near Guelph, of a diversified character. Some of it is woodland, some is excellent land for tillage, much of it is good pasture land, and portions contain stone quarries and gravel banks. Thus there is opportunity for the prisoners to be engaged in varied industries.

Temporary buildings were constructed and the most trusty prisoners were sent to these from the Toronto jail and set to work erecting permanent buildings, taking care of some of the farm land and making roads through the grounds. There are now several substantial buildings completed and several hundred prisoners are living here. This farm is for those prisoners only whose sentences are for less than two years; those with longer sentences are sent to Ontario Penitentiary at Kingston. Frequently in passing sentence the judge makes it one day less than two years so that the prisoner may go to Guelph instead of to Kingston. The old county prison is now reserved for prisoners sent up for a short time by magistrates and for those awaiting trial.

The grounds at Guelph are already in quite good shape, the buildings appear to be well-built and very suitable for the purpose, making an attractive appearance. The prisoners wear ordinary clothing, so that one riding through the grounds cannot tell which of the men at work are convicts and which are regularly employed workmen. There are guards, some of whom are trustworthy prisoners, and not a gun is allowed on the premises. The discipline is said to be excellent and the few who have tried to escape have been found and brought back. Wages are paid to the workers, which either go to the families of the prisoners or are put aside for them to have when they are released.

Of course our time was too short for us to do any more than look at the external appearance, but any one who is familiar with the ordinary county jail, or State's prison, cannot but be impressed with the difference between imprisonment whose main purpose is punishment, and imprisonment where the prisoners are treated as men and are given opportunity to do helpful and character-building work while they are kept under restraint for their own good as well as for the protection of the community.

### THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

For many years Charles Zavitz has had charge of the experimental work of the Ontario Agricultural College, and the conclusion of our drive was through the college grounds, and especially among the plots where different kinds of grains, grasses and vegetables were growing, for the purpose of developing new varieties, or of testing the comparative value for farming purposes of varieties



already developed. This college has an international reputation with which the buildings and grounds are entirely in keeping, and our only regret was that we could not remain long enough to become better acquainted with its workings.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.

#### FROM DR. JANNEY.

Paris, where we stayed nine days, has probably more varied attractions than any city in the world, as there is entertainment for every taste, and vast opportunities for education in many lines, with unique facilities for many of them.

Those who built Paris had an eye for civic beauty and architecture. There are many central points where several avenues radiate, all of them broad and beautifully paved with wooden blocks, and generally bordered with trees and green parks. At the end of every avenue the view is closed by some splendid building, fountain or group of statuary; and, the houses along the streets being all about one height, the perspective effect is most pleasing.

No point in Paris is more interesting, perhaps, than the Place de la Concorde, where much of the best blood of France was shed by the guillotine during the Revolution. Here now stands an Egyptian obelisk, and, stretching away to the north for a mile or two, is what must be the finest avenue in the world, as wide as four Broad Streets, in Philadelphia, and splendidly parked and decorated with fountains, trees and statues, the end being reached at the Great Arch of Triumph, erected by Napoleon.

For centuries the French have been collecting art treasures and storing them in their museums, the chief of which is the Louvre, once a palace of royalty and now a palace of art. Herein are many of the finest works of the masters of painting and sculpture.

We were happy to renew our acquaintance with the Venus of Milo, a statue not only of remarkable beauty, but one which exercises a strange fascination over the beholder, which, once experienced, is never forgotten. There is in the expression and pose a perfect combination of sweetness and majesty.

Tastes differ so much as to pictures that nothing had better be said concerning these. There are many miles of them and the great painters of former days are all represented. We paused the longest before those of Titian, Raphael, Del Sarto and Murillo, as these seem to make their men, women and children more real and less

wooden than some of the others. Most of these pictures have been copied, and people in America can now get fine copies of them and are thus made familiar with these treasures.

We were greatly interested in the work of artists who were engaged in making copies of paintings in the Louvre, although we could not agree with Mark Twain's remark, that the copies are always better than the originals.

American cities are ahead of Paris as to street-car facilities; their cars are small and not numerous, and when full they decline to stop for anyone, which is an annoyance when one is in a hurry. All of the street cars are divided into first and second class, with a slight difference in cost and also in comfort. This defect in street-car facilities is made up in part by the many one-horse carriages and taxis, which take one or more persons a mile or so for twenty cents.

But travelers leave home not to find things they are accustomed to, but the opposite; it is for this they travel, and those who mingle with the people of the country that they visit and study their customs, will receive far greater profit from travel than those who rush through picture galleries and fly from point to point of scenic interest.

Luzerne.

O. EDWARD JANNEY.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The closing meeting of Horsham Friends' Association was held Sixth month 29th, with Walter Green as president pro tem. William Satterthwaite, Sr., opened the meeting with a Scripture reading. The address of the day was delivered by Maurice L. Rowntree, an English Friend, on the subject of Criminology. He told of the cruel treatment of the ancient prisoners and the revolting condition of the cells where many were confined, the use of the stock and whipping post and the cruel treatment of the early Friends.

John Howard, an eighteenth century reformer, tried to introduce cleanliness. The next attempted reform was the method of solitary confinement, which drove many insane. Elizabeth Fry's visits led to many reforms. She started a plan of education among the women and had them taught occupations. To-day boys' clubs and other agencies are organized to keep boys out of prison, which should be the aim of all.

Mary Parks recited "Work." Jane Jarrett gave interesting comment on current events, after which Isaac Parry read from Friends' literature. The meeting adjourned after a short silence to meet Ninth month 29th.

REBECCA JARRETT, *Secretary.*



## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

(Continued.)

## II.

The Pryces found a home in Logan Square  
Hard by the great Cathedral, from whose choir  
They heard the vesper-service,—heavenly hymns  
Chanted in solemn Latin, to the bass  
Of deep-toned organ-music. Soaring out  
Across the Square at sunset, o'er the flowers  
And o'er the peaceful green, they seemed divine,—  
Those ancient immemorial vesper-hymns.

And in the evening Molly found a book,  
A little leather-covered volume, "Printed  
By Luke Hinde, at the Bible in Lombard-street,  
In London, seventeen hundred fifty-three";  
And settling in a western window-seat  
She read the *Travels of John Fothergill*,  
The life and labors of the gentle sage  
Of pleasant Wensleydale, whose famous son  
John Fothergill the kindly Quaker leech,  
The friend of Franklin and of Humphry Marshall,  
Founded old Ackworth, that great English school  
From which our sires a century ago  
Patterned our goodly Westtown with high zeal,—  
Calm Westtown 'mid its sheltering woods and hills,  
Breathing of peacefulness and quiet charm  
And dear with many precious memories.

Most quaint and edifying Molly found  
This book of Fothergill's,—narrating how  
The love and power of Truth had reached the hearts  
Of tender-spirited folk, where he had preached  
One summer day at Dover; but, he says,—  
And 'twas a contrast to his happier hours,—  
The evil spirit stirred a woman up  
To jangle and clamor against the Truth and Friends,  
Till divers of the hearers quieted her.

And Molly further read how this good man  
At Nathan Newby's in Virginia  
Preached to "world's people" living "there-away,"  
And found them eager for the living Word.  
Yet on another day at Western-branch  
Came many "with whom Truth had little place,"  
Though help was given to several "tender Friends."  
Thus Molly learned amid what joys and trials,

What heart-felt joys and half-amusing trials,  
The early Friends had fared about the world  
Arousing souls that hungered for the Light.

And as the twilight deepened, Molly heard,  
Leaning from out the western window-seat,  
A harp and viol played by young Italians  
Along the southern side of Logan Square.  
It was a song her mother once had loved,  
The melting, sad sweet song, *Alice, Where Art Thou?*  
They played it with such fervor that it seemed  
The very spirit of that night of May;  
Kind Molly's heart was touched, and there was formed  
A memory for many days to come  
Of that blest evening when the music blent  
With Fothergill's quaint volume; such the power  
Of simplest joys to move young Molly's soul.

Sinking to sleep that night,—above the hum  
And sleepy murmur of the streets, there rang  
In Molly's dreams that song her mother loved,

*The silver rain falling,  
Just as it falleth now;  
And all things slept gently,  
Ah! Alice, where art thou?*

\* \* \*

*I've sought thee in forest,  
I'm looking heavenward now;  
Oh! there amid the star-shine,  
Alice, I know art thou.*

(To be continued.)

## CORRECTION.

The lines toward the end of Part I of "Molly Pryce," in  
our last issue, were mixed. The correct reading is thus,—

\* \* \* Penn's vast statue throned  
Against the heavens, o'er the steepled fanes  
And dreamy domes and spires of his loved town,  
Above the mighty rivers winding slow,—  
Gold in the sun or silvered by the moon,  
And bright with stately ships; above it all  
Great Penn looks down with mild benignity  
And mild pacific gesture, facing far  
Toward Shakamaxon and the Treaty Elm,  
Where that firm league, unsworn to and unbroken,  
Was plighted 'twixt the simple forest men  
And the great simple-hearted English Friend.

## BIRTHS.

TWINING.—Near Pineville, Pa.,  
Sixth month 19th, to F. Cyrus and  
Mary O. E. Twining, a daughter, who  
has been named Elizabeth Holmes.

VAUGHAN.—In Haddonfield, N.  
J., Sixth month 15th, to Charles Z.  
and Anna Thomas Vaughan (daugh-  
ter of Wm. M. and Blanch C. Thomas,  
of Riverton, N. J.), a daughter, named  
Elinor Maxfield Vaughan.

WELLS.—To Henry Hubbard and  
Caroline A. Washburn Wells, at  
Brewster, N. Y., Sixth month 15th, a  
son, who is named Tomlinson Wells.

WHARTON.—To Wm. Redwood  
Wharton and Florence Elizabeth  
(Dudley) Wharton, Sixth month 21st,  
a son, named Wm. Redwood Wharton,  
Jr.

## MARRIAGES.

DAHL—MILLER.—On Seventh-  
day, Sixth month 28th, at "Stan-  
more," Sandy Spring, Md., Katharine  
Miller to John Casimir Dahl, of  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

PALMER—WATERS.—Under care  
of Richland Monthly Meeting, of  
which both are members, Seyenth-  
day, Sixth month 14th, William Dolby  
Palmer, son of Turner and Virginia  
Dolby Palmer, and Anna Walton  
Waters, daughter of Charles Lewis  
and Ellen Phillip Waters.

## DEATHS.

BANCROFT.—Sixth month 21st,  
Joseph W. Bancroft, in the 80th year  
of his age, son of the late John and  
Susan Bancroft, of Philadelphia. A

## Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

Temporary Office, 139 N. 15th Street

Accommodation for a number  
of transient guests avail-  
able NOW.

Work on the new building is  
progressing rapidly — write for  
rates and floor plans. Many of  
the rooms are already reserved.  
Those desiring accommodations  
there, either single rooms or en  
suite, should make application  
at once.



member of the Monthly Meeting held at 15th and Race Streets.

**COCKS.**—after a protracted illness of several months with heart trouble and complications, Jennie Thomas Cocks, wife of William W. Cocks, died at her home in Mendon Centre, N. Y., at an early hour on Fourth-day morning, Sixth month 4th, in the 44th year of her age. Interment in Friends Cemetery, Mendon Centre. She was of a loving disposition and has many friends who mourn her loss. Her closing message to those she was leaving was, "Give my love to everybody."

**OSBORN.**—At the home of her eldest brother, Aquila M. Cope, at Mullinville, Kansas, where she was making a few months' visit, Lydia Maria Osborn died Sixth month 23rd, in the 65th year of her life. She was stricken with apoplexy and after two days of painless sleep passed peacefully away to God.

She was the daughter of Nathan P. and Elizabeth Kirk Cope. She was born in Ohio but the greater part of her life was spent in the State of Kansas, where she was married and widowed. She leaves three sons and a daughter to miss the blessing of her presence and her many loving acts of kindness. Her life was a blessing to all who knew her and its beauty is never to be forgotten. Her last two years were spent in a new home in New Mexico where she leaves many loving friends and two of her children. She was a firm believer in Friends' principles, and though she seldom had opportunity to worship with them, she worked faithfully in whatever church she might attend.

**PRICE.**—Martha Emma Price was the daughter of Thomas and Phebe Hartley Flowers, and was born Tenth month 12th, 1845, in Putnam County, Illinois. When about four years old she moved with her parents to La Salle County where she lived until eighteen years of age, and then came to live on the farm that for forty-nine years has been her home.

On First month 11, 1871, she was married to John B. Price, who came from near Baltimore, Md., and who preceded her to the Spirit land nine years ago. They made their new home with her father and mother and cared for them in their declining years. Five children were born to them, four daughters and one son. One daughter, Catharine, passed on to the better country in childhood; the other four, grown to man and womanhood, are here to-day mourning a devoted and tender mother, who was always ready to sacrifice and to serve. An only

**JOHN FABER MILLER,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

**G. HERBERT JENKINS,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

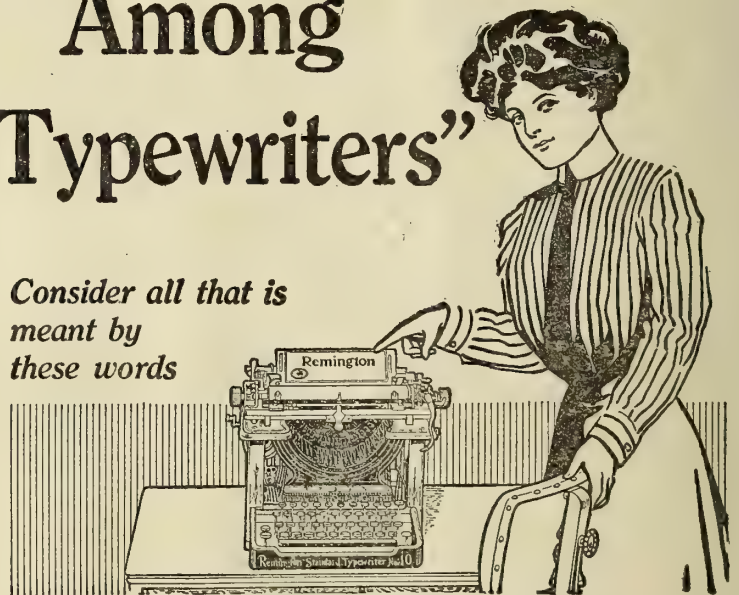
**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

**SAMUEL L. BORTON**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

sister, Elizabeth, wife of John W. Price of Breen, Colorado, passed on two years ago. Martha Price was a member of the Society of Friends, and of Clear Creek Monthly Meeting since early girlhood, and was a faithful attendant of the home meetings when health would permit. She was a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union since its organization in this community and she loved and lived its principles. She was a devoted mother, a faithful friend, a good neighbor, a worthy woman. The friends and neighbors gathered here to-day (the 22nd) bear

# "Recognized Leader Among Typewriters"

*Consider all that is  
meant by  
these words*



Leadership means superiority of product—a superiority which produces leadership and is proved by leadership. It means more than this. It means everything associated with the word **FIRST**.

The Remington Typewriter is first in history, first in prestige, first in quality, first in recent improvements, first in size and completeness of organization, first in distribution, and first in service to the customer.

The word **FIRST** in every department of leadership applies only to the

# Remington

**Remington Typewriter Company**

(Incorporated)

110 S. Tenth Street

Philadelphia



mute testimony to her worth. She folded her hands and gave up the struggle with conditions that she was unable to overcome and passed on to be with God, Sixth month 18th, aged 67 years.

**PUGH.**—On the eve of Second month 23, 1913, Job Sidwell Pugh passed peacefully away, at his home in Oxford, Pa. Interment in Little Elk burying ground. An invalid for several years, his last illness was of only a week's duration.

He was the eldest son of Amos and Elizabeth (Sidwell) Pugh, and was born on the ancestral farm in East Nottingham, Twelfth month 2, 1826.

Unmarried, his home was in Oxford, with his sister, Sarah E. Pugh, who was his faithful attendant through his long invalidism.

His surviving brothers and sister are Chandler and Jesse, East Nottingham; Sarah E., Oxford; half-brothers and half-sisters, Charles B., East Nottingham; Lydia A. Coates and Amos Lewis Pugh, Oxford; Deborah Powley, East Nottingham. Interment Second month 27th, in Little Elk burying ground.

The Pugh family is one of the oldest in this section. The pioneer ancestor, John Pugh, of Welsh lineage, died in East Nottingham in 1760.

**WRIGHT.**—At his home at Bendersville, Adams County, Pa., Sixth month 5th, James C. Wright, son of Elijah and Mary A. Wright, aged 62 years, 11 months and 21 days. He was a member of Menallen Monthly Meeting.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Forty-four of the eighty-three members of the class just graduated from Swarthmore were registered with the Teachers' Appointment Committee of the Faculty. Nearly all of these have been appointed to positions.

Mary H. Whitson, teacher of English in the Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, has been granted leave of absence for a year. She and her mother, Matilda E. Whitson, are spending the summer with her sister in Kokomo, Ind., and in the fall will go to Seattle, via the Canadian Pacific Railroad, making some stops along the way. From Seattle they will go gradually down the Pacific Coast, and spend the winter in Pasadena.

The Quaker Round Table at Pittsburgh has not met for a year, but it is still alive. A Pittsburgh paper an-

nounced that it would hold its annual reunion and picnic at the home of Mrs. R. E. Magill, 1116 Pemberton Street, Northside, on Sixth month 28th; that a program would precede the supper and that Erasmus Wilson would speak. A member of the Round Table, who sent this item, explains that Erasmus Wilson is well known in Pittsburgh as a writer for the *Gazette-Times*, who signs himself "The Quiet Observer." He also encloses the invitation to himself and wife which adds the clause, "You are requested to bring three dozen sandwiches, one pint of Mayonnaise." We have full faith that they got together and had a good time.

One of the by-products of the Summer School at George School was a suffrage parade one evening after supper. Over a hundred members of the school were in line, wearing yellow ribbons across their breasts with VOTES FOR WOMEN stamped on them in black letters and carrying various banners. Among those who were looking on at the paraders was George Walton seated on the bank with his little daughters and holding up a banner inscribed OUR MAMMA IS MARCHING. There was also an anti-suffrage parade of a dozen or more. After the march a meeting was held in which the Antis made their usual plea that the place for women is in the home. Hannah Clothier Hull gave several reasons why the ballot should be given to women; Walter Rauschenbusch told how he was converted to woman suffrage by the shirtwaist strike in New York; Maurice L. Rowntree told of the quiet, persistent work of the large body of non-militant suffragists in England of which little is known in this country, though they far out number the militants. It is said that this demonstration resulted in five converts to suffrage.

#### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting  
Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS  
608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing, go to

The Biddle Press  
Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.  
188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office  
1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Stratbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR. Ladies' Tailors

Cell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

### SEVENTH MO. 4TH (6TH-DAY).

—"Fourth of July" with Friends at Mickleton, in their meeting house grove. William V. Haines and Amos J. Peaslee will give addresses. Sports in the afternoon. Friends generally are invited; boat leaves Philadelphia, Market Street wharf 8.04 a. m., train leaves Camden 8.13, arriving at Mickleton 8.56. Basket lunch.

### SEVENTH MO. 6TH (1ST-DAY).

—At West Nottingham, Md., special meeting, under care Rising Sun Association, 11 a. m.

—At Summer School at George School, meetings for worship in Auditorium at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Cordial invitation extended to all who live near enough to attend. Those who come to spend the day will please bring basket lunch.

### SEVENTH MO. 12TH (7TH-DAY).

—New York Monthly Meeting, in New York, 15th Street and Rutherford Place, 2.30 p. m.

—Purchase, N. Y., Executive and Preparative Meeting at 2 p. m., followed by meeting for Ministry and Counsel.

### COPYRIGHTING ONE'S FACE.

If you are afraid of anyone's using a likeness of you for advertising purposes, you may protect your face by sending copies of all your photographs to the Library of Congress. Harry Stillwell Edwards recently wrote a humorous story based on this

idea and submitted it to *The Century Magazine*. The editors, thinking the tale rather improbable, referred the point to the Registrar of Copyrights in Washington, who informed them that the seemingly absurd situation was quite possible. This story, entitled "The Coming Sneeze," will appear in the July *Century*.

### LED BY THE HOLY SPIRIT.

The two tracts advertised elsewhere are illustrations of what is accomplished by those who give themselves to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The first is by Isabel Shipley, a gifted colored woman well known to W. C. T. U. workers. The other, by L. C. Wood, describes "The Best Trait," and this trait was named by a member of a class that she taught as "Livableness With." The booklet contains a third article which is a sketch of some missionary work done by a young woman in Cuba. "All three of the writers live in or close to Camden, N. J., and are, or are closely connected with, Friends."

### ON HEARING A CRITICISM OF THOMAS MOORE'S "FAREWELL."

Oh, pity the poet with feeling sublime,

Who weaveth his thought into delicate rhyme.

The thought that glows warm from his innermost heart,

Elusive, divine—yet he's forced to impart.

Some people see naught but the words of the song,

They parse them, construe them and twist them all wrong,

They squeeze out the heart, and know not 'tis absurd

To think feathers and glass eyes could make a real bird.

Oh, pity the poet, though asleep in his grave,

His soul still throbs on in the song that he gave,

Try not to control it, just listen, all still,

It will sing of itself, till it make your heart thrill.

ELEANOR SCOTT SHARPLES.

Newtown, Pa.

### BOOK NOTES.

THE BIBLE FOR HOME AND SCHOOL. Judges. Edited by Prof. E. L. Curtis.

Another volume of the valuable series, edited by competent scholars, which gives the general reader the results of modern biblical research.



## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## Stenographer

**GEO. B. COCK**  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris. The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur. Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted. From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur. Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## BOOK NOTES.

**V. V.'S EYES.** By Henry S. Harrison. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

This story portrays society life in America of to-day, and tells of the growth of a girl's ideal and how she was led to right knowledge of life through the eyes of a noble "slum doctor," V. Vivian.

"All unconsciously, V. V. wrought the transformation. He made her dissatisfied with her 'perfect lover'; he made her love her impecunious, unworldly cousins; he made her despise her father, till she learned truth and despised herself, instead. Then, when she came to see herself, not the

sole image in the shallow mirror of her admirers' covetous glances, but an unsignifying atom against the crowded background of living, toiling humanity,—then she began to attain her womanhood, really to amount to something, and to give promise of becoming eventually the vision idealized in V. V.'s eyes."

The I. W. W. and what it means, how it has grown out of repression of trade unions by reactionary employers, and the lawless way in which public authorities deal with it—this is the scope of a searching article by John A. Fitch in *The Survey*. He uses the Paterson silk strike, organized by the Industrial Workers of the World, for concrete facts, but his discussion, timely, clear and vigorous, advocates constitutional methods and an understanding spirit instead of blind and lawless opposition toward this new force in the industrial situation.

**THE DIRGE OF THE SEA-CHILDREN.** By Kenneth Rand. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Outdoor verses of wandering by wood and ocean, written in flowing vein, like this,—

*"O gypsy, what is the worth of life,  
and why do ye sing all day,*

*When there's work to do in the fertile fields, a-reek with new-mown hay?*

—I sing, i' faith, of the skies above  
and the world that spreads beneath—

There's a road that runs to the ends  
of earth, and a wind on the open heath!"

**GETTYSBURG.** By Elsie Singmaster. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

The author has lived long in the little town of immortal fame, and she tells her moving stories after years of association with the scenes of the battle and of hearing their experiences from the lips of the old soldiers who return in crowds to look over the field.

The First American Tramp of Young Friends will be held from the 7th to the 14th of Seventh month, with headquarters at Somerton, Pa. Meetings for worship, which the group expect to attend, will be held as follows:

7- 8-1913, 7.15 P. M.—At Abington.

7- 9-1913, 8 P. M.—At Somerton.

7-10-1913, 7 P. M.—At Fallington.

7-11-1913, 7.30 P. M.—At Langhorne.

7-13-1913, 3 P. M.—At Byberry.

## Hoopes, Bro. &amp; Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**GET OUR**

**GUARANTEED**

**ROSES**

**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



WORKERS ON  
Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

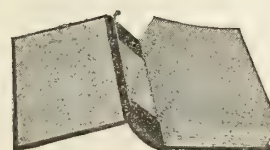
**W. R. Houck,** Painter and  
Paperhanger  
264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

## The BIG BEN BINDER

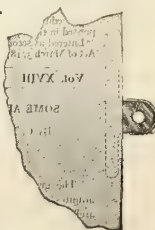


These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of

**\$1.00**



Friends' Intelligencer Association

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## Henry & Kirkbride

BANKERS and BROKERS

Members of Philadelphia  
Stock Exchange

1430 S. Penn Square

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Ass't Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60-acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

## S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main

WM. H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES—

1 Registered Horse Colt, \$50.00. 4  
Mares, two are registered. One especially good for young children.

## Charmarie Farms

Winter Address, Box 1632, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hatherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Bermanstown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SEVENTH MONTH 12, 1913.

## GRISCOM HALL

No question about it, the Hall is too small. We could very nearly fill another the same size during July and August, and we wish we had it.

However, we can still take care of our friends, one way or another. The cottage annex is completed and there are a few pleasant rooms there to be had. Room in the Hall for late August and in September.

Also, and at all times, we can get rooms in nearby private cottages where guests can lodge, taking meals at the Hall.

These are practically all double rooms. Single rooms are at a premium, and as a rule are snapped up by coupon holders the first day that we are open for reservations.

## GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

## A New Book of Central Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

From Bondage to Freedom, by Isabel Shipley  
The Best Trait, by L. C. Woods. Third edition.  
Both remarkably wonderful  
promptings of the Holy Spirit, wonderfully carried  
out and wonderfully told. The latter to be read  
with profit in every household, and from the pen  
of a charming writer. One copy of both sent by  
mail for a two-cent stamp, six copies for ten cents  
in postage stamps or otherwise, sixty copies for  
a dollar. All mailed to individual addresses in U.  
S., Mexico or Cuba if desired and addresses sent.  
J. B. WOOD, Pyne Poynt Park, Camden, N. J.

## School Supplies

Now is the time to order Supplies to  
have in time for opening School in fall.  
A personal interview is the most satis-  
factory, but orders by mail will receive  
prompt attention.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

129 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents  
cash for first insertion of 25 words or  
less. For every additional six words  
send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

WANTED — AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,  
copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Fourth  
month 16th, 1904.

BOARDERS WANTED AT LARGE FARM  
on Mt. Pocono. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.00.  
M. M. Peirce, Gouldsboro, Pa.

GRADUATE NURSE, EXPERIENCED IN  
Friends' families, would like charge of invalid.  
Willing to travel. Terms to suit. Address No. 33,  
this office.

WANTED—BY A FRIEND OF WIDE EX-  
perience, a position as Matron, or Care-taker  
of an invalid by Ninth mo. 1st. Friends' Board-  
ing Home preferred. Address No. 34, this office.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

Bransby Gowns Original designs, avoid-  
ing the extremes of  
fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY.  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

will do the work. It removes iron rust, ink spots,  
mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will  
not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts.  
in stamps to Box 300, this office.



They mend all leaks instantly in granite  
ware, hot water bags, tin, copper, brass, cook-  
ing utensils, etc. No heat, solder, cement or  
rivet. Any one can use them. Send for sample pkg'e  
10c. Complete pk'ge assorted sizes 25c postpaid  
PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## BUCK HILL FALLS

"Not a drum was heard" would fittingly de-  
scribe the celebration of the Nation's birthday at  
Buck Hill Falls and yet with the absence of  
firearms and noise even the children said it was  
one of the most enjoyable days they had spent.  
Instead of having an address from some public  
man as we usually have had, the young peo-  
ple arranged an historical pageant showing the  
red men, the coming of William Penn, a party of  
young Swedish settlers, the coming of the wood-  
smen with a mild ox hauling in the log, a garden  
party in Washington's time, a party of Friends  
helping some slaves along the Under Ground  
Rail Road, the slaves singing in the distance and  
concluding with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

These exercises were held in the natural out-  
door amphitheatre in front of the Inn. After-  
wards most of the guests marched through the  
paths of the settlement with Japanese lanterns,  
those who came to the settlement in 1901 leading.  
Tennis, golf, swimming and other athletic events,  
and the picnic for the smaller children, completed  
the program.

A good shower on Seventh-day broke the dry  
spell which has held for almost a month.

The "Buck Hill Breeze", a little paper to be  
published five times during the summer, made its  
initial bow on the 4th instant.

Friends intending to use the Pocono Limited,  
which runs on Seventh-days at 12.45 from Phila-  
delphia, should engage their parlor car seats way  
in advance. There are no day coaches on this  
train.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street

Philadelphia

Mohingson Farm Get your boys out of  
the city for a few  
weeks. Ideal home in refined, friendly family, with  
every care and attention. References: Dr. J. H.  
Cooley, Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Alvin Atkinson,  
Trenton, N. J., Dr. Foster, Montclair, N. J., and  
others. Address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

JAMES E. TATE, CATERER, 1507 Arch  
Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to  
1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents.  
Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to  
2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing  
from New York in November, visiting Madeira,  
Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits  
Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Man-  
churia, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send  
for Itinerary.

EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street,

PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and  
others interested is called to the  
fact that Green Street Monthly Meet-  
ing has a fund at its disposal for en-  
couraging the practice of cremating  
the dead to be interred in Fairhill  
Burying Ground. Those desiring  
further information on the subject  
are requested to confer with Alfred  
Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Inter-  
ments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.*

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.  
Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	448
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Evangelicalism .....	435
"Under the Sky in California" .....	437
From the New Hampshire Hills .....	438
Foreign Missions .....	439
An Old Meeting-House .....	440
Edwin D. Starbuck at the Summer School .....	441
Editorial .....	442
Summer Camp in Illinois .....	442
A Friends' Nature Study Summer School .....	443
Summer School Points of View .....	443
Friends' Summer School .....	445
Benjamin Haughton and Friendly Fellowship .....	445
Nathan Edsall .....	446
"Once Militant Friends" .....	446
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) .....	447
Births .....	447
Marriages .....	447
Deaths .....	447
Notes and Announcements .....	448
Calendar .....	449

**Educational****Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information

Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL**

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK****UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA

**Mountain and Shore****Mokomo Inn  
for Your Vacation**

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold sea-water bath; baths in house; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home-like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**THE ARBORTON**

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY

Kept by Friends. One half block from the ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea baths. For particulars, address  
BORTON & WILKINS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reasonable rates.  
W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.**The WAVERLY, Ocean City, N. J.**

Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located. Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.  
E. H. BAKER.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change. 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 12, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 28.

*Children of men! The unseen Power, whose eye  
Forever doth accompany mankind,  
Hath looked on no religion scornfully  
That men did ever find.*

*Which has not taught weak wills how much they can?  
Which has not fallen on the dry heart like rain?  
Which has not cried to sunk, self-weary man—  
Thou must be born again!*

*Children of men! Not that your age excel  
In pride of life the ages of your sires,  
But that ye think clear, feel deep, bear fruit well,  
The Friend of man desires.*

MATTHEW ARNOLD.

---

## EVANGELICALISM.

It is usual, in all the attempts which I have seen to set out the truth about the separation of 1828, to study with anxious care the views of Elias Hicks, to dwell upon them exclusively, and—what is plainly an unhistorical method—to compare them with the best attempts we can make now, ninety years afterward, to an understanding of the personality of Christ. But it is clear that no controversy can be understood without a similar careful analysis of the views held on both sides. In this case the attacking party were the Evangelicals, and after a considerable study, both of the literature of the time and of the Friends of to-day, I have come to the conclusion that it is in the opinions held by Jonathan Evans and the Elders of Philadelphia that we shall find the true source and secret of the separation.

That disastrous event, speaking broadly and omitting minor influences, was the result of the impact of the then modern Evangelicalism under English influence, upon the traditional but poorly instructed mystical Quakerism handed down without material change in America from the days of William Penn.

Evangelical was the name assumed to themselves by a body of men whose names we hold in honor, who were the instruments of a great revival of religion inside and outside the Church of England towards the close of the eighteenth century. Within the church the Rev. John Newton, who died in 1807, was the most conspicuous man, and with him we associate the poet Cowper, Lord

Shaftesbury, and the Wesleyan leaders, along with Hannah More, Zachary Macaulay and the Clapham sect, William Wilberforce, and later, Charles Simeon at Cambridge, under whose influence Joseph John Gurney came. The flame of true religion burnt warmly among them, and they led beautiful, if limited, lives. They founded the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Religious Tract Society, threw themselves into the emancipation of the slave, the reform of prisons, and the relief of the poor by charity. In these connections they came closely into contact with Friends, and the most active spirits amongst us turned to them from the—if it must be admitted—somewhat lazy mysticism rather common then in the Society.

But this valuable movement believed itself to be based upon a terrible theology. It is a sign of the loving condescension of Our Heavenly Father towards his erring children that Eternal Wisdom gives the jewel of faith into the hands of ignorant system-makers; or where would any of us, to say nothing of Roman Catholics or Christian Scientists, find ourselves?

Evangelicals, in the mouths of those who took the name, held the following central beliefs: The Bible was dictated by God himself, and is therefore free from error of any kind, from the creation of woman to the lake of fire, whatever history, or literary discovery, or biological science, or morality might have to say. The Bible was interpreted to say that the majority of the human race would be condemned in an endless eternity to torture by physical fire without hope of redemption, and that the only way of escaping from this, from which way the heathen were obviously excluded, was by accepting in full payment for sin the physical blood of Christ, shed as an equivalent to satisfy God's justice; this independent altogether of the conduct of the redeemed one; for though righteousness was earnestly advocated it formed no part of the machinery of redemption, taking in their theory a secondary though in practice an important place. It was believed also that the Trinity consisted of three separate persons, whatever William Penn and a succession of Friends might have written to the contrary.

These statements may be found writ large in the literature of the period, but it may safely be said that in this Evangelicalism there was nothing whatever of the Evangel. Every one of these



positions is derived from Jewish or heathen sources: they are apocalyptic or rabbinical, or patristic. Not one comes from our Lord.

Since that time the spirit of divine love, aided by the growth of literary and scientific knowledge, has weathered this closely knit fabric of thought till there must be very little of it remaining in the Church to-day; but it was fresh and strong in the time of Elias Hicks.

The worst cruelties of this scheme were doubtless slurred over and willingly ignored by many good people even then. It is very difficult to know how to use the word "Evangelical" to-day. It still constitutes a strongly-marked party, but after much inquiry I have never been able to find exactly where its limits would be drawn, and how much of the badly weathered edifice of the Rev. John Newton is still inhabited by the orthodox evangelical. Further confusion has been brought into the use of the word by the daring innovation made by the Evangelical Free Churches in using the term, without regard to its historical meaning, to include all Nonconformist bodies except the Unitarians. That is it includes the liberal school of thought in all of them, such men as the Rev. R. J. Campbell, for instance, as a Congregationalist. It is a laudable attempt to regenerate a misused word, but it is undoubtedly confusing.

These views, somewhat modified and ameliorated, became dominant among Friends in England at the beginning of the nineteenth century, and since Evangelicalism is nothing if not missionary, English ministers carried them over to America, and found an ear for them, particularly amongst the well-to-do city Friends of Philadelphia who came into the closest contact with English ministers. Stephen Grellet brought a similar scheme with him from his Huguenot beginnings. There may very probably have been other American Friends who were akin in sympathy, for the early Friends brought with them out of their Puritan years many of the remnants of its thought, just as the early Christians brought shreds of Judaism with them into Christianity. It has always been an alloy in the Quaker gold, perhaps keeping the currency of the metal in a rough world, and has manifested itself in the Beaconite Separation, the Richmond Declaration of Faith and the pastoral system in the West.

It is not implied that the Evangelical Friends of the beginning of the nineteenth century, either in England or America, had abandoned their faith in the Light Within, or in practice their Quaker habit of mind; though there were people like Luke Howard in England and Elisha Bates in America who left the Society on these lines. But behind the Quaker atmosphere and behind the

traditional practices they had imbibed the Evangelical theological theory, and by holding both in strict moderation, pressing neither too far, they made a combination which found the equally traditional creed of Elias Hicks unacceptable. He emphasized what they had weakened, and weakened what they had emphasized.

It does not destroy this view, and it is extremely instructive to notice, that many of the same school of thought in America which opposed Elias Hicks, opposed also J. J. Gurney within the same generation. When once you have established a rigid frame-work of orthodoxy, divergences from it on the right hand and on the left are alike serious, and cause a spirit of separation to arise. With a looser and freer bond, organic unity is much easier to maintain. No doubt Jonathan Evans held an intermediate position between Elias Hicks and J. J. Gurney. He held to both Evangelicism and Mysticism, without pushing either to its logical limits—and he condemned Elias for imperiling one and Joseph John for endangering the other.

Had there been in America more education, more knowledge of the Bible and theology, and more Christian activity, the two parties might have worked along together, and helped one another. But the Evangelicals definitely advanced to the attack, and naturally selected as their victim, not any lazy mystic or merely traditional Quaker, but the most venerable and honored of the American ministers, one of their too few leaders, who was possessed and aflame with the Spirit of God as much as John Wesley himself. Year by year he had gone round America on religious visits, the Meeting Houses were crowded to hear him, the boys and young men climbed the trees outside, and his library of inspiration were the works of the early Friends. There is not a note of any conscious difference from, and only a natural development of, their views in any of the letters or sermons of his that I have read.

The editor of the *British Friend* has evidently attempted to be just in his article on Elias Hicks\* in the February issue, but he appears to me to have been unsuccessful. The article states that "Elias Hicks had a serene and really amazing confidence in the competence of his own thought to settle out of hand" theological issues. It is also said that "a church could not be built up or grow strong on such a nebulous set of 'views' as he offered." Both of these statements cannot be true, and in fact neither of them is, in my opinion.

\*The article referred to is one of the very interesting series in *The British Friend* by Edward Grubb on Separations in America and the Action of London Yearly Meeting.



Elias Hicks was a man of strong faith, but of no more self-confidence than his opponents or most other people, and his Kingdom of Heaven was not nebulous because it was centrally a Kingdom Within.

References to Deism and Gnosticism are both of them out of place in this connection, even though the terms are not pressed against him. A great gulf is fixed, was indeed fixed by himself, between his views and those who barely believed in the most agnostic way in the existence of some kind of God, or between him and those who spiritualized the actual historical Jesus away altogether.

The quotation from Elias Hicks, "Now all this life, power and will of man must be slain and die on the cross spiritually, as Jesus died on the Cross outwardly, and this is the true atonement, of which that outward atonement was a clear and full type"—this is pure Paulinism carefully expressed, and does not warrant the statement that "the death of Jesus had no connection with the forgiveness of human sins." It is true that the connection was not that of the current evangelicalism. The article says that "Elias Hicks never grasped the meaning of those great words of Gregory of Nazianzus that 'what God did not take upon Himself He did not heal.'" I confess to great doubt myself as to the meaning of these words. They appear to me to be somewhat presumptuous, and beyond what man has the right to say about the ways of God. If it means the doctrine of imputed righteousness, neither William Penn nor Elias Hicks would have agreed with it. It would have been fairer, since Elias Hicks's statements fastened upon in controversy were to be omitted, not to refer to them at all, instead of describing them as "extreme and startling." We are left unable to judge these adjectives. In fact they were generally at bottom misunderstandings, and therefore misrepresentations, which is a good reason for saying nothing about them.

Our editor does "not think that Elias Hicks understood historical Christianity, or the development of the Church as a body, or realized in the least that the Church had any need of a framework of sound theology." These phrases struck me as very familiar. They are exactly what my reasonable Anglican friends are always saying about our Society. It was Bishop Westcott's one criticism of us. We are not sufficiently corporate, too individual, and we fly in the face of (much) history. And certainly Elias Hicks was a very typical Quaker, for good or evil, in these respects.

JOHN W. GRAHAM.

### "UNDER THE SKY IN CALIFORNIA."

Every traveler and every home-stayer, who travels by book alone, must welcome Charles Francis Saunders' "Under the Sky in California," just published by McBride, Nast & Co., New York. Mr. Saunders is well known in the East—his residence until a few years ago—and will be remembered by a large number of Friends as the editor and publisher of the *United Friend* of the mid-nineties.

In Mr. Saunders' own words, "the main concern of the author has been to draw attention to an immensity of almost unexplored mountain desert, canon and flowery plain which the average tourist sees—if at all—from the car window." And of this "real California," he authoritatively writes graphically and engagingly, with abundant cheeriness and humor. Haunting pen-pictures of landscapes and the out-of-way characters are threaded in with incidents, grave and laughable, of camp life, and details of the cost and most comfortable and satisfactory way to see California intimately, with an especial regard to the traveler of limited physical strength. The illustrations, from photographs mainly by the author and his wife, are very numerous and superb, but not more superb nor scarcely more vivid than Mr. Saunders' word-pictures. Truly, the writer excels when telling of a country landscape, of a sunrise or closing in of dark, of noon or midnight in the solitude of desert, plain and forest, and of the hundred and one other varied and ever-changing aspects of California's great out-of-doors.

The reader's attention is first drawn to the deserts: the Mojave and the Colorado, both of which are in Southern California. These are not mere blistering, monotonous reaches of sand, but, on the contrary, are diversified with "mountain ranges, clustered and solitary buttes, gravelly valleys and plains dotted with clumps of shrubbery." The glory of their flora; of "opalescent tints on distant mountains"; the sense of largeness; and the thrill of starlit nights are little by little brought home to us, and with them the more intimate phases of desert life, with its delight and vexations and dangers—for there are both of the latter where the temperature may touch two extremes in thirty minutes, and a man be lost to die of thirst within a short distance of human habitation. And the spell of the desert is deftly woven about the reader until he is brought into sympathy with the spiritual as well as with the physical and natural. "For it is not," we are told, "merely what the outward-eye takes in that urges us on to visit certain regions—it is the residence there of intangible influences that feed our spirits with manna from the secret storehouses of the



universe, making us for the time partakers of an unseen feast of life with the Master Himself. During these night watches on the desert, the veil between this world and the spiritual seems thinner than elsewhere, and one in some measure comprehends why prophets of all time have found inspiration and strength in desert regions."

Perhaps I dwell over-fondly and long upon Mr. Saunders' description of the desert, but I deem other Friends will do likewise in reading it, for it surely carries a peculiar message to the believer in worshipful Silence—the silent communion of man with God.

"All things considered, however, the California forest is a paradise for camping,"—and it is easily credited as one reads of scenes and experiences of camps at Crocker's among the sugar pines, twenty-three miles from the Yosemite; in the glorious Yosemite Park itself, and in San Diego County, in the extreme southern part of California. The description of this latter ("Among the Acorn Eaters of San Diego County") is one of the book's most enchanting, and in it is one of those happy accounts (so common in the same author's "The Indians of the Terraced Houses") of the Indians "out of school"—of the solemn, mystic, candle-lighting in the Mesa Grande cemetery on All Souls' Night, terminated by "that most heart-breaking of human sounds, the quavering, sobbing death-wail of the elder Indian women."

The "Ramona" country is the background of a charmingly narrated wagon-trip, which, the writer remarks, is the trip par excellence; and much of the old Padres' path from mission to mission is covered afoot. Somewhat of the missions under Spanish control, of the trials met and work done, is given in addition to a review of their present state.

Some of the other chapters (and all merit the here quite impossible attention shown the Deserts) carry the reader to Santa Catalina, the "isle of perpetual summer"; into the tourist towns—San Diego, Santa Barbara, Redlands, Pasadena, Monterey, etc.; and sketch for him the practical side of camping, with "some recipes to fit the wilds," and of permanent residence in the State, and its climate.

To the reader who has not tarried within the borders of the Golden State, but who longs to, and means to, some day (and is there a differently minded American?) each page turned in "Under the Sky in California" is a step taken into a veritable wonderland; and for the tourist, even, who has thoroughly "done" the State, the book holds a myriad surprises. And as, the last word read, the satisfied dweller in the city closes the volume, he feels that life in California's wildest and lone-

liest of wilds would be pleasurable the year round, if he could find a companion nearly so learned in Nature's mysteries, so cheery and right handed—and hearted—as Mr. Saunders.

EDWARD PARRY.

Wyncote (Phila.), Pa.

#### FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLS.

It has been an interesting experience to leave Philadelphia closing up many of its Spring activities—the lily-of-the-valley season over, the apple trees settled into the sober business of growing and ripening fruit for the Autumn, and the roses already budded—to come to the Franconia neighborhood of the White Mountain country. Here, on the 20th of May we found the top of Lafayette, just across the narrow Franconia valley, quite white with snow, as was Mt. Washington, thirty miles away, at the north. The forests still had the tender green and bronzy look that had prevailed three or four weeks earlier about Philadelphia. The apple trees were in bloom, arrested somewhat, we were told, by the persistent cold weather, the ferns were only just lifting up their woolly heads and straightening themselves toward the noble stature and tropical ranks they have lately reached; the painted trillium, known locally as "Benjamins" and "Nosebleed," was from the first an exciting surprise; the Clintonia was in great abundance with its pair of broad leaves and graceful lily-like flowers. These will be replaced later in the summer by the beautiful metallic blue berries, familiarly designated "bear plumes," whose unusual color, we are told by Bradford Torrey, is that of the porcelain of the Ming dynasty in China. One of the early days in June will be remembered as bringing our first glimpse of the Linnaea, the twin-flower loved of poets—of all who have "eyes made for seeing." One of its haunts in the near-by woods came to be a shrine to us, visited often while the tiny buds were growing into the exquisite pairs of hanging bells white with delicate touches of lavender-pink. Its graceful running stems made green tracery over the old stump close beside a rock already moss-grown and fern-bedecked. And, having softened the outlines of stump and rock, the pretty stems, just from overflowing life, took to the ground and made great, beautiful mats of green all about us. Emerson's "Woodnotes" has these lines:

He saw beneath dim aisles, in odorous beds,  
The slight Linnaea hang its twin-born heads,  
And blest the monument of the man of flowers,  
Which breathes his sweet fame through  
the northern bowers.



One Sabbath morning, this Linnaea-draped shrine within the forest's solitude had the ineffable music of the wood-thrush's song of which Thoreau wrote: "As I come over the hill I hear the wood-thrush singing his evening lay. This is the only bird whose song affects me like music. It lifts and exhilarates me. \* \* \* It is a medicative draught to my soul, an elixir to my eyes, and a fountain of youth to all my senses. It banishes all trivialness."

Gray's Botany gives this daintiest of wildwood beauties wide distribution—from Labrador to New Jersey, and the mountains of Pennsylvania and Maryland; and yet it has been a life-long loss to many of us, that this apostle of beauty never found its way to our nearby forests. Might it not be a part of the work of Academies of Natural Science to establish colonies of the beautiful plants of such abounding life as the Linnaea manifests, in environment congenial to them, thus enriching the flora of the country. Perhaps they do more than we know in this field. Alas! there is the disheartening thought of such despoiling hands as have ruthlessly uprooted the arbutus and many another of our best beautifiers near the cities! More and more the children who will one day be "the people" must be educated to cherish not only the blessed birds, but also the haunts of the blessed flowers—such as seem unlimited in their purpose to "multiply and replenish" the earth's beauty, and must have their roots saved to them for this beneficent work.

One cannot wander day after day through these northern woods, without being reminded of the "Harvester," and feeling the impulse to search him out and tell him of the places where he might find rich stores of his precious ginseng! He would not despoil the woods—he was not a greedy, *getting* "Harvester"—he would never *take* without providing for the *renewal* of his harvest. And then, he was not only a harvester of ginseng; he was even more a harvester of souls. There came a day when he planted *words* whose fruit proved to be redeemed and uplifted lives!

There is a *mountainette* close by,—the veriest dwarf beside Lafayette, whose rugged, picturesque masses it faces, that deserves a word of remembrance in this brief mention of things that make for life and beauty. Its top has primeval trees still left to point heavenward; it has living springs vouchsafed it, and its surface is as though giants had sprinkled huge boulders and lesser ones, as dear little four-year-old Clara sprinkles her cups of gravel here and there for mites to climb over. Over and about these scattered boulders and rocks, in the shade of trees and in the open

sun, are colonies of ferns the ostrich, cinnamon, clayton, maidenhair and others which make a place of bewildering beauty and enticing interest. The water-loving iris is there, and the tall white anemone, and great spaces are filled with the low cornel that ends the summer as the brilliant "bunch-berry."

This brief chronicle touches upon things that apparently reach only the eye; and yet the soul is conscious of very impressive appeals from these splendid solitudes. Emancipation from the daily newspapers makes one feel far from the tragedies of the striving world. It is not often one's privilege to break step in the unending march of human interests—it is time for great thankfulness when a happy summons calls us to the everlasting hills touching the skies, clad in cool verdure and embroidered with beauty, appointed to "lift up our eyes," and to baptize the soul anew with a realization of the eternal God.

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

*Sixth-month 30th, 1913.*

---

---

## FOREIGN MISSIONS.

[Lecture at the Summer School, Seventh month 2d, by Dr. Mary W. Griscom.]

The lecture at the Summer School on Seventh month 2d by Dr. Mary W. Griscom on the present status and needs of the Foreign Mission work in China, India, Japan and Korea, recently visited by her, was a most interesting and valuable presentation of this greatly needed Christian activity. Gifted with well-trained powers of observation and with special knowledge of the requirements from the medical point of view, meeting many old friends engaged in the active work in the mission field, and being thus enabled to view it from the inside point of view, she was able to inform her hearers of the great need of the work in the present and its future outlook and requirements as well.

No one who heard her can doubt the vast need for earnest Christian work in that great foreign field, nor can they question the spirit of devotion and consecration which inspires the great majority of those engaged in it. As instances of what one may meet in India, and as showing the need of the work in all the countries visited, Dr. Griscom referred to her visit to her friend, Pundita Ramabai, in her home for child widows, where she cares for over 1400 of this unfortunate class; and also to a visit to the Sunday school of a native Christian pastor, which was attended by 1700 "children of all ages." She referred to the educational work now in the hands of the mission



workers as being the most important in progress abroad, and as the most deserving the help of those interested in Foreign Missions. In China this work is to some extent aided by the government, but the need is so far beyond the aid now available that all aid that can be extended should be freely given.

Dr. Griscom referred to the work being done by the Kung Wee Hospital in Canton, China, of which Dr. Paul Todd is the resident superintendent, as being particularly worthy of extension and support, and said that from her personal knowledge she could assure all who are interested that pecuniary aid sent to Dr. Todd at the above address would be wisely expended to the best advantage and would be sure to do good.

expert, thoroughly experienced adviser. A medical practitioner of wide experience, trained in the management of a medical college, of careful and conscientious habits of investigation, her co-operation in the Foreign Mission field has been sought, and is eagerly welcomed, by those most interested in this great work, and is in itself a most valuable contribution to it. As this comes from one of our interested and concerned members, may we not regard it in a sense as in part the contribution of our branch of the Church of Christ to this field of his work, especially as the way is here opened for other interested Friends of our body to contribute through her to this great work.

ISAAC ROBERTS.

*Swarthmore, Pa.*



Dr. Griscom attended a "round table" conference immediately after the lecture and answered many questions concerning the work. She expects to start early in September on a second tour of observation and help, visiting many of the missions in China, India, Japan and possibly Syria and other countries. While she goes entirely at her own expense, she is willing to accept from interested Friends and others any contributions to the work in the foreign fields that they may wish to send by her, and will see that it is applied to the best advantage. Means to be devoted to this work have already been handed her, but the need there is so great that too much cannot be given.

Dr. Griscom's contribution to the work of Foreign Missions, it will be noticed, is that of an

#### AN OLD MEETING-HOUSE.

The meeting-house, a picture of which is given herewith stands in Spring Meadow, Reynoldsdale Bedford County, Pa., about six miles north of the city of Bedford. It is now occupied as a summer home, or "bungalow," by Hon. John M. Reynolds Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, who writes that "the structure is substantially the same as in its original form, with the exception of the front porch, which I added."

Since it has fallen from its ancient uses, it is gratifying to Friends of to-day to know that the old house has come into the kindly care of one of William Penn's successors in the government of Penn's Sylvan State, and of one, also, who has so high a regard for Friendly history and who has been long an able champion of, what he calls, the



Friendly principles of International Peace and Woman Suffrage.

The following lines appreciative of the builders of, and early worshippers in, this old Meeting-house were written by John Russell Hayes:

Amid the ancient mountain solitudes  
Of Penn's primeval woods,  
Where wanders Juniata's noble stream,  
It stands in quiet dream,—  
The old log Meeting-house of forest oak,  
Reared by the sturdy stroke  
Of Quaker settlers in those woodlands wild,  
Great hearts, of spirit mild.

Great hearts were they, whose memory survives,  
Who passed their peaceful lives  
Amid the forest shades and pastoral vales  
Of Bedford's fertile dales.  
Remote from worldly haunt, how warm and dear  
Their cherished family cheer!  
How strong their simple faith, their quiet creed,—  
Fit for the soul's high need;  
How fruitfully has gone throughout the earth  
The spirit that here had birth!

Long have those goodly Friends of olden days  
Gone from these woodland ways;  
And lonely now and lorn the valley seems,  
Wrapt in its ancient dreams;  
But of their deeds the memory survives,  
Their kindly, sterling lives;  
And green Spring Meadow's flowers the vigil keep  
Around their tranquil sleep;  
And fittingly its guardian to-day  
Holdeth to Peace's sway,  
And children romp in summer hours divine  
About this antique shrine.

WILLIAM I. HULL.

EDWIN D. STARBUCK AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The course of lectures delivered at the Summer School by Edwin D. Starbuck, Professor of Psychology in the University of Iowa, was not only inspiring to the First-day school teachers there, but really enlightening concerning our work. At the present time we perhaps need no thought so much as his fundamental principle that all courses of study should be child centred and not material centred. In the First-day School, the Bible will find its proper place as a rich storehouse of material from which we may draw to meet the varied needs of the child as he develops from helplessness and inability to ability and power as the God life in him is perfected. But our schools must not be Bible centred if we will learn the ways of God as expressed in the nature of a child's development.

The exact adaptation of material and method to the changing development of the child is a

point of inestimable value. In order that teachers not present at the School may profit somewhat by his analysis of child life and its needs, I insert here some of his most important general distinctions, believing that many teachers will at once begin to think about what they mean, and as soon as they think more deeply will teach more wisely. The main divisions of child life are:

I. Period up to six years characterized by spontaneous play, refined sentiment, and vivid imagination. The main work of the teacher is to create emotional responses to every moral situation, and thus to aid in developing personality.

II. Period of sensory motor activity, from seven to thirteen, characterized by a desire for facts, a capacity for detail, and a desire for practical work and play. This time to be used by the teacher to furnish the mind richly with facts and images, using devices to fix impressions and to develop sense experiences.

III. Period from fourteen to twenty-three covering both early and latter adolescent periods, the time of reorganizing the personality and gaining a new sense of a new self. In dealing with this critical age, the teacher was advised to

- (a) Get in earnest.
- (b) Be patient.
- (c) Be tactful.
- (d) Use individual methods.
- (e) Help the new self to be born.
- (f) Furnish food for thought.
- (g) Socialize the personality.
- (h) Cultivate sentiment, and as a result of wisely guiding this age, we may reap the human harvest.

As material, Professor Starbuck advised the use of the Parables and Sayings of Jesus, and essays of the type of Emerson's Self Reliance and Carlyle's Sartor Resartus.

The richness of thought and suggestion of this course of lectures can only be appreciated by those who heard them and considered with Professor Starbuck in Round Table Conferences afterward many of their important points. But if teachers who could not be present will address themselves to thinking out a content and meaning to the brief suggestions above quoted, they will find the effort most profitable.

Those not already engaged in First-day School teaching must find it difficult to resist the appeal which he made, for helpless childhood which needs us to assist it in growing Godward, and to take our religious education as a matter of such serious and vital importance that it demands the best that is in us of thought, ability, consecration and effort.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 12, 1913.

Summer schools far from running their course and their usefulness coming to an end after a time, seem to more and more meet the needs of our Society. As each year the attendance increases in numbers, the life of the occasions becomes more and more enriched, the opportunities for studying together the things we need to know more about, for forming social contacts between those of our widely separated Friendly neighborhoods, and the deepening of the spiritual life of our Friendly communities are increased.

At this the largest of the summer schools that we have ever held, both those who have attended the other schools and those who were there for the first time show the effects of our advancement movement and are able and willing to make their own contributions to the general life and spiritual welfare. We do not come to our summer schools now, as was so largely the case in the beginning, only to hear what the speakers and the recognized leaders have to offer, but also to be each an effective part of the school and each and all to make contribution to the general life and to have a part in increasing the strength that comes with union and wider co-operation.

Our First-day schools and young Friends' associations and young people's devotional meetings seem to have been doing their work, for never before have we had together so many of our quite young workers. These seemed to have a most jolly time in the way that belongs to their age; and also they were always on hand for the most serious interests of the summer school. There were no two sections, one there for pleasure and one for the heavier work. The older and the younger were all there for pleasure and holiday and recreation, and all were there for the business that mainly brought us together.

A most interesting feature was the very evident continual keeping in mind of the needs at home. This was no mere time of mountain top inspiration with the prospect of an inevitable letting down afterward. One would find under the trees

in the beautiful grounds of George School groups of those from some particular yearly meeting or special field of Friendly interest spending the best part of the afternoon considering and planning how all this that they were learning and the inspiration gained might be best brought to bear in the home meetings and neighborhoods.

Henry Wilbnr, the general secretary of the Advancement work, in whom all the preparations for the summer school were focused, was called away during much of the time on account of serious illness in his family. His presence and his genial leadership and his right word at the right time were greatly missed; but there was no let up on account of others having to come forward and take up his work, and carry it on, not in his way, but in their own way, and the best they could. There were good indications of the developing among us of a generally distributed leadership, ready to take hold at any point and well equipped for it.

It is important that there be as much interchange as possible between Friends in the East and those of the West, in order that we may the better work together as one Society of Friends. Those who are arranging for the Western Summer School, to be held at Benjaminville, Ill., are providing for several Friends from our Eastern meetings to attend and take part in their program. Some others from the East will go on their own account. There are others who feel an interest in going and whom Western Friends would especially like to have with them, but who are not in a position financially to make the trip. One Friend at George School made a suggestion in this connection. Not being able to be away from home herself at the time of the Camp at Benjaminville, she made a contribution of money to be used toward paying the expenses of some one who might go. Any who feel like adding to this fund may send their contributions to *Friends' Intelligencer*. Something like fifty dollars will cover the expenses of one person to Illinois Yearly Meeting and the summer school, and return.

### SUMMER CAMP IN ILLINOIS.

Now that the George School Summer School is almost over, we want to ask Friends everywhere to bear in mind and on their hearts the three events which are to take place in the Middle West next month. Indiana Yearly Meeting will be held at Waynesville, Ohio Eighth month from the 10th to the 14th; Illinois Yearly Meeting, at Clear Creek, near McNabb, Illinois, from the 17th to the 21st, and the



Summer Camp or Friends' Chautauqua, at Benjaminsville, near Holder, ten miles east of Bloomington, Illinois, from the 23d to the 29th. As the Camp lasts only one week, we are looking forward to the Yearly Meetings, especially that of Illinois, as the time for getting acquainted; so that the strengthening of the fellowship may go on more effectively at Benjaminsville. Arrangements are being made there for our accommodation on the meeting-house grounds: cottage tents for sleeping and meals served all together out of doors. We have already scheduled on the program lectures by Henry W. Wilbur, on "The Quaker Message for To-day" and some social subjects; by George A. Walton on "The Synoptic Gospels," and "The Meeting for Worship"; by Jane P. Rushmore on "Aims and Methods of First-Day School Work" and "Lines of Social Service in Rural Communities"; Albert T. Mills on "Quakerism and Citizenship," and one by Thomas A. Jenkins, of which the subject will be announced later. There will be Round Tables and Children's Hours, led by different young Friends. A complete program will appear soon.

The prospect of a good attendance of Western Friends is encouraging. We expect every monthly meeting in the two Yearly Meetings to send some of its young people. A few are already planning to go from the Eastern Yearly Meetings. We hope to hear of more soon, and of representatives from Genesee and Ohio. While Illinois Yearly Meeting forms our Western frontier of Quakerism, we trust Friends everywhere are feeling the missionary impulse of the Young Friends' Movement enough to make them want to share in the effort, which is both a responsibility and a glorious privilege to extend the Quaker message Westward as far as possible. Rachel P. Brown, Holder, Illinois, will be glad to receive the names soon of any who are planning to come. We shall probably be able to announce the best railroad routes and cost of travel in the next issue. Board and lectures at the Camp will cost \$7.00 for the week. Edith M. Winder, The Wayne, Richmond, Indiana, will gladly answer any questions about any of these events.

E. M. W.

*George School, Pa., Seventh-month 3rd.*

#### A FRIENDS' NATURE STUDY SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Scalby Nature Study School (August 2-9) promises a feast of good things. The subjects of the lecturers include Plant Life Histories, Life by the Sea Shore and in the Garden, Rocks of East Yorks. Besides the lecturers announced, Joshua Rowntree hopes to assist.—*The Friend* (London).

#### SUMMER SCHOOL POINTS OF VIEW.

There is an old song called "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," that we love to sing. The author of it must have been in the same state of mind that we are in during the last few days of the Summer School, when he describes the place, "where the song-birds dwell," "where the burden is lifted," "where God lives and all is well." We are wishing the Summer School had just begun, so we would not have to leave it so soon. There was a good deal of a feeling during the first week that the School was so large we shouldn't be able to have the same deeper sense of fellowship that we had at Swarthmore two years ago. But we have grown marvelously in this direction during the second week. The first week was like the period of adolescence from 14 to 18 that Professor Starbuck describes to us so vividly, and the second week like the sweeter settling-down period between 18 and 25, when there is more light on the life problems. In my memory of this School, the lectures will stand out most clearly as the strongest influence. It has never been my experience to listen to such a program. Life has been touched with a new wonder and beauty through our contact with these friends, some old and some new, who have shared their abundance of life with us. May we go home and into our different fields of labor with a deeper reverence and a more fervent love for God and all our brethren.

EDITH M. WINDER.

It looks to me as if this Summer School and all this good positive gathering in conference, fellowships, circles, etc., provides centres which help build that constructive society, that truer religious consciousness which is serving our America and our world. Anyone who reached this school and got into its spirit was one more enriched personality assimilated to the great Friendly work. We shall go back to our particular tasks to do them better. The work-a-day world is full of very ordinary things, some of which we must do. Suppose we now choose to do them and consecrate necessity by loyal, loving election. Let us do the ordinary things extraordinarily well and let the over-plus of personality come upon the hum-drum. Any live person craves expression. Well, then, let us place our ideal upon the life that is. We have the pigments, let us not be too fastidious about the canvas. Paint the picture.

ELIHU GRANT.

Seventh month 4th.

What has struck me about George School Summer School is how remarkably it has resembled



what we have in England. I felt at home here practically right away, and have been getting more and more at home ever since. If there is a difference it is that in our country the mere man is not so appallingly swamped by the fair sex (bless them!), though many of our young fellows have much of your difficulty in getting off.

But such a magnificent gathering of keen young people as are here on this occasion holds a wonderful promise for the future of Friends in America. To me personally it has been a great joy and inspiration to share the life and fun of this place and to meet so many delightful people—to join with you in meetings, discussions and games, in the feeling that all these are unified expressions of the one great life which, as has been well said, is not a foreign element dropped on to us from outside, but “the proper unfolding of our proper selves.”

We are having a great time here on our breezy hill top, and in our laughing green pool, but it is just a plain fact that many of our fellow men and women sweltering in the cities haven't these opportunities. Are we going to leave here satisfied that we have had a good time, or are we going to pass on the good we have received to those less fortunate. On the answer to this the success or failure of our school depends. One more word. A bucketful of the Niagara river is like any other bucketful of water—in isolation its power is but slight. But let all the small streams unite their power and nothing on earth can check them. George School Summer School has shown us the power of combination. What may we not achieve by sharing its fellowship with the ever-widening circle (whether Friends with a big or little “f”) to whom our message will be an inspiration!

MAURICE L. ROWNTREE.

What does this Summer School mean to us? Something too deep for words! It has left us with such aspirations, such desires for greater service, not only in our own Society, but in all social matters, that we are left afraid, humble, knowing that only by reaching for strength from a higher power can we grow into these longed-for paths, and prayerfully we have gone forth united as a body in the desire to serve the Father in all the ways of life we can. It means more than the other summer schools, for it is a growth onward for those who have attended before and a beginning to the others. It has given us a big, broad, uplifting message of Quakerism that teaches us the common bond and common task of all Friends the world over. It has made clearer to us the possibilities we have for those without who are longing

for just such a message. It has shown us a deeper and more vital sense of the living God ready to guide and pity our human endeavors. It has taught us to long to serve him and to seek in humility and meekness to follow Jesus in serving him. It has emphasized for us the need of making Jesus a friend and constant companion. And in order to hold fast to so difficult an ideal it has given us the support of one another. And we have gone forth each in humility and prayerfulness, knowing that these days we have been on the heights where the vision has been made clear, that we are separating, each to take up the homely tasks, made dearer for this experience, to take up the new responsibilities and to seek the truth in the face of sacrifice and often suffering. And so it is that we go each our way, filled with a holy purpose, knowing not what will come save that we are leaving the mountain peaks to enter the valleys and trusting that we may be worthy of the glory we have felt and tremulously have partaken of.

PRISCILLA W. HEACOCK.

*Wyncote (Jenkintown), Pa.*

Elihu Grant, through his lessons in prophecy in Old Testament and New Testament and the message from then to our own day, gave us—the Society of Friends—a mighty uplift, I hope, in showing the true meaning of inspiration, in speaking of the Higher Power which was the guiding force that brought the impetus to the Prophets and the courage to go on delivering their message, even when it was misunderstood by their hearers. Our simple worship, without the incubus of form and creed, has room for the new as well as the old; with our faith in the inner light which makes inspiration a live thing to-day, not just an experience of the past, a wonderful opportunity is open to us to become in truth the prophetic society with a forceful message we are glad to give to the world around us; as members of our religious society we should be so filled with the helpfulness, the blessedness of it, that it will show out in our lives, and the Father who dwelleth in us will speak out and we will be happy to be the means of carrying our experience to others. There is a tremendous amount of energy in our individual members, much of it now going to waste because we have not the machinery or the knowledge to recognize or use it. Let us watch this, see its direction, lead it, and not fear because it tends toward something we have not heretofore experienced or tested. We need bigger outlook, wider sympathy, appreciation of the needs of others, recognition of the prophetic spirit, no matter how or through whom it comes; we need every



person who has spiritual longing to do something.

LUCY BIDDLE LEWIS.

*Lansdowne, Pa.*

Almost each day during the Summer School came the request that we should sing together Whittier's beautiful words:

"Dear Lord and Father of mankind,  
Forgive our foolish ways!  
Reclothe us in our rightful mind;  
In purer lives thy service find,  
In deeper reverence, praise.

"Drop thy still dews of quietness,  
Till all our strivings cease;  
Take from our souls the strain and stress,  
And let our ordered lives confess  
The beauty of thy peace."

And to me it seemed as if there ran throughout the entire school a little silver thread of prayer. In the better understanding of our community life with Walter Rauschenbusch, in the seeing of the prophetic vision with Elihu Grant, in the grasp of the modern problems with Maurice Rowntree, in the consideration of rural life with Ernest Burnham, in the better knowledge of ourselves with Laura B. Garrett, in tracing the thoughts of our Elder Brother with Elbert Russell, or in seeking the God life with Edwin D. Starbuck or with friends in close social communion, the prayer seemed ever there though unexpressed; the prayer that we may indeed

"In purer lives thy service find,  
In deeper reverence, praise."

*Somerton, Pa.*

RACHEL KNIGHT.

## FRIENDS' SUMMER SCHOOL.

### II.

The Summer School of 1913 is now a thing of the past. It has been successful in every respect and we confidently expect that the meetings and schools will feel the new spiritual impulse which the students will take with them to the home surroundings.

Many friends could only stay one week, but their places were filled by newcomers and the school continued with undiminished numbers and growing interest until the close.

The second week began with new lecturers—Elihu Grant, instructor of Biblical literature in Smith College, gave a course of four lectures. The first lecture, on "Greek and Hebrew Prophets," dealt with the characteristics which marked the prophet of olden time. The next two lectures described "The Main Course of Old Testament Prophecy" and "The Prophetic Element in the New Testament." The final lecture was "The Re-

lation of Prophecy to Modern Life." He said that the prophet was found in all nations and ages and delivered his message in many different ways.

Professor Edwin D. Starbuck, of Iowa University, gave four lectures on the nature and education of the child. In the first lecture, on "The Work of a Child," he showed that in the lower forms of life the young animals are born with matured powers. As we ascend in the scale of being the babe becomes more and more helpless, and it is parental care for the young which has called forth the finest attributes of our nature and so led to the better condition of society. His other lectures were: "Salvation by Education," "The Religious Tuition of Children" and "The Religion of the Teens." These lectures were followed with close attention, and Professor Starbuck's keen analysis of child and youth nature was of great assistance to the teachers present.

Another new lecturer was Ernest Burnham, of the State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Mich. His subject was "Rural Welfare." He took the agricultural situation, both from an economic and educational point of view. The general tone of his lectures was that of the Grange motto: "The farmer is more important than the farm and must be improved."

Dr. Mary Griscom gave an interesting lecture on Foreign Missions, in which she showed the need of the Christian missionary, especially to better the condition of the girls and women in the East.

Henry W. Wilbur gave an address on "Economic and Educational Features of the Race Problem." In this he described his personal observations in three States of the Black Belt in the South and made a strong plea for justice and a fair living chance for the negro.

The round table conferences gave an opportunity to discuss the different lectures and to ask questions of the lecturers, which sometimes brought out important developments from the lecture.

(To be continued)

## BENJAMIN HAUGHTON AND FRIENDLY FELLOWSHIP.

[In *The Friend* (London)]

On perusing the account of London Yearly Meeting proceedings as contained in *The Friend* of 30th ult., I was glad to observe that W. C. Braithwaite proposed that the "General Epistle should be sent to all Friends, whatever their particular denomination," which obviously would include the body known as the Hicksite Branch of



Friends. Whilst the proposal does not seem to have been adopted by the Yearly Meeting, I venture to express the hope that the day is not far distant when both London and Dublin Yearly Meetings will earnestly endeavor to get into closer touch than at present exists, with that large and important body of Friends.

As an individual Friend who had the privilege of taking some part in Gospel service amongst them, who also attended a few sittings of their Baltimore Yearly Meeting (subsequent to my attendance as Fraternal Delegate to the Five Years Meeting), I can bear testimony to the Christian courtesy and sincerity of the welcome I received, and that I believe would await any Friend from this side of the Atlantic who felt inclined to visit them in Gospel love.

BENJAMIN HAUGHTON.

---

---

#### NATHAN EDSALL.

Nathan Edsall, a minister of Illinois Yearly Meeting, died at his home at Hartland Corners, Iowa, Fifth month 26th. The following account of his life is mainly condensed from the *Marshalltown Times*:

Mr. Edsall was making preparations to paint his house. He had placed a ladder on top of a box, which tipped under his weight. The ladder broke and he fell ten feet, alighting on his head and back and injuring the spine at the base of the brain. Paralysis of the left side resulted immediately, followed the next day by complete paralysis, and in a few days the end came.

He was born on a farm near Hamburg, Sussex County, N. J., Third month 24th, 1832, and was one of the fourteen children of George and Loretta Smith Edsall. As a youth he learned the cobbler's trade and worked at it during his young manhood. In 1852 he went to Pennsylvania and attended school at Westminster College, New Wilmington. In 1855 he began teaching, and on Eighth month 23d of that year he married Susanah H. Pearson, of Columbiana County, Ohio.

After ten years spent largely on a farm in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Edsall went to Hartland, Iowa, where they spent the winter at the home of a friend, and then bought a farm near Marietta. They also bought a house in the village that had been abandoned when the county seat was moved from Marietta to Marshalltown, a few years before. This house was moved from the village to the farm, two miles west. A few years ago Mr. Edsall sold the land he had bought for \$6 for \$100 an acre, and bought a home across the road from

the old place, where he was living at the time of his death. Although reared a Baptist, after marrying a Friend Nathan Edsall became a member of that Society, and was recorded as a minister in 1896. For many years he raised clubs for *Friends' Intelligencer* and *Scattered Seeds*. His wife died in 1900 and in 1902 he married Mrs. Lizzie Olney, of Parker, Kansas, who survives him. He is also survived by two children, Horace P. Edsall, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Cory, of Gibbon, Neb. Another daughter, Mary Lillian, became the wife of O. P. Mills, of McNabb, Ill., and died in 1897, leaving one son.

---

---

#### "ONCE MILITANT FRIENDS."

I observe in Thaddeus S. Kenderdine's article on our "Once Militant Friends," in the current number of the *Intelligencer*, he makes mention of a few of our members who were members of the Anderson Cavalry (the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Regiment) during the Civil War. He has, however, made some notable omissions. William J. Palmer, who organized the original company and became its colonel when it grew into a regiment, was a member of the Race Street Meeting and a pretty regular attender while residing in Philadelphia before the war. Charles B. Lamborn, lieutenant-colonel, second in command, was also one of our members resident near Kennett Square, Chester County, Pa. Charles M. Betts, major of the regiment, who became its colonel after Palmer became brigadier-general and Lamborn had passed away, was, I am confident, also a member, although I have not the evidence at hand to substantiate the statement. Some other names of our Friends who were members of this regiment occur to me, but I cannot well go into detail now. I have a distinct impression that, from the fact that the chief officers of the regiment were all Friends, and that a number of Friends were in its ranks, it was sometimes called the "Quaker Regiment."

As perhaps no one now living is better informed concerning the matters named above than myself, I think it best thus to make record of them.

As I write an incident occurs to me in connection with General Palmer's relationship with the Society. A number of years after the war, when he was engaged in railroad construction in the far west, our friend William Hawkins wrote him, among others, concerning Monthly Meeting subscriptions, and was considerably startled to receive from him promptly a check for \$500, which he at first thought of returning, believing it to be an error. This was long before General Palmer had secured his fortune, and the incident is emi-



nently characteristic of the man, of his generous nature and his interest in the Society of Friends.

I would add that when the Anderson Cavalry is mentioned the name of William J. Palmer cannot be properly omitted, as his name is the most widely known of all the Friends who participated in the great Civil War.

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER.

Jamestown, R. I.

There is something primitive, crude and unprogressive in the spectacle of a civilized nation, composed of millions of clever people, trusting for its defense to forts and ships. With all the resources of business, of science, of thought, to depend on force to-day is a lazy, even cowardly, shirking of the higher possibilities of national strength. To be surrounded by "gunmen" holding the drop on all commercial rivals is a sorry conception of a nation's greatness. This attitude has been as destructive to England's own peace of mind as it has been menacing to the world's welfare. For our republic to follow an example like this would be an ignominious surrender of democracy to mediævalism. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

(Continued.)

### III

On First-day afternoon the Pryces heard  
A thousand children in the Meeting-house  
Reciting poetry; it was a thing  
To be remembered,—all that innocent host  
Of little folk declaiming in accord  
The noble Psalms and the Beatitudes,  
With passages from the inspiring verse  
Of Whittier,—sweet childish voices lifted  
In waves of harmony, sweet childish looks

Of earnestness and winsome tenderness,  
While they proclaimed the solemn and mighty truths  
Poured out from fiery souls to lift mankind,  
In words immortal and harmonious:

*The earth is the Lord's,  
and the fulness thereof;  
the world,  
and they that dwell therein.*

*For he hath founded it  
upon the seas,  
and established it  
upon the floods.*

*Who shall ascend  
into the hill of the Lord?  
or who shall stand  
in his holy place?*

*He that hath clean hands,  
and a pure heart;  
who hath not lifted up his soul into vanity,  
nor sworn deceitfully.*

And Molly mused: "The hum of multitudes  
Was there, but multitudes of lambs," recalling  
Blake's touching song; and as she wended home  
Beside her father in the sunset hour,  
While the Cathedral bells poured golden floods  
Of harmony on high, she still could hear  
The cadences of Whittier's tender lines  
As they were spoken by that childish host:

*I have but Thee, my Father! let Thy spirit  
Be with me then to comfort and uphold;  
No gate of pearl, no branch of palm I merit,  
Nor street of shining gold.*

*Some humble door among Thy many mansions,  
Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease,  
And flows forever through heaven's green expansions  
The river of Thy peace.*

*There, from the music round about me stealing,  
I fain would learn the new and holy song,  
And find at last, beneath Thy trees of healing,  
The life for which I long.*

(To be continued)

## MARRIAGES.

BROOMELL—PETTIT.—At 1521 North Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia, on Seventh-day, Sixth month 28th, under the care of the Monthly Meeting of Friends held at Green Street, Philadelphia, George Upton Broomell, son of Seneca P. and Rebecca J. Broomell, of Baltimore, and Anna Frances Thompson Pettit, daughter of Hannah B. and the late Franklin Pettit, of Philadelphia.

## BIRTHS.

COOK.—At 8917 Frankford avenue, Holmesburg, Pa., Sixth month 27th, to Charles and Martha T. H. Cook, a son, named Charles Leslie Cook.

HOOPES.—At West Chester, Pa., Seventh month 6th, to Percy M. and Isabella McQuaide Hoopes, a son, who is named James Percy Hoopes.

POWELL.—At Glen Head, Long Island, Sixth month 4th, to G. Thomas and Grace Austin Powell, a daughter, who is named Grace Thomas Powell.

STOVER.—At "Mont Eyre," near Taylorsville, Pa., Sixth month 5th, to H. Willet and Beulah H. Stover, a daughter, named Edna Vorhees Stover.

## DEATHS.

EDSALL.—At Hartland Corners, Iowa, Fifth month 26th, Nathan Edsall, in his 82d year. A minister of Marietta Meeting. See sketch of his life, page 446.

## Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

Temporary Office, 139 N. 15th Street

Accommodation for a number  
of transient guests avail-  
able NOW.

Work on the new building is progressing rapidly — write for rates and floor plans. Many of the rooms are already reserved. Those desiring accommodations there, either single rooms or en suite, should make application at once.



**HIBBERD.**—Sixth month 19th, Jesse Hibberd, aged 78 years. A life-long resident of Lima, Delaware Co., Pa., and a birthright member of Middletown (Delaware Co.) Friends' Meeting.

**LOVE.**—At his home, 1820 North Park avenue, Philadelphia, Sixth-month 29th, Alfred H. Love, President of the Universal Peace Union, in his 83d year. A member of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. A sketch of his life will be given later.

**MEREDITH.**—At Quakertown, Pa., Fifth month 7th, W. H. Meredith, M.D., a member of Richland Monthly Meeting.

**PICKERING.**—In Lansdowne, Pa., Sixth month 20th, at the home of her son-in-law, Frank Maris, Rebecca Rowlett Pickering, wife of Edward Pickering, of Woodbourne, Pa. A member of Middletown Meeting.

**PRICE.**—At her home in Baltimore, Md., Fifth month 4th, Caroline Haviland Price, in her 95th year. Retaining her faculties until the end of a long and useful life, she was always glad to see her friends and relatives; they were sure of a cordial greeting, and many will miss her kindly interest. A beautiful life and a peaceful end. She was laid to rest in Forest Hill Burial Ground by the side of her loved ones.

**STABLER.**—At her home, Sandy Spring, Md., Sixth month 20th, Sarah E. Stabler, wife of the late Charles Stabler, in her 85th year. Funeral at Sandy Spring Meeting House on the 22nd.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At Byberry Meeting House a special meeting for worship will be held at three in the afternoon. The First American Trampers expect to attend both morning meeting at ten and the afternoon meeting, remaining meanwhile at the grounds with a basket luncheon. It is very cordially suggested that as many others as possible do likewise, that automobilists especially make this their day of pilgrimage to Byberry.

S. P. S. Ellis writes from Pittsburgh: "The Picnic of the Quaker Round Table came off according to promise and was a very enjoyable affair. Those present were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Magill and their son, Robert B. Magill;

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jarvis and little daughter, Mrs. Reed of Crafton and daughter, Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Palmer, from Philadelphia; Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Sager and daughter, from Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett and little daughter, Mrs. Hallett's sister, Miss Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Broomall and niece, Howard Hopkins, Harold Trent, from London, England, now of Wilkinsburg; Dr. Davis, a lady who formerly lived in Moorestown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clany, my daughter, Sarah V. Ellis, and the writer.

**JOHN FABER MILLER,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

**G. HERBERT JENKINS,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

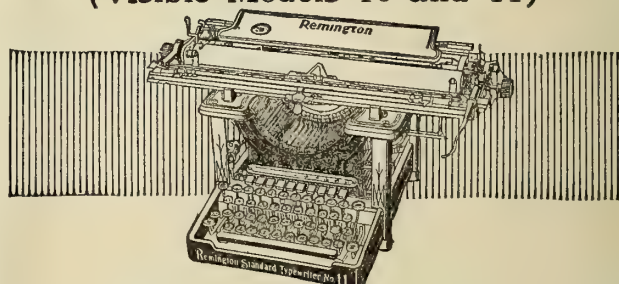
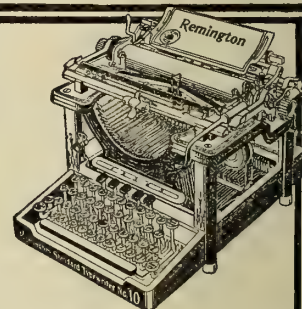
**SAMUEL L. BORTON**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Landmarks of Typewriter Progress

Such are all the recent developments of the

# Remington

(Visible Models 10 and 11)



#### Among these developments are:

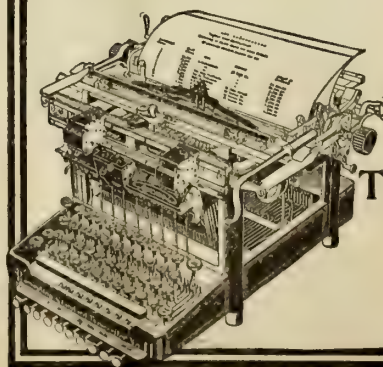
**The Built-in Decimal Tabulator**—which makes the decimal tabulating mechanism an integral part of the typewriter.

**The Tabulator Set Key**—which eliminates all hand setting of the tabulator stops.

**The Column Selector**—which determines, by the stroke of a single key, the exact point on each line where the writing is to begin.

**The Adding and Subtracting Remington (Wahl Mechanism)**—which combines in one typewriter, and in one operation, the functions of the writing machine and the adding machine.

Every one of these new developments is an evidence of the perpetual leadership of the Remington Typewriter. Illustrated booklet descriptive of all recent Remington improvements, sent on request



**Remington**  
Typewriter Company  
(Incorporated)

110 S. Tenth Street  
Philadelphia



## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

SEVENTH MO. 11TH (6TH-DAY).

—First American Tramp of Young Friends at Langhorne, Pa., 7.30 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 12TH (7TH-DAY).

—New York Monthly Meeting, in New York, 15th Street and Rutherford Place, 2.30 p. m.

—Purchase, N. Y., Executive and Preparative Meeting at 2 p. m., followed by meeting for Ministry and Counsel.

SEVENTH MO. 13TH (1ST-DAY).

—First American Tramp at Byberry, Phila., 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.; basket lunch.

SEVENTH MO. 16TH (4TH-DAY).

—Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Race Street, 7.30 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 17TH (5TH-DAY).

—Green Street monthly Meeting,

Girard Avenue and Seventeenth Street, Phila., 7.30 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 20TH (1ST-DAY).

—Providence Preparative Meeting, Media, Pa., 11 a. m.

—At Providence Meeting House, Media, Pa., Philanthropic Conference under care Concord Quarterly Meeting, 3 p. m.

—At Merion, Pa., Visiting Committee, Phila. Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., visit of Phila. Quarterly Meeting Committee, 11 a. m.

SEVENTH MO. 22ND (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting, London Grove, Chester Co., Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 11 a. m.

SEVENTH MO. 24TH (5TH-DAY).

—Calm Quarterly Meeting, at old Calm Meeting House, near Coatesville, Pa., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

SEVENTH MO. 26TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., 10.30 a. m.; Ministry and Counsel, day before, 2.30 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 29TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, at Concord, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 1 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 30TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Purchase, N. Y., 11 a. m.; Ministry and Counsel, same day, 10 a. m.

EIGHTH MO. 11TH (2ND-DAY).

—INDIANA YEARLY MEETING, at Waynesville, O.

EIGHTH MO. 18TH (2ND-DAY).

—ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING, at Clear Creek (near McNabb), Ill.

EIGHTH MO. 23RD (7TH-DAY).

—WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL Camp, at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill.

The First American Tramp of Young Friends will be held from the 7th to the 14th of Seventh month, with headquarters at Somerton, Pa. Meetings for worship, which the group expect to attend, will be held as follows:

7-8-1913, 7.15 P. M.—At Abington.

7-9-1913, 8 P. M.—At Somerton.

7-10-1913, 7 P. M.—At Fallsington.

7-11-1913, 7.30 P. M.—At Langhorne.

7-13-1913, 3 P. M.—At Byberry.

## BARCLAY WHITE &amp; CO.

## BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

808 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas  
Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Straubridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores





W. J. MacWatters

with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ &amp; MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles.

HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child &amp; Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### BOOK NOTES.

THE LAND OF THE SPIRIT. By Thomas Nelson Page. (Scribners.)

The author here presents seven stories to illustrate his idea of the deepening of our national life. "Duty to God and duty to our own neighbor," he holds, are assuming wonderful importance, and spiritual forces are in the ascendancy. It is interesting to see a trained novelist applying his art to modern ethics.

THE CHURCH AND THE LABOR CONFLICT. By Paul Womer (Macmillans).

The author discusses the need and means whereby the Church may regain its right influence. He puts the reason for his discussion pithily thus: "The Nazarene carpenter is enthusiastically lauded as a labor leader and revolutionist, a man of the common people who fought hard for their moral and economic welfare, to intents and purposes the first socialist. Because the church is untrue to the ideals of the Nazarene, says these spokesmen of the wage-earners, it is looked upon with suspicion and hostility. The church is repudiated not because it is Christian, but precisely because it is not Christian."

TALES OF THE MERMAID TAVERN. By Alfred Noyes. (F. A. Stokes Co.)

In ringing verse narrative and lyric, the young English poet brings before the mind's eye, Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Marlowe, and the other poets and wits of the old London tavern. How his verse soars and sings may be seen in such lines as these,—

"Lifts the sacred vision of a far-resplendent City,

Flashing, like the heart of heaven,  
its messages afar,

Trafficking, as God Himself, through  
all His interchanging worlds,

Holding up the scales of law,  
weighing star by star."

NEW LEAF MILLS. By W. D. Howells. (Harpers.)

This is a tale of country life a generation or more ago,—such as Howells remembers in the Ohio of his young manhood, portraying a Swedenborgian family and their unworldly ways, with picturesque detail of rustic gatherings and quaint conversation.

PROUD MAISIE. By Edward G. Hemmerde. (London: Grant Richards.)

This play, by a prominent English lawyer, Member of Parliament, gives a fresh picture of the familiar old struggle in Scotland between the followers of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and the adherents to the English crown; told with zest and true Scottish flavor.

THE FEET OF THE FURTIVE. By Chas. G. D. Roberts. (Macmillan.)

Vivid animal stories, that place one in understanding sympathy with the point of view of the wild creatures. They are good stories for grown-ups or for children, for their appeal is universal, and also poetical.

POEMS. By Herbert Kaufman. (Geo. H. Doran Co.)

Kaufman has been so over-praised in some quarters, that his book is a sort of disappointment; and one feels that he seeks for bizarre effects at times, as here,—

"Gray day  
Dulls the sky  
And I lie  
And yearn  
And turn  
The yellowed page of memory  
And read to bleed."

THE POEMS OF S. T. COLERIDGE.

Edited by Ernest Hartley Coleridge. (Oxford Union Press.)

All the known poems of the wizard singer are here given, with many verses and fragments hitherto unpublished. These latter are valuable in the present case, though not in all cases. So delicate an artist as "S. T. C." cannot but reveal himself more fully in his erasures and emendations, and anything that acquaints us more closely with the beloved, lifelong friend of Wordsworth and Charles Lamb, is to be welcomed.

THE GARDEN OF LIFE. By Anne R. Talbot. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Easy-flowing verses on old memories and on the joys and shadows of our life, in this wise,

"Laughter may ring and weary tears  
may pour,

Our hearts may falter and be glad  
once more.

God made the future silent that  
the beat

Of her swift-coming, swift departing  
ing feet

Should mar no peaceful day with  
trembling sore."



## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a *Friends'* family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet, for \$700. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## Stenographer

**GEO. B. COCK**  
Franklin Bank Bldg  
Telephone

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

**SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS**  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

**THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors**  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## BOOK NOTES.

**THE COUNTRY CHURCH.** By Chas. Gill and Gifford Pinchot. (Macmillan.)

These experts have taken the figures for two typical churches, twenty years ago and again to-day, and have suggested reforms. Is the rural church as influential as it ought to be? Are country communities "over-churched"? Is the country church growing or declining? These questions are discussed, and there is helpfulness in the book for all religious sects.

The *Woman's Journal* thus explains the red-light injunction law recently passed by California and other States: "In substance this law declares a house of ill-fame a nuisance and gives any citizen the right to take legal steps for its abatement if the city officials do not act. If the house is shown to be of bad character the court may close it and forbid it to be used for any purpose for a year, unless on satisfactory assurance that it will not be used for immorality. The old law punished the keeper of a disorderly house, but did nothing to the owner. The new law holds the owner responsible as well as the keeper, and thus knocks the profits out of the business.

Walter E. Vail has an article in *The Friend*, Philadelphia, on "First Fruits of Woman Suffrage in California." Speaking of the recall of Judge Weller, because of his leniency toward those engaged in the white slave traffic, he says: "The recall was distinctly a woman's movement. Judge Weller obtained a majority of votes in the Nob Hill fashionable district and in the Barbary Coast, fashion and vice uniting, but that part of the city given over to modest homes overcame these majorities. It is generally acknowledged that the Red Light Injunction and Abatement Bill just passed by the California Legislature is due to the fact that women have a right to vote.

"The liquor interests knew what they were doing when they voted against conferring on women the elective franchise. The closing of saloons in Santa Barbara, two weeks ago, was one of the latest demonstrations."

Every boy should learn to swim, should learn it almost as he learns how to walk. Then there would not be so many deplorable drowning accidents every summer. This is the contention of L. de B. Handley, who, in an article on "Up-to-Date Methods for Success in Swimming," which will appear in the August *St. Nicholas*, tells boys how to become experts in this healthy art. The article will be illustrated with many photographs, showing the correct ways of making the principal strokes.

## THE HIRED MAN.

What is a hired man?

'Tis he who cannot see

Himself as part of God's great plan,  
A Man.

'Tis he who lets the hours and all his powers

Slip worthlessly away,  
And will not lift his hand all day  
Except some other man will force him to,

And for his feeble service pay  
In coin of but a day.  
Such is a hired man.

However small the wage the Free Man earns,

In his returns,  
Beside the sweat, the weariness, the strain,

Beside the stipend of his daily bread,  
He sees the people fed,  
He sees the great world-gain,  
That comes when any man  
Does all he can.

ELEANOR SCOTT SHARPLES.

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**★ GET America's Star Roses ★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

## WORKERS ON Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

## W. R. Houck, Painter and Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA



## The Big Ben Binder

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

**FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW**—Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.  
ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.  
Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



## Delay in Making a Will

is frequently due to the difficulty of deciding on an executor. That shouldn't be hard, see us about it.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

I am offering land in North eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited.  
WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

### INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

## S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

## Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

## LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschle

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SEVENTH MONTH 19, 1913.

## The Story of Green Street Meeting

as told by Charles F. Jenkins at the time of the Centennial of the Meeting House, begins in this issue and will run through four numbers. In connection with this the *Intelligencer* will also publish the famous "Green Street Declaration" issued at the time of the Separation of 1827, which was read by Sarah Griscom the same evening. The four numbers containing this valuable contribution to Friendly history will be sent to any address for 15 cents in stamps, or ten issues beginning with this number will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

## Last Call

Holders of board coupons at Griscom Hall for the year 1911 are reminded that they are not good after this season.

The treasurer, Harry S. Bonner, Somerton, Philadelphia, will purchase them, at the uniform rate of \$1.50, up to July 31 only. (Of course they may be used by the owner at any time until the Hall closes.)

GRISCOM HALL,  
Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

## A New Book of Central Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

WANTED - AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Fourth month 16th, 1904.

BOARDERS WANTED AT LARGE FARM on Mt. Pocono. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.00. M. M. Peirce, Gouldsboro, Pa.

POSITION WANTED BY WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE, as practical companion or nurse to semi-invalid or elderly woman. Handy with needle. Light duties where help is kept. Suburbs. Address No. 35, this office.

WANTED BY TWO ADULTS, TWO PLEASANT rooms with good board in the country for several weeks, in Friends' family, on Reading Railroad. Address, stating particulars, Martha Balderston, 902 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.

WANTED - A HOUSEHOLD HELPER BY small family of adults in Moorestown, N. J. Home privileges to person of refinement. Salary three to four dollars per week. Knowledge of cooking necessary. No washing. Address No. 36, this office.

Continued on page iii.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

will do the work. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. in stamps to Box 300, this office.

## School Supplies

Now is the time to order Supplies to have in time for opening School in fall. A personal interview is the most satisfactory, but orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## BUCK HILL FALLS

One of the interesting events of the past week at Buck Hill Falls has been the arrival of two young women who this year won the National Ladies' Doubles Tennis Tournament. One of them is a young woman from California who for two successive years has won the National Ladies' Singles Tennis Tournament. They have been playing tennis daily, mostly with young men and so far have remained invincible.

The new tennis club house now being erected should be ready for occupancy in a week or two. It is designed for locker room, for holding "Tennis Teas" and for other social purposes. M. Ella Hood is to be the hostess of it and our tennis enthusiasts are waiting with impatience for its completion.

The first camping party for boys had an overnight in the woods, wrapped in the blankets, week before last. These camping trips are weekly events. They are in charge of an expert woodsman and are much appreciated by the boys.

The dispatch in the daily papers stating that Miss Margaret Wilson, one of the daughters of President Wilson was leaving Wisconsin for Cresco, Pa., caused some of our Buck Hill friends to suppose she was anticipating a visit with us, but it developed that her destination was Henryville, the next station below ours.

The State Highway Department has begun the straightening and resurfacing of the road from Cresco to Buck Hill Falls and it is expected now for the rest of the summer we will have to rattle over the soft surface of newly laid stones. It seems a pity that this work can not be done in the spring and fall when there is a minimum of use. However we are glad to have an improved road even at some inconvenience.

The Barrett Township fair, which has been an annual event for two years past is to be held this year in 8th month. It brings together many of summer visitors and native farmers and their families.

Those who enjoy good things to eat say that the table at Buck Hill Falls is far better than it has been at Buck Hill for some years, and is indeed equal to any, which is very gratifying to our hotel-keeping pride.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street Philadelphia

**Mohingson Farm** Get your boys out of the city for a few weeks. Ideal home in refined, friendly family, with every care and attention. References: Dr. J. H. Cooley, Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Alvin Atkinson, Trenton, N. J., Dr. Foster, Montclair, N. J., and others. Address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

**Furnished Bedrooms** (Single \$7.00 per week, double \$10) in delightful private cottage, exclusive locality. Excellent table board in neighborhood. 4 N. Newport Ave., Ventnor (Atlantic City), N. J.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER.**, 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station. Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents. Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing from New York in November, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send for Itinerary.

EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street, PHILADELPHIA

From Bondage to Freedom, by Isabel Shipley Second edition.  
The Best Trait, by L. C. Woods. Third edition. Both remarkably wonderful promptings of the Holy Spirit, wonderfully carried out and wonderfully told. The latter to be read with profit in every household, and from the pen of a charming writer. One copy of both sent by mail for a two-cent stamp, six copies for ten cents in postage stamps or otherwise, sixty copies for a dollar. All mailed to individual addresses in U. S., Mexico or Cuba, if desired and addresses sent. J. B. WOOD, Pyne Poynt Park, Camden, N. J.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.**To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the Intelligencer has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.**Single copies, 5 cents.**Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.*

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	448
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Green Street Meeting .....	451
Social Settlement, the Church and Religion .....	453
Canon Barnett, Founder of Toynbee Hall .....	455
Friends' Summer School .....	457
Editorial .....	458
Note and Comment .....	458
Annual Meeting of the Central Committee .....	458
Abby D. Munro .....	458
Friends and Forced Military Service in Australia .....	458
On Stopping Off at Glenburnie When Passing Through Lake George .....	459
At Griscom Hall, Buck Hill Falls .....	459
For Friendly Fellowship .....	460
Summer School Points of View .....	460
Rest Days in the Tyrol .....	461
The Fellowship Club .....	462
Friends' Association Notes .....	462
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) .....	463
Births .....	464
Marriages .....	464
Deaths .....	464
Notes and Announcements .....	464
Calendar .....	464

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**Friends' Central School System**

offers a carefully graded course from Kindergarten to College under the guarded influences for which the Society of Friends has always stood.

Elementary Schools are located at  
15th & Race Streets 17th Street & Girard Ave.  
35th Street & Lancaster Avenue

For catalogue address

WM ELMER BARRETT,  
Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn  
for Your Vacation**

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold seawater bath; baths in house; within short distance of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in rooms; home like and comfortable; kept by Friends. Special rates for June and September. For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**THE ARBORTON**

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY

Kept by Friends. One half block from the ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea baths. For particulars, address

BORTON &amp; WILKINS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reasonable rates.

W. P. &amp; F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.**The WAVERLY, Ocean City, N. J.**

Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located. Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.

E. H. BAKER.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 19, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 29.

*I own a spring. It is not mine  
By right of any written deed,  
But still I drink its draught divine  
And still it serves my human need.*

*It is not mine by right of gold,  
But doubly mine by use and need;  
Not his the lands his wealth may hold,  
But his whose hungry soul they feed.*

Coldstream,  
Ontario, Can.

EDGAR M. ZAVITZ.

## GREEN STREET MEETING.

[Read by Charles F. Jenkins at the Centennial of Green Street Meeting House, Philadelphia, Fifth month 8th.]

When George Fox and the little band of Friends who accompanied him in his visit to the West Indies and the Colonies in 1672, reached the mainland of North America, they found meetings already established in Maryland, Virginia and Carolina. Leaving the Eastern shore of Maryland, they journeyed northward and crossed the Delaware River above New Castle in canoes, swimming their horses alongside. They then plunged into the woods of West Jersey, inhabited by the friendly Indians, and camped with them as they made their way to the meetings of Long Island and New England. On the banks of the Delaware by the Schuylkill, there was still the uncut forest, with here and there a little clearing of an adventurous Swede or equally intrepid Dutchman. It was nearly a decade before William Penn received his grant and laid the broad foundations of Pennsylvania, foundations of sobriety, peace, equality and religious tolerance, on which was quickly reared a colony which soon outstripped in population and prosperity the older settlements. We seldom think of Pennsylvania as next to the youngest in the sisterhood of colonies; the stone which the builders rejected so soon became the keystone of the arch, that its prominence, solidity and strength obscured the lateness of its origin.

Our early Meeting of Philadelphia was thus one of the latest to be established, but here again the impetus given the Quaker Commonwealth by the wisdom of its founder, soon made it numerically the most important of all the early Meetings on the western continent.

One of the first concerns of the settlers who came to Pennsylvania, immediately after its purchase by Penn, was the setting up of meetings for business and the Monthly Meeting of Philadelphia

was thus established in the Twelfth month, 1682. Every third meeting was to be a Quarterly Meeting and in this way it existed until 1772, when the great increase in membership with its consequent increase of business, caused two additional Monthly Meetings to be set apart. One of these was for Friends of the Southern District, the house for this was on Pine Street. The other was for Friends of the Northern District, and this was quartered in the old Bank Meeting House on Front Street above Arch.

The Bank Meeting was one of the first two to be erected in Philadelphia. What was considered the main meeting of the city and sometimes called the Great Meeting and home of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia was at Second and High Streets, now Market Street. In 1789 the Monthly Meeting for the Northern District, the parent of our Green Street Meeting, moved to a new meeting house in Key's Alley now New Street, a little street below and parallel to Vine Street, between Front and Second Streets.

Philadelphia Monthly Meeting had, soon after the erection of the meeting house at Fourth and Mulberry Streets (now Arch Street), in 1804, moved to that house and the three Monthly Meetings of the city agreed that the building at Second and Market Streets should be sold. It was in the midst of the bustle and confusion of the business district and unpleasantly noisy with the traffic over the cobble stones of High Street. The house was to be taken down, the material preserved, and the lots sold, and thus it was that the new meeting on Twelfth Street, between Market and Chestnut, built in 1812 just a year before our own, is composed in part of the old material from the great meeting house.

One-third of the proceeds of the sale of these valuable lots at Second and High Streets, was to be applied to the purchase of ground so situated "as may be most likely to be useful to Friends," one-third was for additions to the meeting at Fourth and Arch Streets to fit it as a home for the Yearly Meeting, \$12,000.00 was appropriated to build Twelfth Street Meeting and the residue to buy the land at 16th and Race and Cherry Streets, later used as a burial ground for the Friends of the city.

A few months after the sale of the great meeting house on Sixth month 26, 1810, the committee in charge reported to the Monthly Meeting of



Friends for the Northern District they had purchased two contiguous lots in the Northern Liberties on the south side of Green Street and also bounded by Fourth Street and Kunckel Street, containing together 179 feet 8 inches on Green Street, 158 feet on Fourth Street and 140 feet on Kunckel Street, at a cost of \$7,687.00. This was the inception of the meeting the anniversary of which we commemorate this evening.

Before proceeding to a consideration of the actual founding of Green Street Meeting, let us take a look at the Society of Friends and the city of Philadelphia one hundred years ago. An era of prosperity and growth had come to the whole country and particularly to Pennsylvania, with the turning of the century. The ships of the city's merchants sailed on every sea. Philadelphia was the leading city of the new-born republic in size, in wealth, in population and influence. In 1810 the population was well over the hundred and ten thousand mark, while New York had but 96,000 on all Manhattan Island. Philadelphia, the city proper, that is between Vine Street and Cedar or South Streets and the two rivers, in the twenty years previous to 1810 had more than doubled its population, but great as was this growth the Northern Liberties and the district of Southwark, which joined the city on the north and south respectively, had more than trebled the number of homes and population. But the important streets were still but poorly paved and the great turnpikes leading east and south and to the growing west, had just been built or were building. The streets were to be lighted by oil lamps for many years. Four lines of stages plied daily between Philadelphia and New York, and one weekly to Pittsburgh which was guaranteed to make the trip in seven days. There were thirty-five miles of wooden water pipes supplying water from the Schuylkill, by way of the water works in the center square where now stand the public buildings, to 1,922 city homes, factories, breweries and shops. The first steam ferry boat to Camden had just been put in operation. Wood was still the universal fuel. The first barge load of anthracite coal had been tried, decided that it would not burn and the lumps, it is said, were broken up and used to macadamize the drives. It was in 1814, the year Green Street Meeting was opened, that Oliver Evans, a poor inventor, struggling with the idea of a steam engine to propel wagons along the country roads, said: "The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines at 15 to 20 miles an hour. A carriage will leave Washington in the morning, breakfast at Baltimore, dine at Philadelphia and sup at New York on the same day. A steam engine will drive

a carriage one hundred and eighty miles in twelve hours." Inside of ninety years his prophecy was fulfilled in the modern automobile.

But it was twenty-two years before "Old Ironsides" took the place of the horses which for six months had been pulling the gaily decorated cars between Philadelphia and Germantown over the first steam railway in this part of the country, and forty years before the first street railway was to traverse the city streets.

In the Society of Friends there had been a great change from the early days when it was largely composed of new converts who had been brought to it under deep conviction and were filled with the zeal which comes with a strong impulse to religious duty. Immigration of Friends from England had long ceased and the great body of Friends was composed almost entirely of birth-right members. A considerable portion had never embraced its principles from conviction and the accessions were inconsiderable. The Friends of 1811 were mainly Friends by inheritance and habit. From a despised and persecuted body, they had grown in wealth and influence and mingled socially with others of like station. All this had tended to increase the formality and importance of the religious machinery, but in many instances had weakened its individual parts.

In Second month, 1811, there occurs a minute in the records of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of the Northern District which brings to mind the crowded meetings of the early days of our Society, and is interesting reading in this day of many empty benches in our meeting house. It is as follows: "The present crowded state of our First-day morning meetings and the want of proper accommodation thereby experienced requires that some consideration be given the subject." A committee was appointed, and had its recommendations ready in a month but it was not until the end of the year that the Monthly Meeting was prepared to accept the report of this committee which advised "that the cause of Truth would be best promoted and the most satisfactory relief afforded by the erection of another meeting to the north or northwest of our present place of meeting." This suggestion was conveyed to the other two Monthly Meetings of the city and in due course received their approval. It was the judgment of the meeting that the most suitable place for the erection of the new home was on the recently purchased lot at Fourth and Green Streets.

Fifth month, 1812, rolled around before the committee charged with the subject of planning a suitable building proposed a house 73 feet in length by 47 feet in width with a sliding parti-



tion in the center to accommodate men's and women's business meetings. The estimated cost together with the improvements about the yard was \$15,500.00 and the other Monthly Meetings were asked to help raise this amount. The matter rested until the Twelfth month of 1812, when it was decided that \$15,000.00 of the proceeds of the sale of the old meeting property at Second and Market Streets should be appropriated for erecting the new meeting house. A committee was therefore appointed from the Monthly Meeting to procure materials, engage workmen, and supervise the erection of the building. This committee of five was composed of George Woolley, Leonard Snowden, Jesse Cleaver, Thomas Stewardson and William Sansom. The other Monthly Meetings added their quotas to the membership of this building committee and the work proceeded promptly, for at the Monthly Meeting of Eleventh month 23, 1813, information was received that the house was in such a state of forwardness that it would be ready for occupancy early in the spring and it was decided that a committee be appointed to have oversight of the meetings and arrange the proper time for the opening. This committee recommended "that the first meeting should be held at Fourth and Green Streets on the first day in the Fourth month, 1814, at the usual time."

Within a few months the Monthly Meeting for the Northern District, with the approval of the Quarterly Meeting, as is usual in such cases, established a Preparative Meeting at Green Street. Callowhill Street was to be the dividing line between the members of the old and the new meeting. Meetings for worship were to be held First-day mornings and afternoons with a mid-week meeting on Sixth-day, the Preparative Meeting to be held on this latter day at the close of the meeting of worship in the week preceding Monthly Meeting.

(To be continued.)

What is desperately needed to-day is not a creed so exact that it contains all the truths that have ever been discovered about God, but a society in which every child of man can find moral strength and spiritual joy. The problem is psychological, not theological. If the problem were theological it would be hopeless, but because it is psychological it is solvable. We can learn about human nature if we try; and when we know human nature we can so order it that God can find his way in; but by searching, we cannot find out God.

—Franklin Spencer Spalding.

In *The Atlantic*.

## SOCIAL SETTLEMENT, THE CHURCH AND RELIGION.

A categorical answer to the question, Is religion an element in the social settlement? cannot truthfully be given. Too much depends upon what is meant by a settlement and by religion.

True to the university, as the source of its ideal and method, the settlement originally emphasized universality in its constituency and scope, in distinction from adherence to sect, party, class or race. It also laid stress upon freedom for individual initiative and co-operative effort and upon freedom from restrictions of social and political conventionalities. It recognized and respected ecclesiastical and other distinctions, yet aimed to offer a common ground where, without compromise of principle or preference, all could meet, mingle and exchange values in co-operation for the common good. Respectful toward the distinct prerogative and function of the church, the settlement never claimed to substitute anything for either.

Is it not to the credit of the settlement that, even where the churches are conspicuous for their absence or their feebleness, it disavows being in any sense a substitute for a rival of the church or mission? And surely it is no discredit to mission or church that it is not, and cannot be, a settlement, in strict accordance with its original purpose. Each would abandon its distinctive function if it became the other. If a church cease to press the propaganda of its faith it would cease to be a church of that faith. If a settlement assumed such a propaganda, it would cease to be the common ground, the clearing house, the co-operative center, for the fellowship and work for those of all faiths and no faith, for those of all parties or none.

The settlement stops short of where the church begins its distinctive effort. The settlement starts on common human ground with the whole community, and goes as far as all will proceed together, halting short of what is fundamentally divisive. The church leads those who will go further as far as it can get them to advance in the direction of its distinctive ideals. The church necessarily divides the community into groups of people who will and can be thus specialized. The settlement comprehends and unites all these groups, and others besides, on common ground, and with an all-embracing framework of neighborhood and fellow-citizenship.

There is no more reason why a settlement's right to be should be challenged because it is not a church or mission than that a public school should be denied its function because it is not a



parochial school; or that a parish should be discounted because it is not a ward of the city; or that the church communion should be minimized because it is not the community; or that an ecclesiastical denomination should suffer from invidious comparison because it is not the body politic.

While the functions of a settlement and a church or mission are so distinct that neither can take the place of the other, yet each contributes to the other's fulfillment of its own function. The churches necessarily divide a community by the very depth of the religious conviction which their denominational differences emphasize. Therefore, no one of them, nor all together, can become the center at which a whole heterogeneous population will enter into fellowship or co-operation. But the loyalty to ideals, to truth, and to standard, which the church begets in each true member is susceptible of being developed into those neighborhood, social and civic loyalties which the settlement weaves into community spirit and action.

If the settlement attempts to teach distinctive, and therefore divisive, religious tenets, it is sure to fail in fulfilling its function to the community as a whole, and to those very persons and classes needing its fellowship the most. But it does invite churches, and adherents of all religious faiths to use its buildings, and it co-operates with them by encouraging all its neighbors to live up to their faith. Thus at Chicago Commons, under the same roof, on common ground, and at the same time, there are statedly gathered in separate groups and rooms a Congregational church and a Roman Catholic order; Armenians who are converts of the foreign missions in Turkey and others who adhere to the old Armenian church; Greeks, some of whom are still sons of the orthodox Greek church, others who are Roman Catholics, having bearded and married priests under their own bishops and the pope of Rome, and still others who came from their Fatherland as Protestant converts and perpetuate their fellowship and worship in America.

That there is both need and room for such an inclusive and unifying or interpretative function as a settlement may thus fulfill can scarcely be seriously questioned by the most exclusive churchmen, facing the stern fact of a divided Christendom and that other fact of the racial and class cleavage in our unprecedentedly mixed population.

In distinction from religious propaganda or its ecclesiastical expression, religion is a prime element in settlement life and work in these ways:

1. The religious convictions and preferences of each resident worker in a settlement household

are respected and encouraged, whether Protestant, Jewish or Catholic.

2. A common, though always voluntary, expression of religious fellowship is offered by silent or oral "grace" at table, and in household prayer or "vespers."

3. The same respect and encouragement for every neighbor's faith and church are expressed by the residents and are inculcated among the neighbors.

4. As active co-operation with all the churches and ministers, priests and rabbis of the neighborhood and community is offered as any or all of them welcome or do not reject.

Thus the religion of relationship to God as Father and to fellowmen as brothers is interpreted, exemplified and incarnated by the settlement as best it can. It stands for nothing higher and nothing else than to realize those divine ideals of relationship to father God and fellowmen which both Judaism and all forms of Christianity seek to realize and obtain. It aims to realize those ideals in reverential ministries to the commonest human needs; in simplifying, sweetening, strengthening and fulfilling the common relationships of family, work-a-day and community life; in applying the common faith to social conditions of the common life; and in "letting the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common."

The church which adopts settlement methods does not thereby become a settlement, and should not, in justice either to itself or the settlement, call itself such. Recognizing the "diversities of operations" of "the same Spirit," the church may wisely and well acknowledge that its organization, membership and resources are seldom such as to make it the best executive of its own social and civic ideals. Relying upon other agencies to carry on many things it initiates, the church may religiously reserve itself for its supreme prerogative and function of revealing the divine ideal of life, individual and collective; inspiring individuals and groups to aspire to it; and generating spiritual power to attain the ideal in personal experience and character, in public service and progress.

GRAHAM TAYLOR.

*Editorial in The Survey.*

That there has been, or will be in our time, any danger of actual war between Japan and the United States over the anti-alien land legislation of California nobody, except possibly a few militarists, pretends to believe. But that there is something almost as serious as war in danger of happening must be apparent to every thoughtful observer. This danger is that the warm belief



and confidence of Japan in the United States as her tried and trusted friend will give place to painful disappointment and distrust. Such an outcome would be almost as unfortunate as actual war, and in the long run would be immensely detrimental to civilization.—*Advocate of Peace*.

### CANON BARNETT, FOUNDER OF TOYNBEE HALL.

The death on June 17th, of Samuel A. Barnett (born 1844) will pass unnoticed by great numbers of those whose attitude towards the problems of to-day has been affected by him.

Even of those who were familiar with this simple-hearted saint of the secular life, not many have been moved to suspect that he has probably accomplished more than any other in laying foundations of constructive social service.

His working career reached back into the sixties, and was directly and deeply influenced by Maurice, Kingsley and Ruskin. Much more fully than any of his contemporaries was he able to shape the facts of common life after the cardinal teachings of these three men. He was the real creator of the university settlement, and in the establishment of Toynbee Hall framed a spiritualized invention in terms of human relations which history may find to be at least comparable in importance with the great mechanical devices of modern civilization.

During five years' service as curate in the central part of London, he was associated with Octavia Hill in the care of a housing experiment for which Ruskin supplied the capital. In one of Miss Hill's lieutenants, he met his future wife.

In 1873, Mr. Barnett was appointed vicar of St. Jude's, Whitechapel, a parish which the bishop, in offering it to him, described as the worst in his diocese. Only some of the most terrible pages in Dickens can suggest the condition of the people. Even the church buildings were in a serious state of neglect. This bit of territory thus began to be a classic land of poverty. A man and a woman became its interpreters, and it was their spiritual statesmanship which caused its life to express so many of the hopes of the modern movement for a higher type and order of humanity.

It is important to note that the Barnetts went to Whitechapel through the efforts of Edmund Holland, who had lived and worked with Edward Denison, the first settlement pioneer, in the adjoining parish of Stepney; so that they themselves came to the East End under the germinating impulse which a decade later they were to bring into active and infectious life. The new social spirit among the young men at the univer-

sities met with their most eager appreciation. Almost from the first they made the vicarage a center of attraction for ardent young Oxford men; and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett made frequent visits to the university. Dr. Jowett of Balliol became deeply interested in their work, and brought some of his best students in touch with them. It was in this way that Arnold Toynbee came to be a visitor in Whitechapel in 1875, and brought back to his rare circle deep and challenging impressions of East London life.

Mr. Barnett early began to secure capital for building model tenements; and, after the Peabody buildings, what he accomplished in this direction was for years the chief object-lesson in East London. This undertaking was accompanied by the disintegration of some of the worst nests of vice; for Mr. Barnett has always maintained the view to which everyone is now being forced, that there is a substantial gain in preventing moral abominations from having the advantage of combination and publicity. Some of the old houses thus emptied were renovated and placed in the charge of lady rent collectors. Special organizations for the protection of girls and young women were introduced. Municipal baths and wash-houses were promoted. A temperance café was opened. A beginning was made of sending children out of town in summer, which later led to the great children's Country Holiday Fund; excursions were arranged for groups of entire families who became guests for a day at some beautiful country estate; and, what perhaps aroused more discussion than any of these, the first Whitechapel Free Art Exhibition was opened in 1881.

During all this time, the distinctively religious life of the church was being developed from the point of view of a rarely spiritual and devoted nature to which Christianity was too great to be dependent upon what scientific criticism might eliminate. Mr. Barnett was one of the first to prove conclusively that the extreme broad church position would establish itself in action. One of the most beautiful instances of the way in which he made religion of the same stuff as life was found in the "Worship Hour" coming after the regular evening service each Sunday. There was a short reading from the Bible or some great English author, anthems by a special choir, organ and violin solos, hymns in which the congregation joined, and a few simple prayers. The effect of this service, considering the strange mixture of humanity which made up the audience, was peculiarly moving.

The early eighties were a period of exceptional distress in London, which was brought to public attention by Walter Besant's *All Sorts and Con-*



ditions of Men and various other publications. Mr. Barnett was associated with others in creating a "Palace of Delight" on the model described in the story. He was much more attracted, however, by the organized interest in the situation which was beginning to appear among the students at Oxford and Cambridge. It was not long before he had made addresses at both universities proposing that there should be a "settlement of university men" in East London, different from a mission in being open to men of all religious views, serving every human need of the district through neighborly acquaintance. "Many have been the schemes of reform I have known, but, out of eleven years' experience, I would say that none touches the root of the evil which does not bring helper and helped into friendly relations."

Under a committee, two of whose members were James Bryce and Alfred (later Lord) Milner, an estate next to St. Jude's was purchased; and after making a temporary base in a disused public house, the first residents early in 1885 entered the new building, suggestive of the university in its architecture and its "quad," and enshrining the inspiration of Arnold Toynbee in its name.

The nearly thirty years' work of the archetype of all the settlements has shown marked achievement in all the directions which Mr. Barnett laid out before it. Every branch of its service had his personal, loving care for more than twenty years of that period. The educational program has been continuously followed up. Toynbee Hall for many years has been one of the most important university extension centers in England. Indeed it has always been one of the deepest convictions of Mr. Barnett that the higher education can be the very means of life to working people as to other human beings. Very valuable help has been given continuously in connection with the administration of the board schools; and in the graduates' clubs held at different schoolhouses appeared perhaps the first suggestion of the school recreation center. The administration of charity, public and private, amid the results of centuries of neglect, has been brought to a stage of excellence of which the fine Whitechapel Infirmary is a symbol. The vigilance corps which patrolled the streets nightly for several years at the time of the Whitechapel murders, was only the expression of the same civic spirit which later took form in successive canvasses leading up to a popular vote establishing a district public library.

The Co-operative Wholesale Society once appropriated a substantial sum to Toynbee Hall in recognition of services to its interests. Two or

three friendly societies, or workingmen's co-operative insurance organizations, have always made the settlement their regular meeting place. Women's trade unions have been continuously re-enforced. The great missionary effort of the skilled workmen to organize the dock laborers, under the lead of John Burns, had a sympathetic outpost at Toynbee.

All that Toynbee Hall has achieved and suggested was the clear result of the ever-pervasive influence of a character placid, almost artless; far-sighted, clearly convinced, soundly discriminating; forgetful of self to the extent of forgetting that he had forgotten, but seeing the dignity of all his work in the largest bearing upon the nation and, almost from moment to moment, in its meaning to men as sons of God.

The community of interest and action between Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will stand forth as one of the most signal instances of the characteristically modern possibilities of the marriage relation. It would be impossible to mention any single stroke of Mr. Barnett's work in which his wife was not a complete and effective participant. Their collected essays in the two books, *Practicable Socialism* and *Towards Social Reform*, are very largely the rare expression of their common thought. It is therefore of especial importance to note that during recent years when Mr. Barnett's health has been somewhat impaired, Mrs. Barnett, taking the lead, has worked out the logic of the settlement in the creation of the Hampstead Garden Suburb.

Mr. Barnett received proper recognition in the Church at the hands of the recent liberal ministries. In 1893 he was appointed canon of Bristol, his native city; and a few years ago he was made canon of Westminster, with a residence within the Abbey precincts. His great reward, however, has come in the direct results of his prophetic humanism; and in the growing influence of Toynbee men in School Board, County Council, National Board of Trade, Parliament and colonial administration.

In so far as our American settlements keep the spirit sound and true, they are indebted to him not only as founder but as guide and counsellor. He did not withhold the gentle rebuke for what at times he feared were our "vain works and deadly doing"; nor the injunction to follow the larger things of essential faith and fellowship. A few of those now becoming the elders in our settlement service will always count it one of the supreme privileges of their calling to have been included in the circle of his disciples.

ROBERT A. WOODS,

*From The Survey.*

*South End House, Boston.*



## FRIENDS' SUMMER SCHOOL.

(Concluded.)

Our English visitor, Maurice L. Rowntree, has endeared himself to the hearts of all with whom he came into contact, and his presence at the school helped to give it an international significance. He entered heartily into everything, whether it was in the devotional meetings, taking copious notes of the lectures, in the dining-room, or at the sports.

The sense of fun was bubbling over and contagious. None of us are likely to forget his grotesque impersonation of The Jabberwock, which was greeted with shouts of laughter. But in more serious moments his deeply religious nature made itself felt in the meetings.

His five lectures were varied, but all in the line of social reform. In his first message he told of the Worker's Educational Association in England. The second was to consider whether Social Reform springs from Religious Awakening. He showed that while social reforms are not always religious in tendency, a religious awakening naturally leads to improved conditions in society. His two next lectures dealt with "The Family: Status of the Woman and Child" and "The Laborer, the Sick and the Aged." In these he pictured the conditions in pre-Christian times, traced the gradual improvement through the succeeding centuries and told of what was now being done in England to bring about better conditions. His account of the Adult School movement was full of interest and his last lecture on "Why Early Friends were Social Reformers" was not only a historical retrospect, but also a searching inquiry into the present attitude of Friends in matters of social reform.

After saying that Christianity had created a new standard of life, he declared that in the following ten points the Friends were ahead of their time:

1. The sanctity of human life.
2. Equality of women with men.
3. They gave girls a good education.
4. They contended for liberty of conscience.
5. They regarded life as greater than property.
6. They sought such living conditions as should take away the occasion of all wars.
7. They were against all slavery.
8. Truth speaking without oaths.
9. They believed in a living wage for all, and
10. A fixity of prices for commodities.

Some of his searching questions were: Do our ways of living cause oppression to any? Do we give every child the fullest opportunity to live completely? Do we preserve the sweetness of life to the animal creation? How about the wearing of furs and feathers? In matters of income, do we look for the highest investment, or for the general good? He ended with a

modern paraphrase of Paul's chapter on love. From this brief outline it will be seen that with all of his geniality and fun, our friend Maurice L. Rowntree is terribly in earnest as a social reformer.

Another English visitor, Ida Southall, was greatly appreciated both for her part in the meetings and in the different forms of entertainment.

A word should be said of the manner in which the Summer School celebrated the Fourth in a safe and sane way. One pleasant innovation was the absence of noisy explosions. In the afternoon there were games of tennis, baseball, etc. This was followed by a large picnic party to whom tea was served on the campus under the trees. A group picture was then taken of the whole company.

Then there was an entertainment of songs and recitations by the colored singers from the school of Fort Valley, Ga. This was greatly enjoyed by the audience. These young men had fine voices and sang with finish and expression; but still more they gave an impression of gentlemanly refinement which showed the good education which they had received.

The crowning feature of the day was the bonfire at night. A high mound of boxes and barrels had been piled up in the centre of the field which sent up a sheet of flame which brightly lighted up the place. Around this burning pile about 250 joined hands in a huge ring and sang patriotic and other familiar songs.

Several were heard to say that this was the most impressive Fourth that they had ever seen.

On First-day the religious services were held at home. The students were reinforced by several Friends who had come to spend the week-end there, and the congregation was swelled still more by Friends who came in from the surrounding meetings which had been visited the week before. In the evening there was a service of song.

On the closing day the exercises were of a simple but impressive character. After a few earnest testimonies there was a profound silence and then Henry W. Wilbur's quiet announcement: "The Summer School of 1913 is now closed."

A group of serious American students engaged in the arraignment of an unsatisfactory college preacher were silenced by one of their number, who said, "I plead for this preacher. He has done me a world of good. As I have watched him striving earnestly to find something and always failing to find it, I have been stimulated to hunt for that something myself. I am now engaged in the hunt, and I have already found in religion a reality and greatness beyond my utmost dream."

*In The Atlantic.*

GEORGE A. GORDON.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 19, 1913.

The good work Friends of Philadelphia have been doing in their Neighborhood Guild, even with cramped quarters and very meager facilities, is now, with the moving into the old Green Street property, to be enlarged and developed into true settlement work. The meeting-house, school building and grounds will give room for all the lines of settlement activity. The dwelling house will make it possible to have a resident family as the center of the work, with other residents, some giving their whole time to the work and others making the Settlement their home and giving some of their leisure time to its activities and interests, but devoting themselves to their usual occupation or business.

In another column the very interesting question of the relation of the Settlement to religion is clearly discussed by one of the veterans in the Settlement movement. An account is also given of the first and finest of all Settlement workers, Canon Barnett, of Toynbee Hall, who has recently died.

In this issue also is begun a history of the old Green Street meeting which is to be the home of this new and larger neighborhood work of Friends in Philadelphia.

At a recent Monthly Meeting in Flushing, Long Island, New York, the following resolution was adopted:

"Recognizing the demoralizing influence of chance taking and raffling of all kinds, especially to the young, we view with regret and apprehension the prominence given these things in this community, in the interest of charity, believing that therein lies their gravest danger, because many excellent people are misled by what seems to appeal to their generosity, forgetting that raffling is the essence of gambling, of which it is one seductive form.

"We appeal to all who have the welfare of the young at heart, and especially to our Ministers

and teachers, to help create a sentiment that shall demand a higher moral standard."

The resolution was carried unanimously, and copies were ordered sent to all Ministers and school principals in the Borough of Queens, and to the heads of organizations that have been known to conduct raffles and chance games.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Central Committee of Friends' General Conference will hold its annual meetings, by invitation of Friends of Long Island at their meeting houses at Westbury, Matinecock and Jericho.

The members of the Committee (the invitation includes also husbands and wives of members), will arrive at Westbury on Sixth-day, Eighth month 29. The sessions of the Committee on Seventh-day will be held at Matinecock, where in the afternoon a public conference will be held.

On First-day the several meetings on Long Island will be visited. Friends will leave on Second-day morning.

### ABBY D. MUNRO.

To the many friends of Abby Munro, the news of her death will come as a great shock and will bring sincere grief.

She was quite well known personally among our Society, and it may be truly said, I think, that all who knew her loved her. I think I have never known a woman who could more universally make friends than could Abby Munro. There was never any difficulty in getting help for her work in any neighborhood that she had ever visited.

As yet we have no information besides the fact that she died suddenly. Her death means a great loss to the colored people of Mt. Pleasant. Because of the endowment, the school can be continued. We who were her friends are deeply grateful to all who made the endowment possible, as it was a great comfort to Abby D. Munro.

ANNA M. JACKSON.

### FRIENDS AND FORCED MILITARY SERVICE IN AUSTRALIA.

While we in the United States have so much freedom in civil matters, it is a stirring thought to learn that in Australia members of our Society are now being thrown into prison because they refuse to have their sons forced into military service. It moves us to greater faith in our Friendly message and stimulates us to take a truer, firmer stand. Surely the courage they are showing



should be exemplified by our Friends and how do we know what sense of brotherliness and renewed strength on our parts would be created by uniting upon this principle, a principle we in theory uphold. Let us help materially. Let us extend the hand of love and fellowship across the distance, for only by such acts of common support shall we grow into the big field open to us.

All contributions can be sent to the office of *Friends' Intelligencer*, addressed for Australian fund.

#### ON STOPPING OFF AT GLENBURNIE WHEN PASSING THROUGH LAKE GEORGE.

If the idea of a "safe and sane Fourth" had originated at Glenburnie, it couldn't have been lived up to more completely, for here there was no sound of the ear-splitting firecrackers all the day long. Of course it goes without saying that with college professors, Ph.D.'s, high school principals, "elocutors" professional and amateur, singers who could take the high notes in "The Star Spangled Banner" and feel no after effects from it, the two young "Lairds of Glenburnie," father and son (the one young in fact, the other in feeling), there was a talk and songfest in the evening that we all felt was no discredit to the day. But that is not why this letter is written.

Several times during the past year Friends said to me, "I passed through Lake George last summer, but could only see Glenburnie at a distance, as the boat did not stop." That cannot happen again. Glenburnie is more on the map than ever before, and all boats stop here. It is a beautiful custom of the place that all hands are on the dock to meet the evening boat. But at 12.40 most folks are dining, and at 1.40 "doing the dishes," and we are apt to meet the "noon boats," the one going south, the other north, as many professional people meet their clients—"by appointment only." But if we are notified that Friends will be aboard, we'll all be there. Dr. Janney and Jesse Holmes are not here just now, but as there are Friends here from Philadelphia, Swarthmore, Baltimore, Montclair, Providence, New York, Brooklyn and possibly elsewhere, all Friends may be sure of a welcome. If you are only making the round trip of the lake, you can stop off here for an hour between boats and we'll give you a whirlwind sight-seeing personally conducted tour through the place. If you're en route to the Adirondacks, the St. Lawrence or elsewhere plan to stop over. But whether you can stop off or not, let us know of your coming and we'll give a greeting from the dock anyway.

CHAS. F. UNDERHILL.

#### AT GRISCOM HALL, BUCK HILL FALLS.

The Griscom Hall house-party for young Friends, which is an arrangement in accord with the wishes of those who founded Griscom Hall, reached its two weeks' abiding place on Sixth month, 21st day. Some eighty-five guests comprise the party, under the care and management of Miss Frances Haines, of Riverton, N. J. To promote the spirit of good fellowship and to realize the ideals of the original Griscom Hall, a maximum age limit of twenty-seven has been imposed upon the guests. Conspicuous among the most youthful have been the figures of J. Wilmer Pancoast and Mary A. Gatchell, with Norman Swayne and Lillian R. Chandler haunting the middle distance. The guests represent such widely separate cities as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and such well known educational institutions as Swarthmore, Friends' Central and George School. The last named institution can claim present or past interests of more than one-half of the guests.

The young people have taken eager advantage of the various amusements which the locality affords. Popular and delightful have been the walks to Spruce Mountain, Wildcat Hollow, Mount Wismer, Eich's Pond in Pike County, and Cresco Heights. This last mentioned eminence was the scene of an animated picnic supper on the evening of the twenty-seventh, when the entire house party gathered round a camp fire at the sunset hour to roast bacon and marshmallows and acquire that condition of blissful griminess which only such an outing can produce.

Outdoor exercises took a more definitely athletic form in the tennis matches. As a preliminary to the big fight on the week of the fourth, Griscom Hall conducted a tennis tournament, open to members of the house party. This was begun on Fourth-day, Sixth month 25th, and the finals were reached on Sixth-day, Sixth month 27th.

In the girls' singles, Ruth Chandler defeated Gertrude Butler, after a long, grueling contest, by the score of 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. In mixed doubles, Oceneva Lippincott and Jack Zerega, alias "Zero," won from Helen Buzby and Dixon Phillips, 6-3, 6-2. Dixon obtained sweet revenge in the men's doubles final; when he and Percy Thornton walloped Zero and Grannis Bonner, 6-3, 8-6. A feature of this match was the peculiar, but effective tandem formation used by the winners. In men's singles, Norman Swayne won from Ralph Hicks, 6-1, 6-1, in a match that was more stubbornly contested than the score would indicate.

The matches were closely watched by a large and enthusiastic gallery, which frequently ap-



plauded at the proper time. This kept the players always on their toes, and insured good contests.

The evenings at Griscom Hall have been enlivened by indoor amusements of a jovial, not to say hilarious, nature. Charades, pantomimes and popular games in the Hall parlors were varied with a dance at the Bonner cottage, generously offered for the occasion.

---

### FOR FRIENDLY FELLOWSHIP.

The July issue of *Friends' Fellowship Papers* has come, and, like each of its predecessors, sets a new standard of excellence. We who are interested in this little paper have every reason to be well pleased with each number as it arrives. It is most truly a bond of inspiration and fellowship which should be more generally recognized. None of us who are sincerely interested in the growing spiritual life of our Society can afford to be without it. Let us glance over the contents of the July issue.

London Yearly Meeting. E. F. H. (Elizabeth Fox Howard.)

A brief sketch from the viewpoint of a young English Friend known to many of us as a member of the party which visited us last year.

Twentieth Century Testimony Bearing. Agnes L. Tierney.

A plea for the recognition of the fundamental truths back of our testimonies and the application of these truths to twentieth century life. The Young Friends' Committee. By Raymond Whitwell.

An account of the Central Committee, which tries to direct the energies of the English Friends into fruitful channels.

The Venture That Need Not Fail. S. M. A.

A new light and a note of warning. Why do our large meetings seem to have less power than some of our smaller ones?

Divine Power and Human Influence. Joseph B. Howie.

This article, by one of our Australian Friends, must be read in its entirety to get its spirit and meaning.

Tunnels. Edith M. Winder.

One of the most exquisite gems I have ever seen. The spiritual life breathes through every line.

Notes From An Indian Journal. John S. Hoyland.

We all want to hear from "Jack." This article presents a side of Indian life which I am sure is unknown to most of us, as it was unknown to me.

Correspondence. Percy Barritt.

Friends will be glad to hear woman's suffrage discussed from the non-militant viewpoint. It is well for us not to lose sight of the fact that the English militants are only a small Minority of the woman suffragists.

The Movement.

A summary of what has been done since last issue in America, England and Australia.

Personalia.

Any of the following committee will gladly accept subscriptions at 60 cents per year:

Ellen P. Way, West Grove, Pa.; Miriam Thomas, Haverford, Pa.; Oscar Moon, Baltimore, Md.; Arthur M. Dewees, Baltimore, Md.; Elizabeth W. Post, New York; Martha Haviland, New York; Edith M. Winder, Richmond, Ind.; Everett Davis, Fairmount, Ind.; Walter L. Miles, West Branch, Iowa; Raymond Binford, Guilford College, N. C.; Carolena M. Wood, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

SAMUEL J. BUNTING, JR.,

Chairman.

Elmwood Avenue and 57th Street, Philadelphia.

---

### SUMMER SCHOOL POINTS OF VIEW.

One great service of the Summer School has been to emphasize the necessity of imagination as an element of human character. Some of us had not fully realized how closely imagination is linked with sympathy. Speaker after speaker made the point that we need an imaginative turn to our minds to deal fairly with one another. Elihu Grant quoted a teacher of his, who said, "You cannot live up to the Golden Rule without an imagination." To see another's point of view, to sense life as he senses it, is not easy and, if we fail to understand others, it is so easy to wrong them. Elihu Grant, in describing the faults of the Jews in the days of Amos, called them unimaginative; that is, they treated each other without sympathy or understanding. In counseling parents and teachers as to how to deal with growing children, Edwin D. Starbuck insisted on that close observation and insight which belongs to those who can think and feel with others. The discussion of rural life was opened by Ernest Burnham whose first advice was to study a whole community completely and imaginatively. It is not enough to collect statistics regarding the extent of various interests of a neighborhood; one must understand the quality of life there. He must learn to think the thoughts and feel the emotions of other men.

This ability to sympathize appeared strong in the lecturers themselves. They possessed the knack of projecting themselves by imagination into our thoughts and feelings and became at once



a part of the group. Very often lecturers seem a class apart, able and helpful, yet moving in another sphere. But not so at this summer school. They entered into the life, they attended lectures with such genuine interest, and took such active part in gatherings for discussion that one might often observe the influence on the succeeding lectures. It seemed a pleasure to them to talk with the students and many of the happiest memories are of private talks with these large-souled, imaginative men and women.

People too often regard imagination as the means of constructing fiction, or as an artistic accomplishment rather than a quality of every-day life. No matter how high above us the creative imagination of a genius, it is unfortunate to forget the value of that imaginative cast of mind which makes us see our brother as ourselves. It contributes much to the sweetness and brightness of life, it shields from sin, it leads on into a love of things of the spirit. GEORGE A. WALTON.

*George School, Pa.*

It would seem that the Summer School idea has now taken firm hold upon the people of our meetings and that the General Conference Advancement Committee may conclude that it has accomplished the task of arousing in Friends, younger and older, the desire to secure preparation for service. When we remember that it was only about a decade ago that Friends of our branch undertook their first effort in the way of definitely equipping young people for religious activity, the School that came to a close on the 7th was really a remarkable event. While there in the midst of the endless activity, with keen-minded, vigorous and enthusiastic young people on every hand, one could not help realizing something of the tremendous possibilities that were bound up there. It remains only to set the latent power free and get it geared to the job to be done. It was a notable and most encouraging feature of this school that there were in attendance many young people who had not been to any of the previous summer schools and also that quite a number of meetings were represented that previously had not had the advantage of having even one member in attendance. Thus the spirit and intellectual influence of the Summer Schools are gradually being extended into an ever increasing number of communities where Friends have meetings. The programme of lectures and round table conferences that was provided this time was well suited to give just the kind of heart and mind impulse and the sort of knowledge of religious and social matters that, judging from the trend of things in these fields to-day, are most likely to help the

concerned young Friend to perform constructive service. Strong emphasis was placed upon the social interpretation of religion and it was possible, to an extent that was not true of any previous summer school, to apply things said in the lectures to the conditions and problems of every-day life. Undoubtedly, the significance and possibilities of the matter and spirit of the lectures was often missed, as one could learn by means of conversation with students, but there was also brought about in the course of the two weeks much broadening of vision and deepening of purpose.

The Summer School of 1913 ought to be recorded as a very helpful event.

*Baltimore, Md.*

ARTHUR M. DEWEES.

### REST DAYS IN THE TYROL.

*London, Sixth month 30th.*

The proceedings of the Paris Congress, which was one of the prime causes of our journey, have been described in *Vigilance*, the journal of the American Vigilance Association, with its New York office at 156 Fifth avenue, and therefore need not be repeated.

It is only necessary to say that it was interesting and important, but as nearly everyone spoke in French, it was difficult for us to keep in touch with the proceedings, and the effort to do so brought us to the verge of nervous prostration before the close.

As the attendance of another Congress in London on the 30th impended, we decided to take a breathing spell in the mountains in the interval, and so we soon left Paris and took a daylight journey through France to Lucerne. It was First-day, warm and bright, and it was a joy to us to observe the rural life of France. It was hay harvest and the men and women were hurrying to secure the crop, which seemed to be heavy, and using the most modern machinery. This northeastern part of France seems to be very fertile and is most carefully cultivated. The banks of the streams were lined with fishermen, sometimes with their families.

In the afternoon we entered Alsace, which, you will recall, was one of the districts torn from France in the war of 1871-2, and occupied since by the Germans, who have made every effort to make a German province of it, apparently with little regard for the feelings of the inhabitants. This constitutes a source of constant irritation to the French people who cannot speak of the situation without humiliation and anger. A group of statuary in Paris, representing Strasburg, one of the cities of this district, is kept covered with wreaths and other evidences of mourning.



No one goes to Lucerne without climbing the Rigi, a mountain, not so high in itself, but so situated as to afford a splendid view of nearby and more distant ranges, even the far-away Jungfrau being seen in very clear weather.

It would have been a joy to have walked up the well-marked trail, but we decided to take the more popular route by the cogwheel railway, which carried us up to the summit in an hour and a half. We were favored in having a clear sunset and also sunrise the next morning—a rare occurrence, it would seem. We rose at half-past three to see the dawn spreading its rosy hues around the horizon, and then suddenly the sun appeared, dark red in color and shaped like a melon. Mark Twain and others have written many amusing things about the ascent of the Rigi, but to make it is an event in one's life.

It is a matter of surprise to us that so little has been written by travelers about the beautiful ride between Lucerne and Innsbruck. The gateway to the Austrian Tyrol is a deep and narrow valley, closed in by snowy mountains and dotted with villages strung along the course of silver threads of rivers seen far below. Here and there may be seen a deep and silent lake, bordered with dark pines, and shut in by steep mountain walls a thousand feet high. Again the valley may widen into fields rich with harvest and with cattle and sheep grazing far up the mountain sides.

This pass is called the Vorallburg. Then, suddenly, as a curve is rounded, there appears a feudal castle, often in ruins, placed on a pinnacle of rock, one of the guardians of the valley in former days.

The journey of 400 miles through the Tyrol by train, motor-car, diligence and on foot was a succession of thrills, the road over the many mountain passes hanging high above great precipices and doubling upon itself as it wound its way among the rocky and snow-capped tops of the Alps, affording views of the valleys below, as if seen through the large end of a field glass.

Some of the valley villages through which we passed were so Italian in all of their characteristics as to make one think he was in Italy, a fact not to be wondered at when it is recalled that Italy once owned sway over this land, now a part of Austria.

The peasant costume is going out of use we were sorry to note, but still it is occasionally seen and is vivid and attractive, both in men and women.

The people seem happy, rejoicing in music; their homes and villages examples of neatness, with many touches of color and vivid with flowers.

O. EDWARD JANNEY.

#### THE FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

The Fellowship Club met at the home of Wm R. Calvert, Newtown Square, Delaware County, Pa., on Sixth month 18, 1913. Following music on the phonograph, the meeting was opened with silence, the president then read a selection from James Russell Lowell entitled "The Dandelion," appropriate to our nature program, and the minutes of last meeting were next read. Dillwyn Lewis, on behalf of the Executive Committee, proposed the following named persons for membership: Joseph L. Serrill, Gertrude J. Serrill, Thomas S. Bartram, Harold D. Hood and Harmon B. Kirk, which were voted on and elected. The first on the regular program was the "Calendar," read by Dillwyn Lewis. Following this Lillian Thomas read a very interesting paper on the author, "Henry Thoreau." Professor Daniel Batchellor being present, he was asked to join in the program, and he gave a good talk on the word Fellowship, and brought in different phases of life such as the fellowship of people, animals and flowers; in fact, with everything, and that fellowship with every one was of value to us; he also branched out on botany. Helen Cloud then recited a portion of the "Vision of Sir Launfal," very appropriate to this month of June. A selection was then given on the phonograph, representing the notes of different birds, and, as Professor Benjamin Battin had favored the club by sending his lantern slides of birds, three of the members, Anna S. Bartram, Marguerite H. Calvert and Mary T. Dutton, gave a little description of each one as they were brought to view on the canvas. The club was invited to be present at the camp fire and supper at Wilmer Bartram's on Seventh month 12th.

M. T. D.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Thornbury (Delaware Co., Pa.) Young Friends' Association held a regular meeting at the home of Lewis V. Smedley on Sixth month 13th with thirty-three in attendance.

The president read a few beautiful thoughts selected from the *Friends' Intelligencer*. Helen Smedley entertained us with some pleasing music on the victrola, after which Ada Temple gave us very interesting and comprehensive current events, the one of local interest being the two suffrage meetings, one at Mrs. Brinton's and one at Mrs. Waln's tea house.

Henry P. Smithson gave us a most interesting and instructive paper on "Our Public Roads in Pennsylvania." This paper, which had been post-



poned from last meeting, brought forth many questions, and the meeting was alive with interest, for the question is one that is close to the hearts of the people. He told of the poor condition of many of our public roads and of the shame that Pennsylvania, one of the wealthiest States, with an abundance of stone, is not among the best eight States in the matter of good roads, and of the shame, too, that Pennsylvania, although she has been provided with an expensive State Board of Highways, whose salaries eat heavily into the State's money, still gets only about 110 inches per capita of good roads in a year.

He told of the advantages of good roads, the matter of good country schools being closely allied to that of good roads, of better social activity, of the æsthetic value and, of course, the commercial value.

George Bredin asked what the meeting thought of the proposed \$50,000,000 loan for Pennsylvania. A lively discussion followed.

A great number thought it would be a splendid move, as Pennsylvania is rich, *if only* we could be assured it will be wisely spent and justly distributed among all districts.

The president called for a vote on the question,

but the meeting was not ready to vote and wished to have it more thoroughly discussed. As it was late, it was moved and seconded that this question be discussed at the next meeting.

After a violin solo, "Traumerei," by Elman, on the victrola, we adjourned to meet Seventh month 11th, at the home of Jacob and Ada Temple.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES.

The Friends' Association of Quakertown, Pa., met at the home of Howard and Ella H. Kinsey. The president, Henry Kinsey, opened the meeting by reading the 24th chapter of Psalms. The secretary, Florence Kinsey, read the minutes of last meeting. Gladys Sladensky read the 11th chapter of Elias Hicks. We then took up the life and works of Charles Dickens. A biographical sketch was given by Emma Shaw. Short story of David Coperfield, by Hannah Smulling. Memories of Battis' impersonation of Dickens, by Association. Criticism of last meeting by Frank Ball. "Ivy Green" was given by Henry Shaw. With sentiments from Dickens we adjourned to meet third Fifth-day of Seventh month at the home of Morgan and Alice Shaw.

M. E. SHAW.

*Corresponding Secretary.*

## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

(Continued)

### IV

Now David Pryce went in on Second-day  
And sat among the men in his old seat  
Upon the seventh row, facing the "gallery"  
Where sat the genial Clerk, among old men,  
Grey-haired, from forth whose kindly glances beamed  
Ineffable peace and calm. And David nodded  
To friends in their old places,—serious men  
Of weight and circumstance; young men whose eyes  
Were lit by love or dreams of some high good;  
With here and there a harmless "enthusiast";  
And hearty farmers bringing from their fields  
The peace of quiet hills and tranquil streams,—  
Among these latter one who at the plow  
Oft riming, wrote of Yearly Meeting's fruit:

*Like the ripple in the mill pond  
Spreading in every way,  
Like the good deeds of neighbors  
And the cheering words they say;*

*Helping others to be patient  
And kinder to each friend,  
Making them better, nobler,  
By the helping hand they lend.*

When various matters of routine were past,  
A question rose of sending a petition  
To some high officer of state; a few  
Approved with eager words, but most hung fire,  
And some feared they might reach no settlement;  
When Israel Darlington, mild-tempered, calm,  
A just, considerate man of dignity,  
Counselled their waiting on the Lord; his strength  
Recalled more hasty ones whose urgent wills

Less readily brooked delay; the Meeting joined  
With Israel in many-voiced assent  
Of "So do I" and "That Friend speaks my mind";  
And thus, as always, peaceful ways prevailed.

And David's gentle daughter meanwhile went  
And took her seat upon the Race Street side.  
Many the types of women Molly saw  
In that high spacious room,—matrons, and girls,  
And venerable Friends of nigh four-score;—  
Serene, calm eyes of wisdom and of age,  
Fresh-blooming faces kissed by country air  
And rosy with good health, kind friendly looks,  
Dark eyes that brooded tranquilly in dreams  
Of joys and and griefs gone by, determined miens  
Fixt on good purposes and simple deeds  
Of helpfulness. Some restless seemed, and tried,  
Yet these were few; contentment held chief place  
In that great gathering, and generous love  
And womanly warmth of heart.

Sweet Molly felt

A subtle influence that wrapt her round  
With peace and benediction, such as come  
In those best, richest hours of life when we repose  
Upon the Love Divine. Life larger seemed  
In that abounding presence; consciously  
Did she respond to that inflowing spirit  
That bathed the company with light and love.  
Thoughts hitherto half-formed now stood forth clear  
With beautiful import, and the precious hours  
Were like a rebirth for the noble girl,  
As likewise for full many another there  
Of that great sisterhood. The noise of the world  
Was far removed, and utter calm prevailed  
As time moved by, soothing the restless few  
To harmony with the others.

(To be continued)



## BIRTHS.

EWING.—To Robert P. and Grace B. (Watson) Ewing, of Greenwich, N. J., Seventh month 1st, a son, who is named Samuel Watson Ewing. A great-grandson of Mark R. Dare.

DINSMORE.—At Trenton, N. J., Sixth month 17th, to Francis William and Mary Baynes Walker Dinsmore, a son who is named Francis William Dinsmore, Jr.

ROW.—At Yardley, Pa., Sixth month 29th, to Charles A. and Jessie Walton Row, a daughter, named Marjorie Walton Row.

## MARRIAGES.

SEAMAN—WILLETS.—At "Oak-leigh," Glen Cove, N. Y., Sixth month 25th, under the care of Westbury Monthly Meeting, Samuel Jackson Seaman and Jane Rushmore Willets.

## DEATHS.

HARKNESS.—At 2303 N. Woodstock Street, Philadelphia, Fifth month 21st, Mary Harkness, a birth-right member of Eastland Meeting, Pa., in her 52nd year. Interment at Eastland. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Catherine S. Furniss, both of whom were members of Eastland Meeting during their lifetime, and very active in the "Underground Railroad," which existed before the Civil War.

MUNRO.—Abby D. Munro, principal of Laing School, at Mount Pleasant, S. C., died on the 7th at her summer home at Bristol, Rhode Island. She was 76 years old and had been principal of Laing School for 44 years.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Caroline Worth, of West Chester, is expected to attend the Meeting at Radnor, on Seventh month 27th, at 3.30 p. m. It is hoped that those who attend will bring supper with them, and enjoy a social time together, after the Meeting, under the fine old trees. Take 2.50 car on Philadelphia & Western, at 69th Street, to Radnor station, and walk half mile to meeting house.

In the afternoon of Western Quarterly Meeting day, Seventh month 22nd, a conference will be held on the recent Summer School at George School. George A. Walton, Principal of George School, will speak, and sev-

eral young Friends will give reminiscences and points of views.

The Quarterly Meeting will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock. Friends from a distance will be met at Avondale and Willowdale, on advance notification to Ellen P. Way, 219 W. Evergreen Street, West Grove, Pa.

Friends who have a prospect of attending Indiana Yearly Meeting Eighth month 9th to 14th, will kindly notify A. B. Chandler, Waynesville, O., of their prospective arrival. P. C. C. and St. L. trains from the East arrive at Waynesville each weekday 8.30 and 10.50 a. m. and 7.20 p. m. From the West, 7.45 a. m. and 7.20 p. m.

A meeting for the discussion of Child Welfare, under the care of the Philanthropic Committee of Concord Quarterly Meeting, will be held in Providence meeting house, near Media, Pa., on First-day, the 20th, at 3 o'clock. The subject will be considered with special reference to the occupations of children during the school vacation.

The Friends of Harrisburg, Pa., will hold their annual picnic on the afternoon and evening of Seventh-day, the 19th. Those from out of town who desire to attend and remain over for the meeting on First-day morning should notify W. G. Heacock, 434 Market Street, Harrisburg. Elizabeth Lloyd expects to be present both days.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

## Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

Temporary Office, 139 N. 15th Street

Accommodation for a number of transient guests available NOW.

Work on the new building is progressing rapidly — write for rates and floor plans. Many of the rooms are already reserved. Those desiring accommodations there, either single rooms or en suite, should make application at once.

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA



—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

SEVENTH MO. 19TH (7TH-DAY).

—Harrisburg Friends' Annual Picnic at Reservoir Park. See Notes and Announcements.

SEVENTH MO. 20TH (1ST-DAY).

—Providence Preparative Meeting, Media, Pa., 11 a. m.

—At Providence Meeting House, Media, Pa., Philanthropic Conference under care Concord Quarterly Meeting, 3 p. m.

—At Merion, Pa., Visiting Committee, Phila. Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., visit of Phila. Quarterly Meeting Committee, 11 a. m.

SEVENTH MO. 22ND (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting, London Grove, Chester Co., Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 11 a. m.

An afternoon session day of Quarterly Meeting, 2 p. m., where a Review of the several phases of the Summer School, will be given by young Friends who were in attendance. George A. Walton, Principal of George School will speak on the Influence and Inspiration of this Summer School.

Those from other Quarterly Meetings desiring to attend will be met at Avondale and Willowdale as heretofore and will please notify Ellen P. Way, 219 W. Evergreen Street, West Grove, Pa.

SEVENTH MO. 23RD (4TH-DAY).

—Chester Monthly Meeting at Providence meeting house, Media, Pa., 2.30 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 24TH (5TH-DAY).

—Calm Quarterly Meeting, at old Calm Meeting House, near Coatesville, Pa., 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

SEVENTH MO. 26TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., 10.30 a. m.; Ministry and Counsel, day before, 2.30 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 27TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Radnor, Pa., Caroline Worth, of West Chester, Pa., meeting 3.30 p. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—At Valley Meeting, Chester County, Pa., visiting committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10 a. m.

—At Haverford Meeting (near Ardmore, Pa.), visiting committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m. From Philadelphia take trolley from 69th Street.

—At Delaware County Home, Lima, Pa., Friends' Day, meeting at 3 p. m. From Media take Glen Riddle trolley.

SEVENTH MO. 29TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, at Concord, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 1 p. m.

SEVENTH MO. 30TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Purchase, N. Y., 11 a. m.; Ministry and Counsel, same day, 10 a. m.

EIGHTH MO. 11TH (2ND-DAY).

—INDIANA YEARLY MEETING, at Waynesville, O.

EIGHTH MO. 18TH (2ND-DAY).

—ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING, at Clear Creek (near McNabb), Ill.

EIGHTH MO. 23RD (7TH-DAY).

—WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL Camp at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill.

EIGHTH MO. 29TH (6TH-DAY).

—Central Committee Friends' General Conference, annual business meeting (and local conference), Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.; continuing through Seventh-day (at Matinecock) and First-day (at Jericho and visits to the other meetings in the neighborhood).

Swarthmore Preparatory School, Arthur H. Tomlinson, Headmaster, will no longer be a co-educational institution, but will hereafter be a school for boys only. This will require a larger number of men teachers, and the following have been secured: Music—Gabriel Lincoln Hines, University of Pennsylvania; French, History, Gymnasium—Alexander R. McMahon, eight years' experience; English—Russell Mitchell-tree, Yale University; German, History, Football—Willard Pyle Tomlinson, A.M., Harvard.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing, go to

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

*Quality* Gas  
Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.

(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies

Straubridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.

Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement  
Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

## POEM FOR PEACE CENTENARY.

Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate of Britain, who died recently, was the author of the following poem, which well expresses the spirit of the movement to celebrate the centenary of peace with the United States, now rapidly taking definite shape:

### TO AMERICA.

What is the voice I hear

On the wind of the Western sea?  
Sentinel, listen from out Cape Clear  
And say what the voice may be.

'Tis a proud, free people calling  
loud to a people proud and free.

And it says to them: Kinsmen, hail;  
We severed have been too long,  
Now let us have done with a wornout tale—

The tale of an ancient wrong,  
And our friendship last long as love  
doth last and be stronger than  
death is strong.

Answer them, sons of the self-same  
race

And blood of the self-same clan;  
Let us speak with each other face to  
face

And answer as man to man,  
And loyally love and trust each  
other as none but free men can.

Now fling them out to the breeze—  
Shamrock, thistle and rose—  
And the star-spangled banner unfurl  
with these—

A message to friends and foes.  
Wherever the sails of peace are  
seen and wherever the war wind  
blows.

A message to bond and thrall to  
wake;

For, wherever we come we twain.  
The throne of tyrant shall rock and  
quake

And his menace be void and vain,  
For you are lord of a strong, young  
land and we are lords of the  
main.

Yes, this is the voice on the bluff  
March gale:

We severed have been too long,  
But now we have done with a worn-  
out tale—

The tale of an ancient wrong;  
And our friendship last long as love  
doth last, and be stronger than  
death be strong.

## TO-DAY.

With every rising of the sun  
Think of thy life as just begun;  
The past has shrived and buried deep  
All yesterdays: there let them sleep.

Nor seek to summon back one ghost  
Of that innumerable host.  
Concern thyself with but to-day,  
Woo it, and teach it to obey

Thy will and wish. Since time began  
To-day has been the friend of man;  
But in his blindness and his sorrow  
He looks to yesterday and to-morrow.

Thou and to-day! A soul sublime  
And the great pregnant hour of  
Time—

With God himself to bind the twain,  
Go forth, I say, attain, attain!

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

At the second Southern Sociological Congress, held in Atlanta last spring, eighty-nine colored delegates were in attendance. Concerning these the *Southern Workman* says: "Most of the colored delegates were appointed by the governors of their respective States, and were present, in the words of the chairman of the Conference, 'not by invitation, but as American citizens, just as we are.'"

At this Congress Prof. E. C. Branson, of Athens, Ga., declared that the Negro is waging a winning fight, especially in the country districts, and that he is working out his salvation without let or hindrance. He instanced Negro property holdings in Georgia amounting to \$34,000,000, and mentioned a county having 1,100 Negro farm owners with but twelve farms mortgaged.

No discipline by parent or teacher will keep either boys or girls in school with satisfactory results unless the education furnished be such as will make them happy while they are acquiring it.—*Marion Murdoch.*

In the Baltimore Woman Suffrage parade, one of the floats represented the Mother at Home, surrounded by children. It bore aloft this motto: Mother mends my socks and shirts.

Mother mends my coat,  
Maybe she could mend some laws  
If she had a vote.



**WANTED — NON-PROFESSIONAL NURSE**  
long experience, wishes position, care of invalid, or as companion. Highest reference Address Box 36, this office.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS**  
desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1327 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE CHEAP.** — Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR SALE.** — Riverton, N. J. No 503 Bank Ave. Lovely large estate, 15 rooms. Lot 80x225. This place has been a Friends' home for 50 years and we desire to sell to a friendly family. Apply to David H. Wright, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT.** — Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT.** — In Swarthmore's highest and one of her best locations. 7-room store and shingle dwelling, Springfield water, electric light and gas. Nice big garden. Handy to College and Public School, in sight of trolley, 15 minutes walk to Railroad Station. Possession Sept. 1st. Apply to V. S. POWNALL, owner, or E. C. Walton, Real Estate, Swarthmore, Pa.

## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

## Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

On the best German forests the annual expense is \$13 an acre, but the gross returns are as much as \$24; thus they yield a net return of \$11 an acre each year.

Motion picture companies are making films of all of the activities of the federal forest service, including planting, cutting timber, patrol and lookout work. Already at least two fire-fighting "movies" are being exhibited.

## AT LAST.

A late lark twitters from the quiet skies;  
And from the west,  
Where the sun, his day's work ended,  
Lingers as in content.  
There falls on the old, grey city  
An influence luminous and serene,  
A shining peace.

The smoke ascends  
In a rosy-and-golden haze. The spires  
Shine and are changed. In the valley  
Shadows rise. The lark sings on.  
The sun,  
Closing his benediction,  
Sinks, and the darkening air  
Thrills with a sense of the triumphing night—  
Night with her train of stars  
And her great gift of sleep.

So be my passing!  
My task accomplished and the long day done,  
My wages taken, and in my heart  
Some late lark singing,  
Let me be gathered to the quiet west.  
The sundown splendid and serene,  
Death. —W. E. Henley.

## INTERNATIONAL HYMN.

(Tune of "America" or "God Save the King.")

Two empires by the sea,  
Two nations great and free,  
One anthem raise,  
One race of ancient fame,  
One tongue, one faith, we claim  
One God, whose glorious name  
We love and praise.

What deeds our fathers wrought,  
What battles we have fought,  
Let fame record.

Now, vengeful passion, cease,  
Come, victories of peace;  
Nor hate nor pride's caprice  
Unsheath the sword.

Though deep the sea and wide  
'Twixt realm and realm, its tide  
Binds strand to strand.  
So be the gulf between  
Grey coasts and islands green,  
With bonds of peace serene  
And friendship spanned.

Now, may the God above  
Guard the dear lands we love,  
Both east and west;  
Let love more fervent glow,  
As peaceful ages go,  
And strength yet stronger grow,  
Blessing and blest.

—George Huntington.

**GET OUR**



**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit- and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office Room 210 Stephen Girard Building Established 1853 800 Acres

## WORKERS ON Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

## W. R. Houck, Painter and Paperhanger

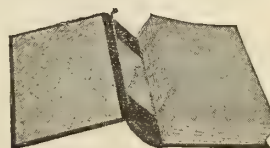
264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

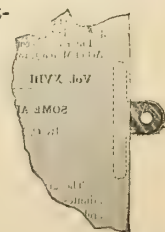
## The BIG BEN BINDER



These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of  
**\$1.00**



## Friends' Intelligencer Association

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLES

## BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, ..... President  
T. Wistar Brown, ..... Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, ..... Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, ..... Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, ..... Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, ..... Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, ..... Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, ..... Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, ..... Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## FARMS and LOTS at WINSLOW

Good land, fine for peaches and other fruits and berries, at Winslow. Low prices, easy terms, good soil. A 60 acre farm, good buildings, for sale or exchange for city property. Families overburdened with high rents and high cost of living, may become producers, and get more out of life. Send for booklet, with prices.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

THOROUGHbred  
SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched  
mares for sale.

Charmarie Farms  
BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, SEVENTH MONTH 26, 1913.

## First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of the Buck Hill Falls Company

Nearly one-half of the issue of bonds of the Buck Hill Falls Company offered in a recent number of the *Intelligencer* and for sale at this time, have so far been subscribed.

We invite subscriptions for the remaining \$30,000.00.

These bonds run for twenty-five years. They bear interest at the rate of 6%, payable semi-annually, 6th month 1st and 12th month 1st. They are coupon bonds in denominations of \$500 each with privilege of registering the principal.

They are tax free in Pennsylvania.

A sinking fund has been provided to begin in 1918 when five bonds will be paid annually, those drawn being retired at 102½.

The average earnings of the Company for five years past have been nearly five times the amount required for interest on the bonds to be immediately issued.

The Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company is Trustee under the mortgage.

Price of Bonds \$500.00 each and the interest from 6th month 1st to the date of purchase.

### Buck Hill Falls Co.

CHARLES F. JENKINS President MORGAN BUNTING Treasurer

Farm Journal Building  
232 S. 7th Street, Philadelphia

Advertisements in this column 25 cents each for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**BOARDERS WANTED AT LARGE FARM** on Mt. Pocono. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.00. M. M. Peirce, Gouldsboro, Pa.

**WANTED - NON-PROFESSIONAL NURSE** long experience, wishes position, care of invalid, or as companion. Highest reference. Address Box 36, this office.

**WANTED - WOMAN FOR PLAIN COOKING** and light housework in adult family's summer home, 17 miles out of city. Permanent position for satisfactory helper. Address No. 38, this office.

**WANTED - A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS** mother's helper in family of four. One child ten years and one four months. No cooking or washing. Apply 5323 N. 13th St., Logan, Phila. E. Hunn, Jr.

**A YOUNG LADY WISHES A POSITION AS** stenographer and office assistant for a dentist or physician. She is experienced and can furnish references. Address No. 37, this office.

**WANTED - HOME IN THE COUNTRY WITH** a private family for boy fourteen years of age. For further particulars address Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, 419 S. 15th Street, Philadelphia.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE CHEAP.** - Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR SALE.** - Riverton, N. J. No. 503 Bank Ave. Lovely large estate, 15 rooms. Lot 80x225. This place has been a Friends' home for 50 years and we desire to sell to a Friendly family. Apply to David H. Wright, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT.** - Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "T" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

### Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## BUCK HILL FALLS

There were nine boys from twelve to fifteen years of age who went camping last week and this week the party goes to Beech Ridge for a night in the woods. Nearly all their weekly camping spots, while several miles away, are in sight of the settlement and the little camp fire kindled up on the mountain side or top shows that the boys at least reached their destination.

Some years ago our good friend William C. Gannett wrote a poem about Buck Hill called "A Summer in the Silence of the Hills" but to get this silence it is necessary to go off from the centre of things, for at the centre of the settlement the pot is surely boiling. A few of the notices on the bulletin board tell of or invite the new come guest to:

Take swimming lessons.  
Send the children to the outdoor kindergarten.  
Join the photography class.  
Take horseback riding lessons.  
Get in the golf tournament.  
Come to the Wagner musical recital.  
Engage tennis courts early.  
Get a copy of the Buck Hill Breeze, just out.  
Go over to the Pony Farm 7th day afternoon.  
A bowling party tonight.  
Ladies clock golf in the morning.  
Nature walk next Sixth-day.  
Camping party Third-day evening.  
and so on, to say nothing of all the social events.

And yet two ladies who were coming in the West Gate Road the other day saw a dangling wire on the ground. One said "Be careful, don't step on it, it may be a live wire." The other answered "Where is it, I'm not afraid. If it is a live wire it is the only live thing I have seen around this place!"

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street

Philadelphia

**Furnished Bedrooms** (Single \$7.00 per week, double \$10) in delightful private cottage, exclusive locality. Excellent table board in neighborhood. 4 N. Newport Ave., Ventnor (Atlantic City), N. J.

## School Supplies

Now is the time to order Supplies to have in time for opening School in fall. A personal interview is the most satisfactory, but orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

### Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing from New York in November, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send for Itinerary.

### EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street,

PHILADELPHIA



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	482
Boarding and Rooms .....	i
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Always Challenge Ancient Dogmas verse .....	467
Tunnels .....	467
Concerning the Quaker Message on Peace .....	468
Green Street Meeting. II. ....	470
"On the Road to Yesterday" ....	472
Friendly Amusements in Former Days .....	473
Editorial	
"Rights" and Righteousness ..	474
Note and Comment .....	474
Whittier Guest House .....	475
The Penn Hill Pilgrimage .....	475
Looking Forward to the "Ben- town" Camp .....	475
One and the Other .....	476
Circulation of the General Epistle of London Yearly Meeting ..	477
Prosperity and Prohibition .....	477
Forgotten Hymns and Our True Faith .....	478
The Woodbrooke Wardens .....	478
Alfred H. Love .....	479
Friends' Association Notes .....	479
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) .....	480
Births .....	480
Marriages .....	480
Deaths .....	480
Notes and Announcements .....	482
Calendar .....	iii

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.

For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.

For catalogues and further information

Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn  
for Your Vacation**2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air  
and restful nights.MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bath-  
ing and fishing.MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like  
accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

One block from ocean; near hot and cold sea-  
water bath; baths in house; within short distance  
of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in  
rooms; home like and comfortable; kept by  
Friends. Special rates for June and September.  
For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2  
daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**THE ARBORTON**

OCEAN GROVE NEW JERSEY

Kept by Friends. One half block from the  
ocean and overlooking Asbury Park. Hot sea  
baths. For particulars, address  
BORTON & WILKINS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright,  
airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reason-  
able rates. W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.**The WAVERLY, Ocean City, N. J.**

Wesley Ave., near 9th St. Conveniently located.  
Home comforts. Near the ocean. Now open.  
E. H. BAKER.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 26, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 30.

## ALWAYS CHALLENGE ANCIENT DOGMAS.

Always challenge ancient dogmas. New inventions null the old.

Not behind us, but before us, lies the cherished age of gold.

Never any place is holy, though by Pope or prophet trod. Nought to us is inspiration save the loving Word of God. And no heavenly light has glimmered but a brighter light will shine,

For the world is ever swinging into regions more divine. Never can God's will be thwarted by the puny will of man;

But towards final consummation moves the great eternal plan.

Always challenge old traditions. Jesus told his generation,

"No more eye for eye, revengeful; but let love rule man and nation."

Stephen taught the new religion, fervent in Christ's forward school,

And was stoned to death according to the old Mosaic rule. This the crime throughout the ages, light is come but men prefer,

In their ignorant hearts, to worship things, and creeds, and gods that were.

O dear heart, and earnest seeker, heed this, if thou wouldst be free,

Let no taint of old tradition come betwixt thy God and thee.

*Coldstream, Canada.*

EDGAR M. ZAVITZ.

---

## TUNNELS.

There has come to some of us a new and spiritual meaning for this word—the darker places along the Way of Life. We have all passed through them and doubtless will again, many times, before the end of the journey. Most of us have learned that there is always light at the other end. No matter how long and dark "the covered way," it "opens into light." One of the longest and darkest is called Loss-of-Loved-ones, in the Vale of Sorrow. Another is Bodily-Pain, in the County of Disease. Another is Fear-of-the-Future, in the Land of Doubt. And there is one called Burden-of-the-Sin-of-the-World, which is under the River of Love; and one named Misunderstanding, which is in the Island of Isolation; and one called Unworthiness, through the Mountain of Aspiration.

It is a happy thing if, when we enter a tunnel, there is a group of us going on a friendly pilgrim-

age. The darkness is not so deep nor the journey so long. Nor do we dread it so much, if there is a friend near by to touch our hand and tell us that the tunnel is not so long as we had imagined, and remind us of the joy at the other end. But there are times when we travel alone; and the tunnel is unlooked for. We have never gone that way before. Blessed is the traveler who is sure of the light at the other end. Even though it be a gloomy morning, and he knows there will be rain-drops on the window instead of sunshine streaming in, the longing for the light is partly satisfied. Yet, the brighter the sunshine outside when he enters, the darker the covered way. It is a time of waiting alone. Blessed is the traveler who can feel the touch of the hand of an Unseen Friend, who is telling him of the days they have spent together and of the little village on the sunny slope of the mountain, where all their friends are waiting for them to join them in happy work for each other, and for those who dwell farther down the valley. There will be some who will have to pass through tunnels, who will need to be assured of the light at the end, and who will gladly hear about the Unseen Friend.

The reason why the tunnel called Loss-of-Loved-ones is often so long and dark, is because the Friend who was sitting with us has reached his destination and gets off at the station, Death, where there is no light burning at the door, and we cannot see what kind of a place it is. We will all have to get off at that station one day, and most of us alone. Very rarely may we reach it together or in groups. Yet, if we can quiet our hearts in the midst of the noise and confusion of the journey, we can hear the voice of the Unseen Friend telling us of the sunshiny places everywhere, and the loveliest of all is just beyond the station called Death. It is a garden flooded with sunshine. There are blossoms and bird songs and the voices of happy children and fathers and mothers, and old people with faces beneficent like those in the gallery of a Friends' Meeting-house. And many of these are our Friends, with whom we have worked and prayed. It is like the afternoon tea-time in the garden at Woodbrooke, or the social mingling of the best Friendly pilgrimage in which we have ever shared.

There is a Guest of Honor there, and everybody has a chance to walk and talk with him, and to look into his face. There is unspeakable love



in it, and indescribable joy and peace. And as we look into it, we shall find that it is the Face of the Unseen Friend. We have felt him near us before, and heard his voice, but we have always wanted to see his face better. And as we recognize him, the old feeling that came to us in the tunnel of Unworthiness returns, but it is gone in a moment, forgotten; for the smile of the Unseen Friend brings peace—yes, and the joy of going on with him.

EDITH M. WINDER.

*From Friends' Fellowship Papers.*

*Richmond, Ind.*

## CONCERNING THE QUAKER MESSAGE ON PEACE.

### A DISTINCTIVE MESSAGE.

It is generally accepted that we have a distinctive message. Yesterday, an article written by a Friend on the subject of peace came to my notice. It was entitled, "War from the Christian Standpoint," and was supposed by the one who handed it to me to be "from the Christian, not the peculiarly Quaker" viewpoint. As I write this I recall the introductory remarks of a great American historian who, a few years ago, read to a small company an article on peace. This article was about to be forwarded to the *Forum*, the publishers of which had asked him to write it for that magazine. Now this scholar prefaced his reading of the learned disquisition by saying that lest someone there might misconstrue his meaning, he would explain that he had no reference to the "peace at any cost" of the Friends, that this was not the Quaker view of peace.

Recently a college student who had been reared in a Quaker home showed me his essay on "The Price of Peace," saying that in it he had declared that America must secure and maintain peace if she has to fight for it! It is not my purpose to endeavor to discuss the topics suggested in the above sentences further than to quote them as introductory to some thoughts on the duties belonging peculiarly to Friends in spreading the gospel of peace.

### NEGATIVE.

"Thou shalt not kill," the divine law given to the Hebrews, was understood by them in that early day to mean: Thou shalt not commit murder—one man shall not take the life of another man; *not*, one body of men shall not be drawn up in front of another body of men and shoot with bow or wield the spear.

It is an interesting study to observe how the nations of the civilized world have come gradually to say, "Thou shalt not commit murder," meaning one man shall not kill another man in personal conflict or in dueling; not, one body of men shall not draw up in conflict against another body of men. "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more," has been enjoyed by the world of culture as a prophecy of a far-off Utopia in a time when the situation is entirely different from ours; not as a suggestion covering present-day possibilities. To the Friend, "Thou shalt not kill" has meant, singly or in gathered companies, men must not strive to take the life of others. To the Friend, the law of the State, "Thou shalt not murder," is inadequate unless it means personal quarreling and dueling *and* the contending of men in companies of soldiers; all shall not be lawful. The words, "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation," is to the Friend not only Hebrew prophecy, to him it is a divine command handed on by the Hebrew prophet.

### POSITIVE.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor," to a Friend means the other man *and the other nation*. "Love your enemies," means to the Friend personal enemies *and just as truly the unco-operative nations also*. "He hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth," to the Friend is a fundamental truth; it is the strongest kind of command, covering the attitude which ought to hold among nations. Anyone who feels it profitable or of interest has only to turn to the uniform Discipline to find the list of texts upon which the consistent Friend founds his peace doctrine. Enforcing all these texts, there is to the Friend the voice within which assures him that war of any and every sort is incompatible with the Christian life. The Spirit of Christ and the spirit of war cannot rule in the same heart.

### THE RETURN TO PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY.

It happened that in their following of the light within, Friends found themselves practicing the same simplicity and strictness in daily living that history shows us was practiced by the early Christians. In this "return to primitive Christianity" the convictions of a certain group of men in the seventeenth century were found to be very much like the convictions of the early followers of Christ on the subject of war. It would not be difficult to multiply quotations from these early Christians who questioned over and over, "How will a Christian man war without the sword which the Lord has taken away?" Their frequent saying, "I am a Christian and cannot fight," voiced their



actual attitude. It is not strange that with this universal putting up of the sword by the followers of Christ during the first two hundred years, some of them should have concluded that the day was very near when the nations should learn war no more. Recent events in Australia lead us to believe that the faith of the early Christians and the faith of those who in the seventeenth century took to themselves the name of Friends is manifesting itself in a remarkable testimony against war and for peace in that land which is now in its testing time on these questions.

#### FRIENDS' VIEWS ON INCREASE OF ARMAMENTS.

"Though we have put on the garments of peace and honor, have been softened by Christianity and have striven nearer to altruism in thought and act, the great fundamental underlying passions and springs of action in men are the same to-day as they were when Cain slew Abel. Human nature in the mass has changed little or none since the days of the Pharaohs."

This was the declaration in his speech at the Navy League convention in Washington, April 10, 1913, by the captain of the dreadnought which was the pennant ship of the fleet in the great naval parade on the Hudson last October.

This introduction to a plea for a rapid increase of our present navy does not appeal to the Friend. The Friend knows the power of the transformed life to bring harmony out of quarrel. The Friend knows that the "issues of life" are "out of the heart," and that nations have been able to put on "the garments of peace and honor," and "have been softened by Christianity" in so far as the springs of action have been begotten by the Prince of Peace. That is why Friends can be hopeful in spite of such statements as the one quoted above.

"When we seek the establishment of lasting universal peace, we meet an element more elusive, more incalculable, more difficult of conquest than time or space or air, a condition more unchanged, unchanging and unchangeable than any other in recorded history—human nature."

While Senator Lodge uses these words as argument for our "going slowly on arbitration and fast on battleships," the Friend might well use them as a preface to his plea that only the spirit of Jesus of Nazareth can bring about the establishment of lasting and universal peace; it is stronger to settle disputes than the strongest navy of the world.

#### A PRESENT-DAY CALL TO PEACE ADVOCATES.

The eighty-fifth annual report of the American Peace Society, read at St. Louis on May 3d, re-

views in one of its subdivisions the general aspect of international affairs as related to the peace movement. Certain of its sentences I shall take the liberty of placing in italics, because they ought to be accepted as a special message to those peace workers whose ancestry in the Society of Friends has prepared them for an understanding of the peace question in its higher aspects. One section of the report is as follows:

The events of the past year have not all been encouraging to the friends of peace. The disorder in Mexico has continued, and part of the time in the most savage and cruel form. It looked at one time as if intervention by the United States for the protection of American lives and property was inevitable, but because of the patience, self-restraint and wisdom of our Government this was avoided, and it seems at the present writing as if order and peace would soon be restored. The revolution which was taking place in China at the time of our Annual Meeting last year proved to be almost a bloodless one, and the new republic has finally been formally inaugurated and is being recognized by other governments. This transformation in China gives promise of settled order and peace at an early date, and also, we may well hope, of the avoidance of further encroachments of several European powers on Chinese territory. The unfortunate war between Italy and Turkey in Tripoli has also finally come to an end, leaving behind its lesson of the inevitable injustice and legacy of hatred always bequeathed by war. The war between the Balkan Allies and Turkey, which broke out suddenly last autumn, and proved itself to be one of the most deadly and destructive campaigns of arms ever engaged in, has also practically spent itself. It has again demonstrated in a most conspicuous way the inherent savagery, inhumanity and destructiveness of war, as well as its inevitableness where injustice, persecution and cruelty are practiced during long periods of time. *This desolating conflict has again taught the friends of peace the necessity of a wide-reaching popular campaign in favor of justice, mutual respect, trust and brotherliness among nations and races as well as among individuals.*

The recent fresh outbreak of militarism in Europe has been the most distressing and discouraging event of the year. The proposed increase of the armies and navies of Germany, France, Great Britain and Russia leads one to feel that militarism, with its fears, its scares, its panics, its increasing burdens and exactions has finally driven Europe insane, and one cannot help wondering how much longer this irrational and exhausting system can go on without resulting



in a catastrophe such as civilization has not experienced, in modern days. It is the clear duty of the peace party of the world to continue to insist not only upon the arbitration of all controversies between nations, but also to demand of the governments such a limitation and reduction of the overgrown military and naval establishments as will remove the constant peril which they are causing, and relieve the overburdened peoples of the crushing loads which the rivalry of armaments imposes upon them. *In season and out of season, the campaign for these great ends must be carried on among all ranks and classes of society.*

SHALL FRIENDS EVER PRESENT ANYTHING LESS THAN THE HIGHEST REASON FOR PEACE?

That they must never fail to emphasize their own peculiar viewpoint goes without saying, but are Friends excused if they fail to include in their message any phases of the truth which may help unawakened men and women to a comprehension of the awful facts of war, or which may give fresh vigor to those already awake to the issues of peace?

(1) That the intolerable financial burden of war is one topic which is of popular interest, pro or con, no one questions; that through a discussion of this phase many may be led seriously to consider this great world sin, we cannot doubt. For instance, many who would not read our Friendly words on peace in the Discipline, can first be reached through a recital of what the money wasted on war might do for the world if turned into channels for the amelioration of the needs of mankind. The burden of wars, past and future, makes nations unable to educate "the masses" and to bring art galleries and great parks, and inspiring lecture courses and music to the "middle classes." It makes us unable to spend money according to any true standard of values.

(2) "War's financial burden is heavy," said the editor of the *Toronto Globe* in the address given in memory of W. T. Stead on the Sunday after the sinking of the Titanic, "but war's biological reaction is damage beyond repair. War wastes the hard-earned money of the people, but its waste of blood, its waste of human protoplasm, its waste not only of brave men who die, but the incalculable waste of whole generations of possible heroes who ought to have been, but are not—that waste is wild and prodigal and never can be gathered up again."

These two topics just mentioned illustrate subjects on which the Friend must spend much time and thought if he is to interest the uninterested in the cause of peace.

*From the Messenger of Peace, Richmond, Ind.*

## GREEN STREET MEETING. II.

[Read by Charles F. Jenkins at the Centennial of Green Street Meeting House, Philadelphia, Fifth month 8th.]

As a Preparative Meeting and a constituent branch of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Northern District, Green Street Friends continued for two years, when in the Fifth month of 1816 Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting approved of the setting up of a Monthly Meeting, which was first held the 20th of Sixth month, 1816. It should be said in passing, that in 1814 the Monthly Meeting for the Western District had been set up, so that there were now five monthly meetings in the city and its adjoining districts, where, forty-four years before, one monthly meeting had transacted all the business of the Society.

On the meeting-house thus erected it is not necessary to dwell at length. It speaks for itself and stands to-day as it was when it was built. The bricks, the woodwork, the hardware, were the best to be had and were carefully and with good workmanship put together. It is said the massive handles on the doors were made by Adden Middleton and that his name is stamped on each. The sliding partition separating the two meetings for business was always a matter of interest when our men's and women's meetings were held separately, for you were never quite sure the machinery would work smoothly, and at the close of the religious meeting one would watch with a sort of fascination its slow beginning to close, its increasing acceleration and its final coming together with more or less of a bang. Why it should have been made of maple, different from all the other interior woodwork, perhaps someone has a theory, I have not. The sounding boards over the galleries, while unique, are not unusual, as other of our larger and better meeting houses have them. For several years the cellar was used as a storage vault by the Perot malt works, and there is a minute to the effect that, after the separation, the tenant, who apparently went with the Arch Street body, declined to pay the rent of the cellar, as he did not consider the trustees of a separated meeting the proper ones to receive it. Later the cellar was used as a storage place for the furniture and household goods of members, until this was found to interfere with insurance rates. It seemed to be a common practice in the early days to use these cool and commodious cellars for storage purposes. Othniel Alsop kept his vinegar in the cellar of the Key's Alley Meeting House, and my grandfather, who lived opposite and used to play in and around the barrels, held this theory as to how the vinegar was made, that Othniel, who was rather an austere man and probably not too



well pleased to have small boys romping around the cellar, simply looked in the bung hole of a barrel of cider and presto! it was changed to vinegar.

Of Jane Johnson carefully polishing, one by one, the heads of the hand-made rivets in the backs of the benches; of the names carved on the bench-backs in the youths' gallery, some of the individuals representing these being present this evening; of Edmund Webster sitting in the upstairs gallery and dropping peanuts down into the broad-brimmed hats below; of the committee of older Friends who had to sit in this self-same gallery to preserve order among the young people, I will not say a word.

Nowhere does there seem to be statistics as to the size of the Monthly Meeting when it was formed; but, like a swarm of bees which had left the old hive, its members were imbued with a new life and energy. The membership in the main would be the young or middle-aged married people who had made new homes in the then suburbs, the Northern Liberties, and for those whose accommodation the Meeting House had been located there. In 1847 Green Street Preparative Meeting numbered 1,057, and five years later this had increased to 1,114, a cause of congratulation. A school census was taken in 1854, when it was found there were 230 children between the ages of four and sixteen, and in 1863 the whole membership of the meeting was found to be 399 families, with a total of 1,279 members, of which 1,004 were adults and 275 minors. For purposes of comparison, our report to the Yearly Meeting for 1912 shows 649 members, with but 72 under twenty-one years of age. We have thus lost about one-half our membership in fifty years and a much larger proportion of young people.

At the first meeting of the newly established Monthly Meeting, Sixth month 20, 1816, Joseph Scattergood was named as clerk for the day and was appointed for the year the following month. He had been clerk of the parent monthly meeting in Key's Alley. The first overseers were Jesse Cleaver, George Woolley, Samuel Noble and Joseph Rakestraw. The first Elders were Leonard Snowden, Joseph Scattergood, Sarah Scattergood and Mary Taylor. The Treasurer was Joseph Sansom and the Recorder Samuel Noble. Joseph Scattergood served as Clerk until Seventh month 19, 1831, when Joseph Warner was appointed.

During the years of its establishment, Green Street Meeting has had the services of fourteen different clerks, thus making their average term of service about seven years, but Jacob M. Ellis served for thirteen years and James Gaskill, the predecessor of the present clerk, officiated at the

desk for the same length of time. The list of men's meetings' clerks is as follows: Joseph Scattergood, Joseph Warner, John Child, David Ellis, Samuel Townsend, John H. Cavender, Joshua Lippincott, Jr., Henry T. Child, Jacob M. Ellis, Samuel W. Black, Jacob M. Ellis, Milton Jackson, Samuel Gillingham, James Gaskill and Charles F. Jenkins. I regret that lack of time has prevented an examination of the minutes of Women's Meeting to prepare a list of clerks of that meeting.

The general unpreparedness of this country for war in 1810 and the humiliating spectacle it made from a military standpoint apparently caused the authorities to increase their efforts for strengthening the militia, and up to 1835 the records of the Monthly Meetings embrace a large number of cases of "suffering," caused by goods being seized by the United States marshals and later



GREEN STREET MEETING HOUSE

by the State military authorities as fines for non-compliance with military service. During seventeen years there were 119 instances of members of the Monthly Meeting fined an amount aggregating \$939.37. To satisfy these fines, which, of course, the members of the meeting could not conscientiously pay, goods to the amount of \$1,951.96 were seized. In all cases the goods carried off were far in excess in value of the fines imposed. Isaac Parry, for instance, had furniture to the value of \$119.25 seized in payment of a fine of \$40.00. Sharon Carter lost crockery ware amounting to \$105.00 to satisfy a claim of \$45.00. Jonathan P. Smith had his dining table and looking glass seized, which he valued at \$18.00, to liquidate a claim of \$4.00; while Allen Middleton and John Child lost some of their goods nearly every year which were used to offset these military fines. Nor did the "suffering" stop at fines. To the record which went to the Yearly Meeting in 1822 was appended the statement that James Boustead was imprisoned one week for the non-



payment of a fine of \$4.00, and Richard North spent thirty days in jail because he would not pay an equal amount.

The Mexican War created but little effect in the Monthly Meeting. An address was issued to all male members, reminding them of their duty as Friends, and at least one member was dealt with for drilling with the militia.

Each year when the queries were answered an inquiry was made as to the restraint made against Friends, but by 1850 clear answers were sent up, either through a change in the law, or the authorities saw the futility of trying to make Friends take part in the preparations for military service.

But when, in 1861, the clouds of war again gathered and the suppression of slavery and the preservation of the Union were the issues at stake, despite the peace principles of Friends and their abhorrence of war and fighting, more than their share of the younger men heeded the call of what was to them their paramount duty. But it was not until the summer of 1866 that the meeting took official notice of these breaches of the discipline. Then the overseers asked for the appointment of a committee to aid them in dealing with those who had violated our testimony. The committee reported next month that a loving care should be extended and time given for due reflection before any action should be taken. It was stated that many of the cases had arisen from inexperience and under great and unusual excitement. A letter was accordingly prepared addressed "to those of our members who have violated our discipline by bearing arms or otherwise participating in warlike measures."

This letter bore the desired fruit, for in Third month 28, 1867, a communication was received in response to it, signed by eleven members as follows: J. Howard Mitchell, Edward T. Black, Albert H. Ellis, R. I. Black, William P. Ellis, Howard Ellis, Aaron Gaskill, Rudolph I. Watson, Thomas H. Saunders, Edward Longstreet, J. L. Brinton. They acknowledged the correctness of the letter addressed to them and their violation of the discipline, but desired that the offense might be passed by and they retained as members. The minute adds: "The offering was accepted and their request granted."

At later meetings, but soon after, the following also made acknowledgment and were likewise retained: S. Raymond Roberts, Alfred Ogden, William M. Ogden, Abram L. Thorne, Samuel H. Gartley, Theodore Livezey, Charles M. Betts, Joshua Thorne, Rowell R. Thorne, Amos W. Bacon, William R. Ellis, Henry W. Hancock, James D. Ellis, Comly T. Mather, Henry C. Ellis,

Albert Roberts and William R. Hallowell. Here is a total of twenty-eight. How many never returned to make the acknowledgment to their meeting and receive its loving forgiveness nothing but a careful search of the Records' books will disclose, but the percentage of enlistments compared to the able-bodied membership would have been large even in a militant church organization.

One characteristic of these early primitive days was the committee appointed from time to time to take charge of the horses of Friends coming to the city on religious services. Gabriel Middleton and Jacob Rogers were appointed in 1817 and continued for several years. The former is said to have been the last person in the city of Philadelphia to wear small clothes, and his appearance on the way down the streets in his later years always created a sensation. This horse committee was one of the standing committees of the Monthly Meeting. Thomas B. Longstreth served on it apparently alone from 1837 to 1853, when he was released at his own request.

Other standing committees now no longer in service were:

First: The committee to give notice to those who removed their certificates of membership to this monthly meeting.

Second: The committee to assist the Treasurer in collecting ground rents.

Third: A committee to read certificates of marriage when such were accomplished in a public meeting. David Ellis was on this committee from 1832 to 1853 and perhaps longer.

Fourth: A committee on library.

Fifth: A committee to select such papers as should be preserved.

*(To be continued)*

### "ON THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY."

The city of Munich, where we stopped over after leaving the Tyrol, proved to be full of interest to us. It would seem that every important city in Europe has a notable picture gallery, and Munich offers one of the best, containing many wonderful paintings. The city is famous throughout the world for its beer, but we cannot recommend it—we did not taste it. There are many beautiful streets, embellished with parks, fountains and works of art.

Our next stopping place was the ancient city of Rothenburg. There are but two cities in Europe, it is said, that have stood for 400 years untouched—Venice and Rothenburg, the latter in Bavaria.



It is not a large place—one may walk around it on the top of its walls in two hours; and it is for this reason among others that it completely satisfies the imagination and artistic sense of those who love to have brought vividly before them the days of chivalry.

The walls remain perfect, forty feet high in some places, and surmounted by thirty-two towers, varying in form, and pierced by several gates, some of them still bearing great iron-studded, oaken doors and showing the deep grooves where the port-cullis fell.

Once inside these walls one may easily imagine himself to be living in the days of long ago. To go to Rothenburg is indeed to take "the road to yesterday." The narrow and crooked streets, many of them without sidewalks; the ancient houses with their steep and high red-tiled roofs looking like Turkish rugs in their age-softened coloring, and broken by many rows of windows; the carved stone doorways and bay-windows, sometimes jutting out from the corner of the house; the stone fountains in the streets, still used by the inhabitants; the grounds of a ruined castle, overlooking the walls and the charming valley of the Tauber; the ancient townhall, with its council-chamber, the torture chamber and dungeons of the cruel days of the Inquisition, nearly as they were five hundred years ago—all this is far removed from the twentieth century. It was with great reluctance that we left this fascinating spot and turned our faces towards the Rhine.

The most interesting part of the Rhine consists of the stretch of about seventy-five miles from Mayence to Coblenz. Here the river is enclosed between hills that almost reach the height of mountains, many of them crowned by castles or ruins. We were told that every castle on the Rhine but one, the Marksburg, had been ruined in the wars, especially those of Napoleon I. Many of them have been restored and are now occupied.

We were surprised at the swift current of the river; it must surely be the swiftest of navigable rivers. Powerful tug-boats, with strong paddle-wheels, had great difficulty in making progress against the current with their tows, and the waters swirl and tumble, rendering it easy to understand how mariners could be tossed on the rock of the Lorelei, even without the alluring song of the maidens supposed to be resting thereon.

At Coblenz we made a discovery. Nearly all Americans pass through this place on trains or pass quickly from train to boat. We, however, were fortunate enough to remain there over night and found it a beautiful spot. Here the Moselle

joins the Rhine, and Coblenz is situated on the point between the two rivers, the extreme end of the point being utilized as a park, the center of which is occupied by a heroic statue of Emperor William. For quite a distance along the river a park extends, affording a hint as to how to beautify some of our American cities. Across the river, with its curious bridge built of boats, towers the fortress Ehrenbreitstein, one of the strongest in Germany. The traveler would do well to stop over for half a day at Coblenz.

London.

O. EDWARD JANNEY.

---

### FRIENDLY AMUSEMENTS IN FORMER DAYS.

[From W. F. Miller's "Reminiscences of Some Old Edinburgh Friends," in the *Journal of the Friends' Historical Society* (London).]

In the family circle in those days singing and "all instruments of musick" were of course strictly taboo, though many of the young Friends and even some of the older ones were—I was going to say *passionately*, but as that is hardly a Friendly word, let us say *exceedingly*, fond of music. Some of the young people, it was rumored, played surreptitiously on the Jewsharp, for lack of a better instrument. It need hardly be added that dancing and concert and theatre going were still absolutely forbidden, but, curiously enough, acting Charades was a favorite diversion in more than one orthodox household. What dressings up there used to be in all manner of outlandish garments, including generally, on one pretext or another, an old Friends' bonnet and a broadbrim! Recitations were also encouraged, even those from Shakespear. Playing-cards, of course, were never seen, but there was a game at "Poetical Cards," in which I think you had to guess the name of the authors of certain quotations, or perhaps the subjects of the verses. Several writing games, as well as "Cartoons," "George Fox's Hat" and "Clumps," were great favorites, and in the winter evenings "Blind Man's Buff," "Hunt the Whistle," "Neighbor, neighbor, I've come to torment thee," and other active games; whilst in the long summer evenings there were grand times in the garden over "Prisoners' Base," "I Spy," and "Brush."

I fear the present generation of highly superior young people would have regarded our proceedings as unutterably childish and "slow," but they were a source of very great enjoyment to those who participated in them, and hosts of pleasant memories rise up as one recalls the hospitable houses where we used to meet, some sixty or seventy years ago.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, SEVENTH MONTH 26, 1913.

### "RIGHTS" AND RIGHTEOUSNESS.

A recent writer on the ethics of the social problem says that more emphasis should be laid upon our rights than upon our duties, because righteousness is the highest thing in the world. But is there not an essential difference between standing up for what we look upon as "our rights" and seeking to find out day by day just what is the right thing to do under existing conditions? It is because right is relative and not absolute that we constantly need immediate revelation and divine guidance.

Our lawmakers have endeavored to make laws that embody their ideas of absolute right. Thus we have the law here in America, generally recognized as just, that if a man dies without making a will his property shall be equally divided among his children, after the wife has had what the law assigns her as her share. But suppose a man has two sons, one of whom is strong and able and is earning a good living for himself and for his family, and the other is a cripple who has always been tenderly cared for by his father, would it not be right in this case for the father's money to go to the cripple, if all of it were required in order that he might have the comforts to which he was accustomed?

A poor man rents a farm of a rich man for one-half the crop. The season is very dry and the whole crop is less than half the crop should have been. If the rich man insists upon his "rights" he will take half of this and leave the poor man less than enough for the actual needs of his family; but if his concern is to do what is right, he will tell the poor man to keep it all and hope for a better crop the next year. But suppose a poor man rents a farm of another poor man whose health has failed and who is no longer able to work it. Owing to a very favorable season the crop is much larger than was anticipated. If the renter is a stickler for his "rights," he will keep half the crop according to agreement; but if he desires to do what is righteous, he will give

to the other man, whose necessities are greater than his own, more than half of the generous yield.

It often happens that in some way one neighbor trespasses upon another. He may be careless about his fences and allow his cows or his pigs or his chickens to damage his neighbor's fields and garden. The man whose crops have been more or less injured has a legal "right" to collect damages, but it may not be righteous for him to do so. His careless neighbor may be very warmhearted and may have shown him many little neighborly kindnesses, and he may feel very sure in his own mind that it would not be doing the right thing for him to put an end to the neighborly feeling that exists between the two families by "standing up for his rights."

Let us hold fast to the ideal that the highest thing we can do day by day is to seek for righteousness, to ask ourselves, individually and collectively, what course of action will make conditions better for those who are receiving less than they need.

Just as fast as men are generally convinced that their happiness as well as the happiness of their neighbors depends upon their seeking to do the right thing, just that fast will there be an improvement in the social conditions of the human family.

With a tremendous upheaval in progress that is having the effect of changing the industrial and social order everywhere, it is most interesting to see the efforts that are being made by organized Christianity, or at least the Protestant section of it, to meet the situation and make everything possible out of it for strengthening the cause of the Christian religion. One of the most notable of the new developments in the activities of the churches within the last one or two years is the vast amount and the quality of advertising matter being placed in the columns of newspapers throughout this country. We frequently hear it said in our meetings and conferences that Friends have just the thing in the way of religious principles that the world sadly needs. On the other hand, how much are Friends really doing to present their much-needed propaganda to the numerous people who do not know about it? Is there not something for us to learn, if we care about propagating our much-cherished Quaker message, from the strenuous campaign being carried on by the churches?

The following advertisement, paid for by a group of Christian business men, appeared in one of the leading daily papers in a big Eastern city



Seventh month 19th; it was in large type, in double column, with display headings:

#### DIVINE DISCONTENT IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

THE GENERAL FAILURE TO RECOGNIZE THIS PRODUCT OF THE INCENDIARY QUALITIES OF CHRISTIANITY.

If there is one element in Christianity which distinguishes it from other cults, it is this element of the Brotherhood of Man. That doctrine is pure nitroglycerine, though it be mixed with much sawdust. Incendiary is a mild epithet.

Hence there is more fact than theory in the assertion of the reactionary that many sermons heard to-day are criminally incendiary. This class is just beginning to recognize that a courageous exposition of Christianity threatens to release an explosive which would blow our comfortable social system into atoms.

The Twentieth Century Christian will not be satisfied with the threadbare argument that those who are the subjects of dissatisfaction are those who have been too stupid, too weak or too self-indulgent to rise.

They know that the social system by which one-tenth of the people have acquired nine-tenths of the wealth of the nation is diametrically opposed to their creed, the Brotherhood of Man. With this creed as contrasted with that of "the survival of the fittest," the church of the future will no longer tolerate the grinding down of dependent people into what is really an economic slavery. She may even feel that she is insulting and degrading them by inviting them to exercise and read books and sing hymns in her settlement houses, giving her children crackers and milk and kindergartens and sunshine. She will realize that on such a basis, the less opulent masses are not to be blamed if they fail to join the church.

The reborn Christian won't deceive himself into believing that this kind of charity is the logical carrying out of Christian principles so long as his conscience is satisfied with the social system which his class naturally finds so comfortable and edifying.

*The rebirth of the church and its members is at hand. Come, join its revolutionary propaganda.*

---

#### WHITTIER GUEST HOUSE.

The committee in charge of the Whittier Guest House is hoping that as many Friends as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting there this season. It is within comfortable reach of Boston, and is well worth being included in a New England summer tour. Express trains run frequently from North Station to Hampton, where there is a trolley which goes right to the door of the Guest House at Hampton Falls; or, by taking an accommodation train, guests may leave it at Hampton Falls and take the mile walk from the station. Those who are planning a motor trip through the White Mountains will find the Guest House on the direct road from Boston.

A visit there affords an opportunity to Friends to meet together under unusual circumstances. A

host and hostess will preside throughout the season, looking after the entertainment and the comfort of guests and providing opportunities for the consideration and discussion of Friendly interests, and for trips through Whittier-land as well as for recreation on the beach and elsewhere.

The spirit of the Guest House has penetrated far, even among those who have never visited it, and the Committee desires to spread it still further by means of all who can make it possible to come within its walls.

The hosts and hostesses for the remainder of the season are as follows:

Seventh month 21st to Eighth month 1st, Elihu and Alma Grant.

Eighth month 1st to Eighth month 8th, Charles and Anna Evans.

Eighth month 8th to Eighth month 15th, J. Hibberd and Lydia F. Taylor.

Eighth month 15th to Eighth month 29th, William and Caroline Warren.

Eighth month 29th to Ninth month 5th, Caroline and L. H. Wood.

Write for accommodations to Julia Swift Orvis, Hampton Falls, New Hampshire.

HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL.

---

#### THE PENN HILL PILGRIMAGE.

Plans are in progress for a "week-end pilgrimage" to the Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa., neighborhood the first three days of Eighth month, 1st to 3rd, inclusive. This event is being arranged by the Friends of Little Britain Monthly Meeting in co-operation with the Advancement Committee of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. It is expected that at least twenty-five Friends, mostly young people, from perhaps twelve or fifteen different meeting centers will participate in the "pilgrimage." There will be enjoyment of the generous hospitality of the many Friends in the lower end of Lancaster County, plenty of fun, serious consideration of some of the important questions involved in our religious responsibilities and activities and a good time generally. The "pilgrimage" will be one feature of the advancement campaign being carried on by Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

---

#### LOOKING FORWARD TO THE "BENTOWN" CAMP.

A Friendly traveler passing through Bloomington, Ill., some weeks ago, enquired the direction to Benjaminville. An old resident looked puzzled



for a moment and then replied, "O, yes, you mean Bentown!" So we want our friends who come to the camp there to know the more familiar name before they start. We want you all to arrive on the twenty-second of next month, so we can get settled in camp and be ready for the first devotional meeting at 9.30 on the morning of the twenty-third. The opening lecture will be given by Dr. Thomas A. Jenkins, head of the Department of Romance Languages in Chicago University, and one of the most faithful and efficient workers in the extension of the Quaker Message in the Middle West. His paper on "The Adult Class in First-day Schools" at the Chautauqua Conference was felt to be one of the most suggestive. His subject at Benjaminville will be "What Quakerism Offers the Young Friend." None of us can afford to miss the discussion of this subject by one who has had such wide experience with young people.

We are glad to say that Rachel and Sara Knight, the hostesses of the recent tramp at Somerton, Pa., expect to be with us at the camp, and we shall hear from them concerning the tramp idea and also of recent developments among English young Friends, as Rachel Knight has recently returned from Woodbrooke. There is a possibility also that we shall have with us an English Woodbrooker.

Young Friends at Richmond, Ind., under the leadership of Howard Elliott, Superintendent of the First-day School, are planning to send several to the camp. It will cost about \$20.00 to send one; but the surplus left from the management of the school two years ago will be used to send those who did so much to make it a success, and the First-day School is raising money by ice-cream socials and a musicale to be given next week to send one of its own members. The Aid Society is helping in this effort by furnishing delicious homemade cake, as well as in the serving. We hope this may be a suggestion to other meetings. Very few of us can afford to go from Indiana Yearly Meeting without some assistance, but our meetings and First-day Schools cannot afford to miss this opportunity of bringing inspiration and practical help into our neighborhoods. Many a declining meeting has been transformed into a live, useful one by the renewed interest and broader vision of one young person who has come back from a Summer School or a Conference.

For those who cannot go to Illinois, there is Indiana Yearly Meeting to be held at Waynesville. We hope we shall have some spare time there to take in some of the splendid walks and views over the hills. We trust a good many Friends can go to Waynesville and Illinois both.

When we are so widely scattered, we need a longer time together to talk over our work as a Society.

Railroad routes and rates will be given next week. Please send names as soon as possible to Rachel P. Brown, Holder, Illinois, the local secretary of the Camp. Those going to Waynesville should communicate with Georgia Mendenhall, and those going to Clear Creek should write to Laura W. Smith, McNabb, Illinois. Edith M. Winder (The Wayne, Richmond, Indiana), will be glad to answer any general questions as to these three events.

---

### ONE AND THE OTHER.

"Why don't they abolish the Queries and be done with it?"

"Why abolish them?" asked One. "Because a thing ought to be changed it doesn't follow that it ought to be done away with altogether. The Queries serve a useful purpose and should be modified from time to time to make them more useful."

"Thy first statement is true enough," said the Other, "and thy conclusion is logical if we grant the premise that the Queries are useful; but what use are they, anyway?"

"Why," said One, "they serve to remind us of our duties and they keep us informed of the condition of the Society."

"I should say," replied the Other, "that they remind us of some of the duties that other people think are ours and they do not add in the least to our knowledge of the state of Society. The answers are submitted to the Meeting and changed if they are not in accord with what the Meeting believes to be the facts. They do not inform, they state what is agreed upon as a matter of common knowledge."

"Well, anyway," insisted One, "they do serve to remind us of our duties."

"Do they? Let's see. 'Do Friends attend Meetings for worship and discipline?' If I do, I hear the Query, but do not need the reminder. If I need it I don't hear it. 'Are Friends careful in the use of alcohol as a medicine?' or something of the sort. Did thee ever meet any one who thought he was not: And if one who uses it as a beverage happens to hear the Query, does he give it up? He may be a little more careful not to let Friends see him at it, but he believes that he has the right to do as he thinks best."

"Well, thee doesn't think he has the right, does thee?"



"Being a Friend," said the Other, "I do think he has the right to drink what he likes if he doesn't think it wrong, and the Society has no right to call him to account for it."

"That's queer doctrine," said One. "I don't see how, being a Friend, as thee says, thee can hold to any such notion as that. I have always supposed it was the duty of Friends to look after each other in matters of conduct, just as other denominations look after each other in matters of belief."

"It seems to me," said the Other, "that that is a perverted application of Friends' principles. Why, see here. Don't Friends believe in the Inner Light?"

"Yes, to be sure."

"And isn't the Inner Light supposed to enable one to see the truth?"

"Yes."

"And Friends have no prescribed creed because they believe that each individual is responsible for his own belief and we are not expected to see all exactly alike."

"Yes, but what of it?"

"Why, this of it. Friends believe that conduct is more important than belief; that Christianity is a matter of life and not a matter of doctrine; that the main thing in religion is doing. They have been of late pretty consistent in applying their principle of individual freedom and responsibility in the less important part of religion, and in practice, though not in theory; they have allowed quite as much freedom in the more important part."

"How's that?" said One; "I don't quite follow."

"This is what I mean: According to the fundamental idea, Friends allow to others that liberty of conscience in religion that they claim for themselves. They do not ask each other periodically if they are sound in their theology; why should they raise the question of correctness in conduct?"

"But conduct is so much more important than belief, as thee thyself has said."

"Then," said the Other, "we have faith in individual responsibility and the Inner Light and all that, in matters of little account, but when it comes to the really important things, we want to check up the workings of the Spirit and make sure there is no mistake."

"Dear me," said One; "it's way past my dinner hour. I wish I had time to thrash this out with thee, for I don't think thee is straight in thy thinking."

"All right," said the Other; "any time thee likes. Good-bye."

## CIRCULATION OF THE GENERAL EPISTLE OF LONDON YEARLY MEETING.

I heartily endorse the views of William C. Braithwaite, Benjamin Haughton and many other Friends as to the desirability of sending the "General Epistle" to all denominations under our name in America. Entering into conversation during Yearly Meeting with some Friends of my acquaintance upon this very subject, I was amazed to find that they strongly deprecated sending the Epistle to our brethren in America known as the Hicksite body. It was urged that we might as well send it to members of the Anglican Church. And I would ask, why not? For myself, I believe that such admirable Epistles as have been issued of late, especially during the last two years, might well be much more extensively circulated. And I might mention that I have in years gone by sent the Epistle to one or more Anglican clergy, by whom it was greatly appreciated, in one case being used several times, I believe, as texts for sermons.

I cannot but think that whilst endeavoring to hold fast to our convictions, we should extend the right hand of fellowship and brotherly love to all those under our name in America, or elsewhere, who unite with us in earnest endeavor for the glory of God and the uplift of our fellowmen, however much we may differ from them in opinion, which, in many instances at least, is far less than we suppose. Certain it is that the less we dogmatise, the more likely we are to live in the spirit of love with all mankind, and to be of some real use in the world.

JOSEPH J. GREEN.

*In The Friend.*

## PROSPERITY AND PROHIBITION.

The Mayor of Rockford, Ill., tells in the *Union Signal* what has happened in that city since the people voted "dry."

"With prosperity abounding on every hand, bank deposits larger by nearly a million dollars on January 1, 1913, than they were on the corresponding date in 1912, bank clearings greater and increasing by a larger percentage than in any other city in the State of Illinois, postoffice receipts more than ever before, more cash business in our stores and places of business, collections better, everyone at work at increased wages, no idle houses and but few idle storerooms, with ninety-three arrests for drunkenness where liquor was obtained in Rockford, from May 7, 1912, to January 1, 1913, compared with 665 arrests for drunkenness from May 7, 1911, to Jan-



uary 1, 1912, when saloons were licensed, and with our tax rate this spring lower than any city in the State of Illinois in our class, I am led to the positive conclusion that it is not only good morals but good business that the policy of dry territory for the township of Rockford should be maintained."

### FORGOTTEN HYMNS AND OUR TRUE FAITH.

I have an amicable controversy with a dear, nominally orthodox ministerial Friend, who scouts as a ridiculous slander the charge that orthodox people have ever sung or approved a hymn which (according to my imperfect memory) runs in effect,—

"Nothing more have I to do;  
Jesus paid it all."

And he challenges me to produce the hymn. Can you or any of your readers recall such a hymn or piece and refer me to it? I have supposed it was one of the Moody Gospel hymns.

I. D. CATLIN.

Northumberland, Pa.

The above enquiry appears in the *Christian Register*. It is not necessary to go to an old and musty hymn book, nor to a wild revivalist collection to find that. The hymn book nearest at hand happened to be The Friends' Hymnal, 1905, "approved and issued by authority of the Hymnal Committee of the Five Years' Meeting." No. 135, of this collection is:

I hear the Saviour say,  
Thy strength indeed is small;  
Child of weakness, watch and pray,  
Find in me thine all in all.

Ref.—Jesus paid it all,  
All to him I owe;  
Sin had left a crimson stain;  
He washed it white as snow.

Lord, now indeed I find  
Thy power, and thine alone,  
Can change the leper's spots  
And melt the heart of stone.

Ref.—Jesus paid it all, etc.

There are two more stanzas, but that is enough to show the tenor of it.

It is all very well that so many orthodox people are so busy with modern Christian living and Christian social service that they forget that once there were those who could sing such sentiments as this, and could say that "We are but strangers here, . . . Earth is a desert drear (Friends' Hymnal, No. 458); that "Within a country, unknown and dreary, I have been wand'ring, forlorn and weary" (No. 484). It is all very well that this should be forgotten and that these good friends should "scout as ridiculous slander the

charge that orthodox people have ever sung or approved a hymn" such as these; but it is not well that such hymns should be allowed to remain in the hymnals we use in our meetings and in our homes. Young people sometimes take the words of the hymns seriously and as if they expressed truths to be reckoned with.

It is especially important for us not to have such past and forgotten sentiments among the hymns we use, because of the freedom in Friends' meetings in calling for hymns to be sung by the congregation. Some of these old hymns have been associated with fine ringing tunes and are likely to be called for on that account.

### THE WOODBROOKE WARDENS.

Not alone to Old Woodbrookers or those immediately concerned in the government of Woodbrooke will the news of the coming retirement of the Wardens, Isaac and Mary Snowden Braithwaite, be a matter of deep regret. Happily there is the prospect of another year's service, at the end of which our Friends will have completed a seven years' term as heads of the Settlement. It would not be possible to express what this period of Wardenship has meant, both to Woodbrooke and to the Society of Friends. As is remarked in the report of the recent Council meeting: "It will be difficult to think of Woodbrooke without them: to many they *are* Woodbrooke," they have so impressed their spirit and ideals upon the successive groups of young men and women who have been in residence. That spirit may perhaps be expressed in the suggestion for prayer in the last Report, that there may always be at Woodbrooke "such spiritual power that everyone may be brought in living faith to the Lord Jesus Christ, and that all may become 'vessels unto honor, sanctified, meet for the Master's use, prepared unto every good work.'" The Society of Friends is rich in examples of voluntary service on behalf of humanity, of men and women who have gone forth as pioneers of the Gospel, as liberators, as reformers. Our Friends during their years of residence at Woodbrooke furnish us with an example of another kind of voluntary service cheerfully, ably and effectively rendered for the quickening of the spiritual life of the Society and the furtherance of the kingdom of God. It would be a sorry day for the Society were the rendering of such service to shrink within narrow limits or to become dependent on other considerations than the joy of seeking to do the Father's will.

Editorial in *The Friend* [London].



## ALFRED H. LOVE.

Alfred H. Love, who died at his home in Philadelphia, Sixth month 29th, 1913, was born in Philadelphia, Ninth month 7th, 1830. In 1853 he married Susan Henry Brown, daughter of John and Phebe Ellis Brown, who were members of Springfield Monthly Meeting, New Jersey. At the time of his marriage he was not a member of the Society of Friends, but from that time forward he was an attender of Friends' meetings, and later in life became a member of Race Street Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia. His voice was often heard in the ministry, in his own and other meetings, a voice bearing spiritual messages that will be missed by his many friends.

From his earliest manhood he was deeply interested in reforms. The first of these in which he became active was the abolition movement. Other movements especially dear to his heart were Peace, Temperance, the Welfare of the Indians and Prison Reform. For many years of his life he was active in visiting prisons and aiding discharged prisoners in securing employment.

The cause of Peace ever claimed his untiring devotion, and through many discouragements and disappointments he never wavered. At the breaking out of the Civil War he felt it inconsistent with his views to sell goods for army use, and refused to do so. This resulted in the dissolution of the business firm with which he was connected, causing him great pecuniary loss. In 1866 he aided in organizing the Universal Peace Union, was elected its first President, and continued to hold this office until his death. He was editor of *The Voice of Peace*, which was later merged into *The Peacemaker*, a monthly magazine devoted to the promotion of Peace and Arbitration.

The Philadelphia *Journal of Commerce* says of him: "Mr. Love, who was a native of the Quaker City, engaged in the cloth and woolen business here in 1853, and thus, for a period of sixty years, had been actively identified with this important branch of commercial pursuit. He was not only a business man of great energy and enterprise, but was equally well known as a private citizen who contributed of his time, efforts and abilities towards the advancement of the moral and material welfare of the community at large. He was the author of many articles on universal peace and a speaker and writer on other reformatory and philanthropic subjects. He was also on the Editorial Board and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Prison Society. Geniality, optimism and cheerfulness were among his most distinguishing traits. He is survived by a widow,

two sons and a daughter, to whom the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is tendered in the hour of their sad loss and bereavement."

## FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Coldstream Young Friends' Association, Coldstream, Ontario, Canada:

A regular meeting was held on the evening of Sixth month 7th at the meeting house. After the usual opening silence was observed, Harold Zavitz read as Scripture Reading the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. After the usual business and singing of the hymn, roll was called, a great many giving beautiful and helpful sentiments. The subject claiming our attention was "Faith," "Hope," and "Love." These papers were given by Lorena Zavitz, Florence Hamacher and Lettie Marsh respectively. Genesee Yearly Meeting being in session at this time and place, many visitors were present. A live discussion followed the papers. A question drawer brought out new points on many subjects. Among the visitors who were with us were Elizabeth Lloyd, Isaac Wilson, Edgar Haight, Elisabeth Stover, Franklin Packer, and Joel Borton all of whom helped to make this meeting one of the most interesting and helpful meetings in the history of our Young Friends' Association.

The next meeting was held at the home of Isaac and Libbie Hamacher on the evening of Sixth month 20th.

The special feature of this meeting was election of officers for the next six months, resulting as follows: President, Dorothy Cutler; Vice-President, Lorena Zavitz; Recording Secretary, Harold Zavitz; Corresponding Secretary, Edith E. Zavitz, with Programme Committee consisting of Dorothy Cutler, Florence Hamacher, Camilla Zavitz, Flossie Brown, Edgar M. Zavitz, Rena Marsh and Edwin Zavitz.

F. LORENA ZAVITZ.

At the last meeting of the Schenectady Association Roger Walton had a paper on William Penn, his life and work. Gertrude Sugden, who had just returned from England, gave us a talk on the Adult Schools there. Charles Washburn and family met with us. We had intended not having a meeting in Seventh or Eighth month, as several will be away; but Charles Washburn and wife gave us such a kind invitation to come to Quaker Street that we accepted, and we plan to go out First-day, the 20th, attending meeting in the morning, having our luncheon under the beautiful trees around the meeting-house, then have our Y. F. A. meeting in the afternoon, returning home in the evening.

R. A. G.



## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

(Continued)

V

Then came the noon that brought mid-day recess  
 With social mingling in the yard, and hum  
 Of many voices,—needed rest and change  
 After the Meeting's tension; like cool showers  
 Following long sunshine. Molly in the crowd  
 That slowly moved through the packed hall to lunch,—  
 Where many are called but few seem chosen,—heard  
 Fragments of talk and homely interchange  
 Of news, as—"Yes, the wheat looks fairly well  
 But needs a *leetle* rain"; "The Robinson's  
 Have moved to Trenton, they'll be sadly missed";  
 "I always use three cups of milk in mine,  
 And one of sugar"; "The Queries suited *me*,  
 Why do they want to change 'em?" "Yes, poor Amy  
 Has been a sufferer always!" "Well, thee knows  
 Samuel has sold his auto?"

Thus with talk

And quiet laughter, younger folks and old  
 Enjoyed the hour of lunch, where lemon-butter  
 (The sort we always see at Quaker picnics),  
 And meats and crackers and coffee and luscious jam,  
 Dill pickles and delicious home-made rusks,  
 Were generously handed out; and afterward  
 Some sauntered in the yard, and some took naps  
 Reclining in the shadowy Meeting-house  
 On the long benches. Molly met old friends,  
 Two girls whom she had known at boarding-school,  
 Lucy and Delia Hoopes, who talked with her,  
 Standing beneath the trees, of good old times  
 And bright glad memories; and presently  
 A party of their home friends coming up,  
 Each was made known to Molly.

All were pleased

With Molly's charming looks and kindly ways;  
 And more especially did she delight  
 The soul of Roger Morland, a young farmer,  
 Comely and tall, and straight as an Indian,  
 Kindly of look, and ruddy from out-door life,  
 A noble youth to move a maiden's love,—  
 Who'd left his acres by the Brandywine  
 For the week at Yearly Meeting. Roger thought  
 He ne'er had seen one whom he more admired

Than bonny Molly; and when Lucy Hoopes  
 Invited Molly for a visit, Roger  
 Inly was pleased, blessing the happy chance  
 That brought acquaintance with the gentle girl  
 And promised further friendship.

Molly read,

That evening by the window-seat, the tale  
 George Fox narrates, of how at Rochester  
 He fell into a trance and seemed to see  
 The New Jerusalem descending down  
 From heaven. The beauty and glory of it  
 Did he behold, and in his vision felt  
 Assurance strong that all who are within  
 The light of Christ and in his holy faith,  
 And in the grace and truth and power of God,—  
 They rightly of the Tree of Life may eat  
 Whose leaves are for the healing of the nations.  
 —The ancient eloquent fervor seemed the crown  
 Of that day's great experience; Molly mused  
 Over the olden volume, while a song  
 Rose from a near-by home, a dear old song  
 Simple and touching,—

*Just a song of twilight, when the lights are low,  
 And the flickering shadows softly come and go;  
 Though the heart be weary, sad the day and long,  
 Still to us at twilight  
 Comes love's old song.*

*Footsteps may falter, weary grow the way,  
 Still we can hear it at the close of day;  
 So till the end, when life's dim shadows fall,  
 Love will be found the sweetest song of all.  
 Though the heart be weary, sad the day and long,  
 Still to us at twilight  
 Comes love's old song.*

The sad-sweet lyric brought to Molly's thought  
 Remembrances of girlhood days gone by,  
 Her home among the hills, the little stream  
 Down in the valley, and the robin's song  
 Among the apple trees; and with it all  
 Mingled a yearning tenderness of heart  
 Awakened by the thought of "love's old song."

(To be continued)

## BIRTHS.

PRICE.—To Thornton Walton and Helen Farley Price, a son, named Charles Coale Price, Seventh month 13th, at 215 Howard Street, Passaic, N. J.

## MARRIAGES.

HARNED—CLARK.—On Seventh-day, Seventh month 19th, in New York City, Margaret Vail Harned, daughter of Helen W. Harned Pellowe and Alexander E. Clark. At home at Mound, Louisiana, after Ninth month 1st.

ROGERS—VANCE.—At Mount Vernon, Ohio, Sixth month 11th, by Rev. William E. Hull, Howard Middleton, son of William H. and Laura N. Rogers, of Crosswicks, N. J., and Inez Mae, daughter of William J. and Ella Vance.

## DEATHS.

GARDNER.—In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Seventh month 18th, Frances McNutt, wife of La Vergne F. Gardner. She was the daughter of James and Adaline McNutt, and was born at Warrensburg, N. Y., spending her early life in Albany. After attending the Albany Normal and Emma Willard Schools, she taught school in Chester, N. Y., later coming to Poughkeepsie and teaching in the public schools. In 1869 she was married to La Vergne F. Gardner. She is survived by her husband and three children, Dr. James A. Gardner, of Buffalo; Frank L. Gardner and Julia G. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie. She was a member of the Religious Society of Friends.

PARKER.—Seventh month 5th, at Lake St. Catherine, Cynthia S. Parker, of Middle Granville, N. Y.

She was the daughter of Joseph and Lydia Carpenter Rogers, of Danby, Vt., where she was born Tenth month 31st, 1832. She was a lineal descendant of John Rogers, the martyr. She was a birthright member of the Religious Society of Friends, but after her marriage in 1856 to Nathaniel Parker she joined the Presbyterian Church, of which her husband was a member, and was superintendent of the Sunday school for twenty-four years. She never lost her interest in Friends or in the little meeting at Granville. She was always present at the half-yearly meetings, which she greatly enjoyed and appreciated. She was esteemed throughout the whole neighborhood for her unselfishness and her loving, kindly spirit.

STEPHENS.—At her home, near Camden, Ohio, Fifth month 31st,



## The Story of Green Street Meeting

as told by Charles F. Jenkins at the time of the Centennial of the Meeting House, began last week and will run through four numbers. In connection with this the *Intelligencer* will also publish the famous "Green Street Declaration" issued at the time of the Separation of 1827, which was read by Sarah Griscom the same evening. The four numbers containing this valuable contribution to Friendly history will be sent to any address for 15 cents in stamps, or ten issues beginning with 7th mo. 19, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

### A New Book of Central Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

**Mohingson Farm** Get your boys out of the city for a few weeks. Ideal home in refined, Friendly family, with every care and attention. References: Dr. J. H. Cooley, Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Alvin Atkinson, Trenton, N. J., Dr. Foster, Montclair, N. J., and others. Address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

### CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

### Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

### GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

will do the work. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. in stamps to Box 300, this office.

**JAMES E. TATE**, CATERER., 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7:30 p. m., 35 cents. Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9:30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MR3. ANNA BRANSBY.  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

Martha N. Stephens, in the 81st year of her age, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Brown. She was a birthright member of Westfield Friends' Meeting and to that faith has always been true. She was of a cheerful, sunny disposition, never complaining and always willing to lend a helping hand. Her attachment to her home was wonderful, and she always made it pleasant and attractive to her family and friends. She was a devoted mother, a kind and obliging neighbor. None knew her but to esteem her. Loved in life, she is mourned in death.

**SWAIN.**—At her home near Pendleton, Ind., Seventh month 20th, Anna M. Swain, daughter of Woolston and Mary A. Swain, passed away in her 69th year, having been an invalid most of the time for thirty years.

**WALKER.**—In Harrisburg, Pa., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mauk, Sixth month 19th, Elizabeth J. Walker, widow of William J. Walker, aged 85 years.

She was the daughter of Samuel and Margaret Cook, being descended from a long line of Quaker ancestors, those on her father's side being English and on her mother's side Irish Friends, who settled in York and Adams counties, Pa., and were active members of Warrington, Huntington and Menallen meetings, and whose remains now lie peacefully in the graveyards adjoining them.

After the death of her husband, who died during the Civil War, she moved from Menallen with her son and daughter to Baltimore, joined Baltimore Meeting and remained a member of it until death. Funeral services were held at her daughter's home in Harrisburg, where she had lived for twenty-two years, and also in Menallen Meeting House, interment being in the yard adjoining, beside the grave of her husband. Among the Friends gathered at Menallen was Isaac Wilson, whose words of sympathy, both in the meeting house and at the grave, brought comfort and hope to the hearts of the mourners, lifting them closer to God.

**WILLIS.**—At the residence of her son-in-law, Francis S. Todd, Harmony, Md., Third month 31st, Martha, widow of Peter Willis and eldest daughter of the late Henry Corkran, aged 75 years, 3 months. The funeral was held at the Friends' Meeting House, Preston; interment in the cemetery joining.

The loss of this beloved Friend is greatly felt. She was a birthright member and an elder of Northwest Fork Meeting. This bright spirit

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers 1530 Chestnut Street  
Reinforced Concrete and PHILADELPHIA  
General Building Construction

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrieley  
**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY**  
ARCHITECTS  
608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing, go to

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main

WM H. LINTON  
ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.





W. J. MacWatters

with

**Hardwick & Magee Co.**

Successors to

**IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE**

Let me help you in selecting your

**Rugs and Carpets**Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.**1220-1222 Market Street****FINEST WATCHES  
and Watch Repairing****Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

**CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS**

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK****UNDERTAKER****2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.**BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT**PHILADELPHIA****FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND**

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

passed from its earthly home leaving a sorrowing family and a large circle of friends, who felt her life had been a benediction in the home and neighborhood where she had so long lived. All these years she walked humbly with her God, trusting in the divine and loving Father, encouraging others by her life and childlike confidence to love and serve the blessed Savior. To her children, deprived of a loving mother's counsel, these words of the Psalmist, revived and spoken in their midst, brought strength and consolation. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

**NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

A basket picnic under the care of Burlington Quarterly Philanthropic Society will be held on the meeting house grounds at Crosswicks, N. J., Eighth month 2d, at 3 p. m. Henry W. Wilbur will address the meeting on Suffrage. All are cordially invited.

Elbert Russell, of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., is expected at Purchase Quarterly Meeting on the 30th, at Purchase, N. Y.

George A. Walton, Principal of George School, who, by an error, was announced to speak at Western Quarterly Meeting in this column last week, expects to attend Westbury Quarterly Meeting at Westbury, Long Island, on the 26th, and will speak in the afternoon in the conference on the Society of Friends in the Twentieth Century.

Friends who were privileged to spend the summer of 1912 at Chautauqua will be interested to know that their efforts to hold a meeting each First-day morning are being supplemented this summer by Friends of other branches. Through the courtesy of the Chautauqua Institution a meeting was held Seventh month 20th in the C. L. S. C. Building. About fifty people attended, sixteen of whom are members of the Society of Friends from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana and New York. At the close of the meeting it was decided we should meet again next First-day.

ELIZA R. HAMPTON.

Isaac Wilson has a prospect of attending Indiana Yearly Meeting and Centre Quarterly Meeting.

**Scattered Seeds**Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine*First-day Schools please take notice*ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for**50 cents**TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914**35 cents each**FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914**40 cents each**All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

**Philadelphia  
Young Friends'  
Association**

Temporary Office, 139 N. 15th Street

Accommodation for a number  
of transient guests avail-  
able NOW.

Work on the new building is progressing rapidly — write for rates and floor plans. Many of the rooms are already reserved. Those desiring accommodations there, either single rooms or en suite, should make application at once.

**JOHN FABER MILLER,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

**G. HERBERT JENKINS,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

**SAMUEL L. BORTON**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA



## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

## SEVENTH MO. 26TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., 10.30 a. m.; Ministry and Counsel, day before, 2.30 p. m. In the afternoon of Quarterly Meeting day George A. Walton, of George School, will open the discussion on the Society of Friends in the Twentieth Century.

## SEVENTH MO. 27TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Radnor, Pa., Caroline Worth, of West Chester, Pa., meeting 3.30 p. m.

—At Valley Meeting, Chester County, Pa., visiting committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10 a. m.

—At Haverford Meeting (near Ardmore, Pa.), visiting committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m. From Philadelphia take trolley from 69th Street.

—At Delaware County Home, Lima, Pa., Friends' Day, meeting at 3 p. m. From Media take Glen Riddle trolley.

## SEVENTH MO. 29TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, at

Concord, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 1 p. m.

## SEVENTH MO. 30TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Purchase, N. Y., 11 a. m.; Ministry and Counsel, same day, 10 a. m. Elbert Russell, of Richmond, Ind., expects to attend. Conveyances will meet the trains at White Plains leaving New York, Grand Central Station, at 8.50 a. m., reaching White Plains at 9.30. Also the train from the north arriving at White Plains at 9.36.

## EIGHTH MONTH 2D (7TH-DAY).

—At Crosswicks N. J., basket picnic, under care Burlington Quarterly Meeting, 3 p. m. Henry W. Wilbur on Suffrage. Cordial invitation to all.

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, at Race Street, Philadelphia, at 1 p. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 3 p. m.

## EIGHTH MONTH 3D (1ST-DAY).

—At Newtown Square Meeting House, Delaware County, Pa., a circular meeting at 3 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting.

## EIGHTH MONTH 7TH (5TH-DAY).

—Arlington Quarterly Meeting at Gwynedd, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 11 a. m.

## EIGHTH MONTH 9TH (7TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at Salem, O., 11 a. m. (sun time); Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

—Miami Quarterly Meeting at Green Plain (near Selma), O., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

## EIGHTH MO. 11TH (2ND-DAY).

—INDIANA YEARLY MEETING, at Waynesville, O.

## EIGHTH MO. 14TH (5TH DAY).

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting at West Liberty, Ia., at 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 8.30 a. m.

## EIGHTH MO. 16TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting at Emerson (near Mt. Pleasant, O.), 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

## EIGHTH MO. 18TH (2ND-DAY).

—ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING, at Clear Creek (near McNabb), Ill.

## EIGHTH MO. 23RD (7TH-DAY).

—WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL Camp at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill.

## Hoopes, Bro. &amp; Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

★GET America's Star Roses★  
GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
THE CONARD & JONES CO.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.


WORKERS ON  
Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

W. R. Houck, Painter and  
Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

## EIGHTH MO. 29TH (6TH-DAY).

—Central Committee Friends' General Conference, annual business meeting (and local conference), Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.; continuing through Seventh-day (at Matinecock) and First-day (at Jericho and visits to the other meetings in the neighborhood).

Harper's Magazine for August contains:

Carlsbad, the Cosmopolitan; Atoms, by William Ramsay; On the Banks of the Jordan; What makes a Great Story, by A. Maurice Low; A Naval Victory One Hundred Years Ago; Editor's Easy Chair, by W. D. Howells; five poems, eight stories, and continuation of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Coryston.



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## FARMS at WINSLOW

Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30 000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads, and schools 50-acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. JonesJohn Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in QuantitiesTHOROUGHbred  
SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched  
mares for sale.

Charmarie Farms  
BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



## Our Title Policy

protects the real estate owner or the mortgage holder against loss. It's worth looking into.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
PresidentWm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-PresidentWm. P. Sharpless  
Trust OfficerL. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## MORTGAGES

For Sale. — \$15,000 in amounts of \$1000 and up. 5½% and 6% on city property. Well secured.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIAAQUILA J. LINVILL  
INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate — the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas  
Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by  
Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Straubridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, EIGHTH MONTH 2, 1913.

**Mohingson Farm** Get your boys out of the city for a few weeks. Ideal home in refined, friendly family, with every care and attention. References: Dr. J. H. Cooley, Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Alvin Atkinson, Trenton, N. J., Dr. Foster, Montclair, N. J., and others. Address, Box 176, Matawan, N. J.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.  
Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**Furnished Bedrooms** (Single \$7.00 per week, double \$10) in delightful private cottage, exclusive locality. Excellent table board in neighborhood. 4 N. Newport Ave., Ventnor (Atlantic City), N. J.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone 113 S. 13th, Phila.  
MRS. ANNA BRANSBY.

**Genealogist** ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWATE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing from New York in November, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send for Itinerary.

EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**BOARDERS WANTED AT LARGE FARM** on Mt. Pocono. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.00. M. M. Peirce, Gouldsboro, Pa.

**A YOUNG LADY WISHES A POSITION AS** stenographer and office assistant for a dentist or physician. She is experienced and can furnish references. Address No. 37, this office.

**WANTED—HOME IN THE COUNTRY WITH** a private family for boy fourteen years of age. For further particulars address Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, 419 S. 15th Street, Philadelphia.

**WANTED—A WOMAN AS ATTENDANT** for elderly lady; other help kept; salary \$25 per month. Address Box 40, this office.

**PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS ENGAGEMENT** either for nursing, or as an attendant or companion. Terms moderate. Address No. 39, this office.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE CHEAP.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished,** house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars.  
1919 "I" Street, N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

will do the work. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. in stamps to Box 300, this office.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER,** 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents. Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## School Supplies

Now is the time to order Supplies to have in time for opening School in fall. A personal interview is the most satisfactory, but orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## Investments

For a period of ten days, to readers of the Intelligencer only, we offer at par and accrued interest, the following described:

### FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN

AMOUNT—\$2200

MAKER—ELLSWORTH T. MARTIN

DUE—JUNE 23RD, 1918

RATE—6%

**SECURITY.**—A new brick building containing two flats, located at No. 830 N. 40th Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Lot 29x125 feet. Situated in a well settled residence district convenient to the best transportation and has been already sold by Mr. Martin for \$4300.

Also we have just accepted nine loans of \$3500 each on nine duplex apartment buildings with lots 30x98 feet, situated at Nos. 3620 to 3644 Flournoy St., Chicago, four miles from the loop with best elevated transportation in the city; also close to Sears, Roebuck & Company. Rate of interest, 5½%; date of papers, July 28, 1913. These buildings are to be sold at \$7,000 each and will show good value at that figure. Any interested parties are invited to write for further information.

## BROOMELL BROTHERS

MORTGAGE LOAN DEALERS

74 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

## MOKOMA INN FOR YOUR VACATION

**2000 feet Elevation** insures cool, bracing air and restful nights.

**Mokoma Lake** provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

**Mokoma Inn** furnishes comfortable home-like accommodations and a good table.

**We Will Endeavor** to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokoma Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, MOKOMA INN, Inc., Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

 N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

 To new subscribers (that is, to any one into  
whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going)  
the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

 Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-  
class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore.....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	496
Boarding and Rooms .....	i
For Sale or Rent.....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents,  
or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents.  
Rate cards for more insertions or larger space  
sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Spirit of Mankind (verse) . . .	483
The Case of the Ministers . . . . .	483
The Oratory of Henry Ward Beecher and Wendell Phillips . . . . .	484
Sleeping in Meeting and Other Reminiscences . . . . .	486
Cave Dwelling in the Heart of Washington City . . . . .	487
A Young Man of Sandy Spring and the Agricultural Advance . . . . .	487
In the Quiet of London . . . . .	488
Foreign Missions . . . . .	489
Swarthmore First-day School Bulletin . . . . .	489
Editorial . . . . .	490
Note and Comment . . . . .	490
Whittier Guest House . . . . .	490
The Central Committee Meetings . . .	491
The Three Western Meetings . . . .	491
A Letter from Martha Schofield . .	492
Dr. J. Russell Smith and Agricul- tural Resources in Europe . . . .	492
Intensive Success of a Colored Farmer . . . . .	493
The American Colored Man and the Land . . . . .	493
Yearly Meetings of the Other Branch . . . . .	493
Socialism an Essentially Christian Movement . . . . .	494
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) . . . . .	495
Births . . . . .	495
Marriages . . . . .	495
Deaths . . . . .	495
Notes and Announcements . . . .	496
Calendar . . . . .	497

## Educational

## Swarthmore College

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

## George School

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

 Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.

 Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.  
For catalogue, apply to

 GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

## Friends' Academy

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

 A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

## Friends' School

 Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

 Under care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.

 For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

## Abington Friends' School

Jenkintown, Pa.

 This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportu-  
nities from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to  
\$325 for the school year. Circular.

 DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

## Friends' Central School System

 offers a carefully graded course from Kindergarten  
to College under the guarded influences for which  
the Society of Friends has always stood.

 Elementary Schools are located at  
15th & Race Streets 17th Street & Girard Ave.  
35th Street & Lancaster Avenue

 For catalogue address  
WM. ELMER BARRETT,  
Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

## EASTON SANITARIUM

 Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

 Among the many things worth  
reading in the current *Atlantic* are  
"Letters of William Vaughn Moody,"  
edited by Daniel Gregory Mason;  
"The Lie. A Story," by Mary Antin;  
"The Causation of Crime," by H.  
Fielding Hall; the continuation of  
Ellen Key's "Education for Mother-  
hood," and "Common Sense in Pro-  
nunciation" by Robert J. Menner.

## Mountain and Shore

## THE PENNHURST

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

 Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD

## THE KATHLU

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

 Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

## The MARLBOROUGH 17 Sea View Avenue

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

 One block from ocean; near hot and cold sea-  
water bath; baths in house; within short distance  
of the Auditorium; electric lights and bells in  
rooms; homelike and comfortable; kept by  
Friends. Special rates for June and September.  
For particulars address, Samuel B. Lippincott.

## The RALEIGH

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

 Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2  
daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

## The Driftwood

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located, Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

## HOTEL SWARTHMORE

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

 Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright,  
airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reason-  
able rates. W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

## "Elbonar"

 Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.

 E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

## Rest House

 for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

## Outline Pictures

 for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

 Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

 A full set of these will be sent for 10  
cents in stamps. Selected pictures will  
be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5  
cents a half dozen. No orders filled for  
less than a half dozen.

Address

## Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 2, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 31.

*The Founder of Christianity was less of a churchman than any other religious teacher in the annals of history. He used synagogue, temple, human homes, mountain tops, desert places, the fields and the sea, as the scenes of his prophetic activity and worship. It would not be too much to say that his church was the cosmos, the lights thereof the sun, moon and stars; the pictures on its walls the fires of morning and evening and the shadows of noon; its altar the heart of man; its music the whispering winds; its organ the universe supporting his prophetic voice.*

GEORGE A. GORDON.

*In The Atlantic.*

---

## THE SPIRIT OF MANKIND.

O Spirit of Mankind untamed and untamable,  
Destined to conquer the numberless years;  
Crouching 'neath sufferings untold and unnamable;  
Bearing your burden through oceans of tears:  
Crushed yet not broken, slain and yet deathless,  
Passing the sacred flame o'er land and sea,  
Snatched from the hand of the faint and the breathless;  
Spirit of Mankind, abide thou with me!

O Spirit of Mankind, I gasp and I languish,  
I'm weary, I stumble, O hold up my soul!  
They blind me, they rack me, they burn—O the anguish!  
A myriad times tortured and yet not the goal.  
My brothers I've so loved and fought for hate me;  
I'm Socrates poisoned—my love is denied;  
I'm blind fighting Milton—'stead love see they bait me;  
I'm Lincoln, the slave friend, I'm Jew crucified.

O leave us not, Spirit, for on must the struggle,  
Till every man's bosom be kindled with ire,  
Till every man's heart hate the tyrants that juggle  
With man's precious freedom for purposes dire!  
Abide thou great Spirit, so often held blamable,  
Yet ever glorified, splendid to see.  
O Spirit of Mankind untamed and untamable,  
Leave us not, leave us not, till man is free!

*George Benedict.*

---

## THE CASE OF THE MINISTERS.

[From *The Atlantic Monthly*.]

In all the discussion about the ministry and the church which is now so rife, no one seems to have a word of pity for the men who are being forced continually to do the impossible, the unthinkable thing, namely, to exploit their own spiritual nature in the earning of their daily bread. Some discipline is doubtless good for us.

To be compelled to chop wood when one is weary, to keep books when one loathes accounts, to sit behind a desk or teach spelling when one longs to go fishing, these things may be good for one's moral fibre, or again they may not. But to be compelled by one's "job" to "make a prayer" when one does not feel prayerful, to be obliged to talk about spiritual realities which are at the moment, or perhaps usually, not felt as realities at all,—this can never be good for the moral fibre; it must be disintegrating to it. This is not discipline, but the most disastrous form of slavery. It is a slavery that demoralizes sometimes past hope of recovery, for it strikes at the foundation of character—spiritual honesty.

There is one thing to which, even more than to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, every one has a right, and that is, the possession of his own depths of selfhood. There is in all of us a hidden life, often unacknowledged, usually unexpressed, which is sacred. With most of us it is protected from violation by all the bars of reserve. Not so with the ministry! With them the bolts are shot back at the stroke of an hour, or there are no bolts, and the latch-string is out for every passerby to pull. Their religious life, their deepest convictions, their profoundest visions, these are, to put it most crudely, their stock in trade, their business capital. That which with most of us forms the background of life, with ministers constitutes the foreground. It is this that makes the anomaly, the preposterous anomaly, of their position. It is useless to declare that they have private rights like other men. Practically they have not. Even theoretically they scarcely have. What is the good of talking about private rights when a man is liable at any minute to such demands as these: pray with me; talk to me about God; make an emotionally satisfying address over the coffin of my dead mother. . . .

That is, his sympathy, inspiration, reverence, faith, and love, instead of being the underlying forces of his nature, must be kept on tap all the time, ready to pass out to people at a moment's notice. At certain hours of the week the minister must summon from its hiding place the spirit of prayer, he must literally exploit it for the edification of three hundred or five hundred or a thousand listeners. At certain other hours he must call forth his solemn convictions about life and death, and exploit them in the same way. And



at uncertain times, at any and every time, week in and week out, he must have his personality ready to deliver when called for.

Is this fair? Can we wonder that the weakness of the ministry is along the line of hypocrisy, of the over-facile in expression, of the cheaply ready in sympathy, that ministers sometimes develop a professional manner as marked as the professionally sympathetic manner of the undertaker? Is it surprising that in self-defense they should build up for themselves an armor, not of obvious reserve, but of glib expressiveness which meets the same end? If they were always really turning themselves inside out, as they are nominally supposed to do, there would be nothing left of them, they would be worn to a frazzle in three months. Some there are who really do this, and these are usually indeed worn to a frazzle. Or, to use the conventional term, they "break down." Most of them do not do it, and they survive, but ideals suffer.

---

#### THE ORATORY OF HENRY WARD BEECHER AND WENDELL PHILLIPS.

I have read with interest the letter of my friend, Nathaniel Richardson, in a recent issue of *The Outlook*, referring to Dr. Abbott's article in the issue of June 21, on "Henry Ward Beecher as an Orator." That article was of deep interest to me because it revived some of the recollections of my early life.

I first heard Henry Ward Beecher speak, when I was a youth of eighteen years, in the old Concert Hall, Philadelphia, in 1855 or 1856, and he made a profound impression upon me. During the next decade, while in his prime, he was a frequent visitor to Philadelphia, where I have lived all my life. I was so enthusiastic an admirer of him that I never missed an opportunity to attend his lectures. I remember well the lecture to which Nathaniel Richardson refers,—on the "Pilgrim Fathers,"—and I think it was worthy the high praise he bestowed upon it. Fearing that Mr. Beecher might be exposed to bodily harm on that occasion,—as it was during the John Brown excitement,—a party of young men, of whom I was one, acted as a sort of body-guard and, surrounding his person, walked with him after the lecture to his hotel, the old Girard House at Chestnut and Ninth Sts., where with one or two others I spent some time with him in his room.

I yield to no one in my admiration of Henry Ward Beecher's oratory. I heard him a number of times in his pulpit at Plymouth Church, where I believe he was greatest, besides attending nearly,

if not quite, all his lectures in Philadelphia for twenty years. But great as was my admiration for his oratory, and great as is my confidence in Dr. Abbott's judgment, I cannot accept that judgment when it pronounces Mr. Beecher "the greatest orator of his time and one of the greatest orators the world has ever known"; for I think that this is too superlative praise. I cannot but remember that Dr. Abbott sat under Mr. Beecher's powerful ministry, and was under his powerful personal influence for many years, and, with all respect to Dr. Abbott, I cannot but believe, and I cannot wonder, that his judgment on this subject is not so judicial or unbiased as on other subjects. In the same article, he says: "Wendell Phillips was one of the greatest orators I have ever heard. I think I should put him second only to Henry Ward Beecher." Now, I disagreed with Mr. Phillips in many things. The instance Dr. Abbott names of his great speech in Massachusetts after the brutal assault of Brooks on Sumner, and how ineffective it was because of his preposterous proposal that Massachusetts should secede from the Union, and many others of his vagaries, led me utterly to distrust his judgment. But distrusting Mr. Phillips' judgment utterly in practical matters, and believing Mr. Beecher a far saner and sounder counsellor, as I did, I do not allow that fact to influence my judgment as regards their comparative oratorical powers, which is an entirely separate question.

I believe that, as a *master of expression*, as an orator influencing the audiences to which he spoke,—especially the hostile audiences which came sometimes to mob him and seek his life,—Wendell Phillips was not equalled nor perhaps approached during the quarter of a century preceding the Civil War, the "golden age of American oratory." During that period, I listened to all the greatest orators of the time and, distrusting Wendell Phillips' judgment, as already stated, and without any prepossession in his favor, except as he incited it, I have never since faltered in my belief that, in power of expression, in oratory pure and simple, in power over audiences of all descriptions, he has not been equalled by any orator of his time speaking the English tongue.

James Bryce in his monumental work "The American Commonwealth," known wherever the English language is spoken, places the following estimate upon Wendell Phillips as an orator. I quote from the Chapter on "American Oratory" volume 2nd, page 675: "The most polished speakers have generally belonged to New England, where the level of average taste and knowledge was exceptionally high. One of these speakers, the late Mr. Wendell Phillips was, in the opinion



of competent critics, one of the first orators of the present century, and not more remarkable for the finish than for the transparent simplicity of his style which attained its highest effects by the most direct and natural methods."

In this connection it is noteworthy that Mr. Bryce, in his usual terse treatment of a subject barely mentions in this important chapter on "oratory" the names of Clay, Webster and Calhoun—without any comment, and does not mention Mr. Beecher at all.

I am well aware that differences of judgment on a subject like the one under discussion are inevitable, but deeply interested as I have been in Dr. Abbott's strong expression, I feel best satisfied to place on record my own impressions, as one of the survivors of the generation preceding the Civil War. And I would add that I think time has justified the judgment I formed as a young man and have always since adhered to. Since the publication of Dr. Abbott's article, I have heard some surprise expressed by one of the younger generation, a man of high scholarly attainments, that such an estimate should be placed upon Mr. Beecher's oratory. Having heard neither Mr. Beecher nor Mr. Phillips, the judgment of the present generation is based, naturally, upon historical reading, study and the expressions gathered from the older generation; and the sum of this judgment is apt to be correct. I think there can be no doubt that this generation considers Wendell Phillips the orator *par excellence* of the days preceding the Civil War, while according Mr. Beecher a high place as a pulpit orator and a popular lecturer, a man of strong and beneficent influence upon his generation. And the judgment of the younger generation is more to be trusted concerning the great men and events of the past, because it is based on the sum of judgments of the past and views judicially tested by the cold light of history, uninfluenced by temporary considerations, and either pre-possession or prejudices. I think, also, that Dr. Abbott will concede that while the oratorical style of Wendell Phillips continues to be studied by students now-a-days as a model of eloquence and forcible English expression, Mr. Beecher's orations are not so regarded, and have measurably passed from sight and memory. And the one continues to wane, while the other grows in strength and scholarly consideration. And I would have it remembered that I have been and still am a great admirer of Mr. Beecher and a critic of Mr. Phillips, and that this judgment is coldly impartial on the one issue of comparative oratorical powers and influence exerted thereby on mankind. I cannot believe my judgment is influenced by either prejudice or pre-

possession concerning two men whose oratory I have most often listened to during my life and whom I have most admired—Henry Ward Beecher and Wendell Phillips.

I supplement the above article with a few items regarding Mr. Phillips' oratory which have occurred to me since its preparation.

I remember that Chauncey M. Depew said a number of years ago: "I once heard Wendell Phillips cause an audience of thousands to spring to their feet and arouse them to madness and fury without making a gesture or raising his voice above a conversational tone."

And once in New York, when confronted by a mob who drowned all speech by their uproar, he suddenly by a commanding gesture obtained their attention and then exclaimed: "Howl on! I speak to forty millions here"; and then, turning from the audience, he quietly addressed his remarks to the reporters close by. His superb manner, coupled with curiosity to hear what he was saying, soon quieted the audience, and once under the spell of his oratory there was no further trouble.

I call the attention of Dr. Abbott and his readers to the fact that when he spoke of Henry Ward Beecher as one of the greatest orators that ever lived, he classed him with Demosthenes and Cicero, with Edmund Burke and the two Pitts, with Gladstone and John Bright. Surely that was not a judicial estimate of the oratory of a man whose speeches are not known to the present generation, although less than a third of a century has elapsed since he was among us, while the orations of the others named are part of the literature of the ages, as Wendell Phillips' speeches have taken their place, apparently, among the choice literature of the English tongue.

Mr. Phillips was not so frequent a speaker as Mr. Beecher, but there remain to us two or more volumes of his speeches which are studied now-a-days as models of eloquence. I am not aware of any similar collection of Beecher's addresses which claim attention in this generation. I freely concede that the test of oratory is not the printed record, but the immediate effect on the audiences addressed; but, judged by this standard, I claim that the immediate effects of Phillips' oratory on the audiences addressed were overpowering and even incomparable.

I remember that, as young men of twenty-one years, my friend Wm. J. Palmer, and myself had Phillips and Curtis in a short course of lectures of which we were the sole managers. Phillips spoke for us in November, 1859, two weeks before the execution of John Brown on December 2d. Trouble was feared and justly so, as events proved. It transpired after the meeting that a noted Dem-



ocratic official of the day had engaged to break the meeting up, and to this end had paid the entrance fee for two hundred or more roughs and distributed them through the hall, who, at a signal from their leader, were to spring up and put an end to the meeting. Nothing occurred. There was no sound except Mr. Phillips' silvery voice, or the usual applause. *There never was a more orderly meeting.* When asked afterwards why he did not carry out his engagement, the official replied, with an oath: "I could not stop a man like that; it was a — pretty piece of poetry from beginning to end." The truth seems to be that he left it too long and got under the charm of the oratory.

And when George William Curtis spoke for us on December 15th, two weeks after John Brown's execution, with all his admirable oratory it was apparent that he had no personal influence over the crowd and that, but for the presence and active interest of six hundred armed policemen, headed by Mayor Henry and the Chief of Police in person, the meeting would have been summarily ended, perhaps with loss of life. And Mr. Curtis carefully avoided all mention of the name of John Brown, while Mr. Phillips seemed to take pleasure, I may say, in hurling that name at the dangerous crowd.

I feel best satisfied to have placed my convictions on record and I appreciate the courtesy of the Editors of the *Intelligencer* in thus affording me the opportunity, even though I cannot but believe that everything directly relating to the great anti-slavery struggle of the last century, and its chief participants must possess interest to the survivors of that time and perhaps to their descendants.

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER.

Jamestown, R. I.

Intense interest in Social Science at home and abroad may make us forget that churches are primarily religious institutions, not organized charity societies. It is true that the names of those who love their fellowmen will head the list of those who love the Lord, but there are other legitimate ways of expressing love for God and receiving his help, which must not be overlooked. There may be scores of societies designed to teach men to do justly and to love mercy, but the Church is the sole means of teaching men to walk humbly with God. The danger, to-day, is that those who are planning for Christian Unity, in their zeal to supply man's physical needs, will forget that he also has spiritual needs.

—Franklin Spencer Spalding.

In *The Atlantic*.

## SLEEPING IN MEETING AND OTHER REMINISCENCES.

[From W. F. Miller's "Reminiscences of Some Old Edinburgh Friends" in the *Journal of the Friends' Historical Society* (London).]

As the only means of lighting the Meeting House in an evening was with tallow candles, the second meeting on First-day was held in the afternoon for several months in the year, which perhaps accounted for the answer to the query as to the due and decorous holding of meetings being generally qualified by the clause "with the exception of some appearance of drowsiness at times."\* When, as occasionally happened, a meeting for the public was held in the evening in the Meeting House, "at the request of a Ministering Friend from a distance" (the name was never given), the candles in the primitive chandelier were supplemented by others on the window-sills and other coigns of vantage, stuck into improvised candlesticks of potatoes cut in half. On these occasions the sliding panels were removed from the passage and "the loft" was thrown open, a gloomy apartment above the passage and Women's Meeting House, access to which was gained by narrow stairs issuing from "the Library."

Family visits from "Ministering Friends" were comparatively common in those days, and on the somewhat rare occasions when the "Public Friend" engaged in prayer, the family of course stood up. I remember the astonished reprobation with which a member of a by no means exceedingly "plain" Friends' family mentioned the report that the household of a well-known Halifax Friend all went down on their knees on such occasions. I think there were only two Friends at Edinburgh—David Doull and John Wigham, Tertius—who for many years kept up the old Puritan custom of holding their broadbrims in front of their faces in meeting, in time of prayer.

## CAVE DWELLING IN THE HEART OF WASHINGTON CITY.

A Directory of the Inhabited Alleys of Washington, D. C., has been compiled under the direction of Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Monday Evening Club, and printed through the generosity of Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. William Belden Noble and Mrs. John Van Schaick, Jr.

\*Drowsiness in meeting was by no means a new experience, however. At Edinburgh Yearly Meeting for 1724, after the Queries had been duly read, it is recorded that "Friends have agreed yt there be an addition to the Querys with respect to the abstaining from sleep after this manner (viz.) and whither Friends abstain from sleeping in meetings."



There are in Washington to-day 275 blocks which have inhabited alleys. These alleys contain 3,337 dwelling houses and approximately 16,000 inhabitants. "Conversion into minor streets is the effective remedy for the larger alleys. Complete elimination of dwelling houses is the cure for the smaller alleys."

The Washington alleys are listed alphabetically as well as according to section and street. The term "alley," as used in this Directory, "is any passageway or thoroughfare within the block, less than 40 feet in width, which has at least one dwelling facing upon it. In any case where the passageway is over 40 feet wide, it is still regarded as an alley, provided it does not extend straight through the block from one street to another." The alley death rate per 1,000 in 1910 for all ages was 30.09, as against 17.56 for the death rate of people living under ordinary conditions; for children under one year, 373.49 against 158.66.

The colored people in the alleys of Washington had the following alarming death rates per 100,000 in 1910: Pneumonia, 432.8; tuberculosis, 621.3; whooping cough, 21.9; diarrhoea (children under two years), 321.6. The corresponding figures for the whites living under ordinary conditions were: Pneumonia, 117.9; tuberculosis, 121.2; whooping cough, 5.3; diarrhoea, 36.8.

W. A. A.

*In the Southern Workman.*

## A YOUNG MAN OF SANDY SPRING AND THE AGRICULTURAL ADVANCE.

[Leading article in the *Rural New-Yorker* of Sixth month 28th.]

### A COMMUNITY WITH CHARACTER.

Whenever I meet Sidney H. Stabler he makes me think of agricultural credits. Sidney was graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College with the class of 1911. He had been brought up on a farm in the old Quaker settlement at Sandy Springs, Montgomery County, Maryland, which is perhaps the most highly organized agricultural community in this country. The Sandy Springs people not only possess the oldest Farmers' Club, but they also claim the distinction of having organized the first Woman's Club in America. The Farmers' Club, which was organized in 1844, has a remarkable constitution. Here is the whole thing:

We adopt for our government no rules other than those which govern gentlemen in good society: with the single exception that it shall be the duty and the privilege of

each member to criticize freely any arrangements on the farm of a member at whose house the club is meeting.

This constitution still stands. It has never been felt that it should be rewritten or amended. The Sandy Springs people have organized everybody in the community, not even excepting the babies. Having been raised upon a farm under such influences, Sidney knew two things not ordinarily taught at an agricultural college—practical farm methods and the value of organization.

### THE NEED OF CAPITAL.

What was the student to do after graduating? His training, his tastes, his ambitions, all directed him toward the farm. But his means were limited. Here is where the question of agricultural credits comes in. If Sidney had been a citizen of the little kingdom of Denmark, his government would have loaned him nine-tenths of the value of the farm he elected to buy, at three per cent. interest per annum. This loan would have been exempt from installment repayments for the first five years. After this period he would have been required to pay four per cent. on two-fifths of his loan, or three per cent. interest and one per cent. payment on the capital. After two-fifths of the loan had been paid back, he would have paid four per cent. on the remainder in semi-annual installments until the entire loan was liquidated. But Sidney's government offered him no such opportunity. He was a citizen of the sovereign State of Maryland, which is part of the richest country in the world. His State and his country had lavishly spent money for his education. It is spending millions on its Department of Agriculture and field demonstration work—to say nothing of the other millions spent on battleships and river and harbor improvement. Instead, however, of helping these young men who graduate from its land grant agricultural colleges to purchase a farm in a neighborhood where their knowledge would be an asset to the entire farming community, it lets them go out into the business world, seeking employment for which they have not been trained, and wasting the ten best years of their life trying to get money enough to buy a farm. Meanwhile, the boy marries a city girl who has no taste for farm life, assumes the responsibility of raising a family, gets settled in business and hesitates to make a change. So far as any real benefit to agriculture is concerned, his agricultural college education is thrown away. What might have been an asset to any farming community, a leaven leavening the whole lump, and thus a profitable investment on the part of his State and his nation is worse than wasted.



## STARTING ON FAITH.

Sidney Stabler did not go to town hunting a job. Instead, he somehow managed to buy a 60-acre farm in a sleepy southern Maryland community. How he managed to finance the purchase and get a team with a few indispensable tools I do not know. To-day that farm is practically paid for. It was no easy task. It meant work, early and late. More than once Sidney went out into the field and husked corn by the light of a lantern. He also entered the government service as a local agent or field demonstrator. But the important thing is this: that entire community is revived and organized through the influence of this young college graduate. It has a farmers' club, which meets in the parish house of the little Episcopal Church. The rector of the parish is an enthusiastic member of the club. Last Fall the club arranged an exhibition of farm products at this parish house. The rector's wife took the first prize for expert butter-making. After closing its own exhibition the club sent a local exhibit to the great Maryland Week Exhibition, held annually in Baltimore, where it attracted considerable attention. At this moment the members of this club, under leadership of their young farm expert, are talking about organizing and incorporating a local savings and credit association. They will no doubt succeed, and they will owe their success to the young man who came into their midst some two years ago, with no asset but his college training, his knowledge of practical farming and his appreciation of the value of unselfish, loyal co-operation.

D. H. STEFFENS.

## IN THE QUIET OF LONDON.

It is a long step from the Rhine to London, but we made it easier by stopping over a day at The Hague, where we found that preparations were being made for the opening of the Peace Palace next month. We were disappointed in the appearance of the Peace Palace, which is a brick structure. For some reason it seemed to all of us as if this building should be of white marble. We happened to speak of this to a Dutch guide, and he remarked in broken English, "Oh, the Americans, they got the sting!" What could he have meant?

We have found out how to laugh at the terrors of "Crossing the Channel." It is a simple matter:—cross at night. We went on board a steamer at

the Hook of Holland in the evening, and went to bed, awakening the next morning well and happy at Harwich, England, although it was said to have been a rough passage.

It was great joy to reach a country where English is spoken. An American can usually understand it if he listens closely and occasionally asks to have a remark repeated. Which reminds me of a sign observed in a store window on the Continent: "English spoken, and American understood." We are surprised here in London at the prevalence of the Cockney language. There is not as much of the misplacement of the "h" as of changing the sound of the "a" in words to "i" long. Thus, nearly all policemen, cab-drivers and clerks in stores say "liedy" for lady and "wye" for way.

The policeman in London is a splendid institution. In the first place, he is always at hand—there are 18,000 of him in London. He is a bureau of general information, and seems to like to be appealed to. He controls the enormous stream of street traffic, and everything stops when he raises his hand. This morning I noticed one of them stop the traffic at one of the most crowded corners in London, to allow one old lady to cross, which, after all, she refused to do.

That which gives surprise to me who is familiar with the noise of New York and Chicago is the quiet of this great city. The whistles, bell-ringing and roar of trains are not heard, there are no elevated trains and very few trolley cars; the traffic being conducted by rubber-tired motor-buses, taxicabs and the "underground." The streets are so smoothly paved that they glisten as if varnished, and even the noise of horses' feet is muffled. The old horse bus is a thing of the past; it has been replaced by the motor-bus, built on the same plan, with room for sixteen inside and twenty on top. From the top of these vehicles an admirable view of the city and its sights may be had, as they quickly and quite silently thread their way amidst the thronged streets.

London is not often referred to as a beautiful city, and yet one is impressed by the great number of attractive buildings and parks, large and small, in every part of the city. The architecture of the public buildings and many of the business houses and dwellings is exceedingly fine, although often obscured by the grime that has gathered during the ages.

Under the shadow of Westminster Abbey is located Caxton Hall, in which were held the sessions of the Congress for the suppression of the white slave traffic, which was attended by delegates from twenty-three countries, including China. Many phases of this subject were discussed by the speakers, and much information



given as to conditions in the countries represented. Among the practical suggestions made was that each government make an official investigation of the traffic, including its causes, and recommended remedies. It was interesting to meet the workers from many lands, and to learn at first hand what is being done.

O. EDWARD JANNEY.

### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

In the issue of the *Intelligencer* for Seventh month 12th, there was published a report of a lecture on the subject of Foreign Missions given by Dr. Mary W. Griscom, at the Summer School at George School. I have just learned from Dr. Griscom that my report contained a misstatement in reference to the Kung Yee Hospital in Canton, China, which I will be glad if the *Intelligencer* will allow me to correct. Dr. Griscom's letter in reference to this Hospital contains so much of interest in regard to its work and support that, with her kind permission, I will quote directly from her letter, as follows:

"The Kung Yee Hospital in Canton needs doctors,—not money. It is financed by a Board of Directors of Chinese businessmen, and is self-supporting: everything above expenses goes for equipment, and it is one of the finest works I saw in the East.

"Its history is this: Dr. Paul Todd went out under a Board which has a big hospital in Canton, but the doctor in charge did not care to do any educational work, so nothing was done in that line,—no nurses trained, even. Dr. Todd put in his seven years there and then resigned. After his service, he was so trusted, these Chinese men asked him whether, if they built him a hospital, he would run it; and he said that if he could teach, and teach the Christian religion, he would. To his surprise, they were quite satisfied, and said that *he* could teach anything he believed. His present hospital of 60 beds is entirely outgrown in five years, and while I was there, last October, the Government granted them twenty-five acres of one of the most valuable sites, just outside a main city gate, and the same Board of Directors is putting up Medical Schools, Laboratories, Dormitories, Hospitals, and various pavilions and faculty residences. He has a medical school of 10 men and 40 women, and a faculty of 22, mostly Chinese. He needs a few more Americans on his faculty. I met a number of them, and the Dean gave a feast on the river for me, and had his dear little wife present. He was educated in

America, but the feeling is strong of "China for the Chinese," and they are giving them a fine course there.

"The Canton Christian College at Canton also has a faculty of a medical school, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, and a little hospital;—but as they desire to teach in English they had no medical school, for when the boys were ready to study English, they said gaily: 'Let us study in English at a big University'; and as gaily sailed away to America."

Those of our Friends who are interested in Foreign Missions, and desire to contribute to that work, have now an exceptional opportunity to do so, as Dr. Griscom intends to start early in September on another visit of counsel and help to many of the Foreign Mission stations, and will be glad to see that any help that is contributed through her is properly applied where it will be apt to do the most good. Here in this country we may enjoy our little shades of difference in religious belief and methods, but in the foreign fields the needs of the people are so great, and all help offered can be so readily applied to good ends, that the minor differences are forgotten, and the vital question is "Are you a Christian?" Perhaps it might be well, if once in a while, we might consider this broad, vital question as the really important one for this country, and let the niceties of distinction and difference take the secondary place, where they properly belong.

ISAAC ROBERTS.

Swarthmore, Pa.

### SWARTHMORE FIRST-DAY SCHOOL BULLETIN.

Swarthmore First-day School has recently issued a brief bulletin with regard to its methods of work and plans for the coming year. The bulletin covers such matters as the Meeting's Committee of Oversight, teachers' meeting, the graded work, the class visitor, required reading, philanthropic work, etc., the relation of the First-day School to each being briefly outlined.

The Superintendent of the School is desirous that this bulletin shall be placed in the hands of other First-day School workers who may wish to examine it as an aid to work in their own fields. Typewritten copies of it may be obtained by applying to the Secretary of Swarthmore First-day School, Gertrude A. Walton, Swarthmore, Pa., or to the Central Bureau, 150 North 15th Street, Philadelphia.

JANE P. RUSHMORE.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 2, 1913.

The place of holding the next Friends' General Conference will be decided on by the Central Committee at the meetings on Long Island the last part of this month.

Friends of any section who have in view a place that seems to them best suited to be the seat of the next Conference should come to the Long Island meetings with full information about it. This information should include the details as to the auditorium and other meeting places, as to facilities for housing and feeding the numbers who will attend, as to cost and convenience of transportation from the different Friendly centres. If this full information is at hand a place can be quickly considered and its suitability decided upon, and it will be possible to give due consideration to all places which any Friends would like to have considered.

The Central Committee will not spend the limited time that the members have for being together and attending to much important business, in considering propositions or invitations brought in without this full information.

Among the places that have been suggested are Columbia Heights in New York City, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., some Atlantic coast point like Asbury Park, some Western point as Chicago, and Washington, D. C.

There are good points in favor of each of these places and some Friend or Friends will point out clearly and briefly the advantages of each for the purposes our General Conference has to accomplish.

Any who have places to suggest or points to make in favor of any place should communicate with James H. Atkinson (Chairman Executive Committee), 421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

At the recent annual meetings of the National Education Association held in Salt Lake City, Utah, President Joseph Swain, of Swarthmore College, was elected President of the Association.

President Swain has long been active in the affairs of the National Association. A number of

times he has been urged to allow his name to be presented as a candidate for the presidency. This is the first time in ten years that a president has been elected by a unanimous vote.

As Chairman of the Committee on teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions, President Swain presented to the Association a comprehensive report. Dr. Robert C. Brooks, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore was executive secretary of the Committee.

This report is divided into three sections, the first dealing with the increased cost of living in the United States, the second with the economic and social conditions of teachers, and the third with the salary schedule, term of office and pensions. Wholesale prices, he says, have increased 61 per cent. in the last fifteen years, with a corresponding increase in retail prices. Teachers' salaries have not increased in the same ratio. In 1897 the average grade school teacher's salary was \$558, while in 1913 it was \$647. Dr. Swain believes in the enactment of state laws providing for pensions for teachers, his plan being to have a pension fund supported jointly by the teacher and the state.

The following proviso of the new tariff bill has been adopted by the House of Representatives:

*"Provided, that the importation of aigrettes, egret plumes or so-called osprey plumes, and the feathers, quills, heads, wings, tails, skins or parts of skins, of wild birds, either raw or manufactured, and not for scientific or educational purposes, is hereby prohibited; but this provision shall not apply to the feathers or plumes of ostriches or to the feathers or plumes of domestic fowls of any kind."*

Through the influence of importers and milliners influence is being brought to bear upon the Senate to have everything stricken out but

*"Provided, that the importation of aigrettes, egret plumes or so-called osprey plumes is hereby prohibited."*

The effect of this change would be to greatly retard the international movement to protect from extinction scores of species of useful, rare and beautiful birds now in great demand for their plumage. The Audubon Society asks every lover of birds to write at once to the two Senators from his state urging them to have the Senate Amendment withdrawn.

### WHITTIER GUEST HOUSE.

In the article by Hannah Clothier Hull on the Guest House in last week's issue (page 475), by an error we got two of the dates interchanged. It should have read that Lydia Foulke and J. Hibberd Taylor will be host and hostess Eighth month 2nd to 10th; Charles and Anna Evans, Eighth month 11th to 17th.



### THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

Friends attending the meetings of the Central Committee of Friends' General Conference on Long Island, Eighth month 29th—Ninth month 1st, are expected to arrive at Westbury station on the train due at 11.51 a. m., leaving the Long Island station at the Pennsylvania Terminal, 33rd and 7th Avenue, New York, at 11.05, or from Flatbush Avenue station of the Long Island Railroad at 11.10. Transfers will have to be at Jamaica.

Friends are advised to purchase through tickets via the Pennsylvania and Long Island roads to Westbury (excursion if possible). Trains leave Broad Street station, Philadelphia at 8.03 a. m. and 9.00 a. m., arriving at Pennsylvania station, 32nd Street and Seventh Avenue, New York, at 10.48 and 11.00. The Long Island train leaving at 11.05. Friends arriving at 11.00 are advised to keep together and instead of going around to the Long Island station arrangements have been made so that they may go down the stairs to the train near the exit from the Pennsylvania train. There will be representatives of the railroad and the Transportation Committee to assist. Lunch will be provided at the meeting house at Westbury for those arriving on the 11.51 train. If any fail to connect with the 11.05 trains on Long Island road, the next train leaves at 11.55, but goes only to Mineola, arriving at 1.35. Friends will be met there if they will notify Samuel J. Seaman, Glen Cove, Long Island. If any Friends should come to New York by the Reading and Central New Jersey road, they are advised to take the Liberty Street Ferry and walk up to Broadway to the Fulton Street subway station and take a Brooklyn train to the terminal at Atlantic Avenue, which connects on the same platform.

JOHN W. HUTCHINSON,

*Chairman Transportation Committee.*

---

### THE THREE WESTERN MEETINGS.

Friends from outside localities who are contemplating attending either of the Quarterly Meetings composing Illinois Yearly Meeting will be very welcome indeed. Those Friends who are expecting to be at either Illinois Yearly Meeting near McNabb, Illinois, or the Summer Camp at Benjaminville Meeting House near Holder, Illinois, are urged to plan if possible, to start a few days earlier and be in attendance at Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting to be held at West Liberty, Iowa, Eighth month 14th, or at Blue River Quarterly Meeting, occurring Eighth month 9th, at Benjaminville Meeting House, where the Summer School is scheduled to open two weeks later.

West Liberty is located at the crossing of two lines of the C. R. I. & P. R. R. in eastern Iowa. Numerous trains will give opportunity to travel to or stop off at this point for those finding or making it convenient to travel that way.

Holder, Illinois, near which the Friends' neighborhood is situated, is on the Lake Erie and Western R. R., a part of the New York Central Lines. Trains arrive at Holder from the east at 9.25 a. m., 1.28 p. m. and 6.29 p. m. From the west they arrive at Holder at 8.50 a. m., 1.44 p. m. and 6.29 p. m. (Last named train arrives nearly an hour later on First-day evening.)

Friends wishing to reach Holder from northern Indiana or northern Ohio can doubtless reach the L. E. & W. line conveniently at some point by connecting line.

Those from Indianapolis and points east of there can probably reach the "Big 4" train leaving Indianapolis at 7.50 a. m., and go to Bloomington, Illinois. Then from same station take L. E. & W. train at 1.25 p. m. and go back east ten miles to Holder. Or, by same route, leave Indianapolis at 11.40 a. m., arrive Bloomington, Ills., 4.58 p. m., and get L. E. & W. train at 6.03 p. m., and arrive at Holder 6.29 p. m. Or, if preferred, this 11.40 Big Four train from Indianapolis could be taken as far as Crawfordsville, Ind., where it is due to arrive at 12.55 p. m. At about 1.20 p. m. the train on the "Monon Line" could be taken north as far as Lafayette where it should arrive at 2.10 p. m. From here the L. E. & W. train should be taken at 3.05 p. m. which is due at Holder at 6.29 p. m.

Friends from Southern Indiana should take the Monon Route and reach Lafayette at 2.10 p. m. and then on toward Holder at 3.05 p. m. as suggested over L. E. & W.

Visitors coming to Benjaminville neighborhood from or via Chicago can take a Wabash train (Dearborn Station) at 9.00 a. m., and arrive at Gibson City, Ills., at 12.28 p. m. Then take L. E. & W. train at 12.46 p. m., and arrive at Holder at 1.28 p. m. Or, if preferred, take C. & A. train (Canal St. Station) leaving 9.00 a. m. and arrive at Bloomington, Ills., 12.55 p. m., and make convenient change to L. E. & W. at C. & A. (Bloomington) Junction where train leaves for Holder at 1.18 p. m. east bound.

At McNabb the train on the C. I. & S. arrives from the east and departs for the north at 8.39 a. m. Arrives from north and departs for east at 12.45 p. m. Trains on C. & A. branch from Peoria arrive at 12.45 p. m., and from Toluca at 6.05 a. m. Of course all times should be verified before starting to prove connections. Those attending Yearly Meeting will have opportunity to



leave Sixth-day after the close of Yearly Meeting and reach Holder in good time that evening for a meal in the dining tent if desired. Warner Coale is Chairman and Rachel Brown, Sec'y of the local committee. Let them know as early as convenient what train to meet.

Those who may want to travel direct to Yearly Meeting via Bloomington can get trains north over the Illinois Central at 6.13 a. m., 1.46 p. m. and 4.15 p. m. The first named train makes connection, if on time, with C. I. & S. train at Lostant for McNabb, if former is on time. A few blocks transfer is necessary at Lostant. If necessary to use later trains than this one, it will likely be necessary to make special arrangements to be met at Lostant.

Due announcement will probably be made as usual in the *Intelligencer* as to trains at McNabb and Lostant or other points convenient for Friends coming to Yearly Meeting. Also names of the local reception committee who should be notified as early as convenient so that homes can be provided among Friends during Yearly Meeting week.

The work of arranging for the Summer School is now quite well under way. Special committees are assigned to the several duties so far as appears necessary. Indications are that there will be a nice little group of interested young, middle aged and older people which will make the week a profitable one. Any interested person will gladly be taken care of according to arrangements announced, and it is to be hoped that each individual member will try to get there himself, or see to it that he assists some one or more to get there in some way according to his or her ability. We are not wanting merely curiosity seekers at such meetings as this is expected to be, but those who really want to help and be helped cannot fail to gather strength and inspiration and impart the same if they come in the right spirit.

CLARENCE MILLS.

Peoria, Ill.

#### A LETTER FROM MARTHA SCHOFIELD.

"An indisputable demonstration of the fact that the old sectional feeling is fast being relegated to oblivion is the fact that Miss Martha Schofield, who is a Northerner, did, out of her charity and generosity, take during the reunion four of the veterans and entertained them most royally without exacting any charge. And she was glad to have them, too!"

The above clipping from a Charleston paper speaks for itself. It was the first time the Confederate Veterans had a re-union here, and I told one of my guests that I was a Quaker. He said:

"I am from Greenville, and a man up there made an invention but he did not know how to get a patent and never did; but he sent it north to a Quaker, then he moved and moved, living with one child and then another, but at last the Quaker found him and wrote he had put away a certain per cent. of all the sales and there was several thousand dollars in bank; that made him so happy and comfortable in his old age."

When I go to pay my taxes I ask them to write on the receipt the collector keeps, that I pay under protest, believing taxation without representation is unjust. He has told me since that all the men in the court house are on my side; they have talked it over until they believe woman should have the right to vote. I put many suffrage papers there.

Our school term is over and all passed off well with two boys and sixteen girls as graduates, each getting the L. I. degree which enables them to teach without another examination.

A friend gave me some money in memory of R. H. Verlenden and we have had painted on one end of the Chapel "Be somebody. Do something." The white Baptist minister who was here said these four words were a big sermon.

Old students like to come back and when one shook my hand cordially he said, "You punished me once (put him in a closet) but it made a man of me, I have been a porter on a Pullman for over two years." I hope all teachers get gratitude and thanks as plentifully as I have in the forty-six years. As one of the pupils said, "They are piled so high you can walk on them right into heaven."

Aiken, S. C.

M. S.

#### DR. J. RUSSELL SMITH AND AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES IN EUROPE.

The Philadelphia *Public Ledger* of the 18th notes that "Dr J. Russell Smith, professor of industry in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, who recently returned from a trip abroad, said yesterday that during several months spent in study of resources and conservation in Europe and North Africa, he was astonished principally by the undeveloped agricultural resources in unfrequented places. In at least four European countries, he continued, there are agricultural opportunities which match or excel anything that America now has to offer. He pointed out that profitable agriculture is a resultant of the factors land, labor, capital and market. America, he asserted, does not offer the maximum advantage in all four, while several localities in Europe approach it.



### INTENSIVE SUCCESS OF A COLORED FARMER.

Sam—probably he never got so much of a name as Samuel—McCall, of Alabama, an illiterate negro, 75 years old, is now enjoying the fame that comes to a man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one had been growing. He has for many years been carrying on one of the most astonishing demonstrations of intensive farming to be found in the United States. Soon after he was freed he acquired an abandoned farm of 160 acres and tried to cultivate 40 of them. He barely kept himself alive. With something that is hardly short of genius, he divined that he was spreading himself out over too much ground, and he reduced the cultivated area until for many years he has been prospering on the cultivation of two acres. He has produced one bale of cotton from one-eighth of an acre, while the general average is less than half a bale from a whole acre. He knows nothing about commercial fertilizers, but many years ago he saw white farmers spread dead leaves on the ground. He has improved and expanded the idea, and he returns to the soil all the waste of all his crops. And he's making the scientific farmers sit up and take notice.—*Philadelphia Record*.

### THE AMERICAN COLORED MAN AND THE LAND.

[From the address of Henry W. Wilbur at the Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in Philadelphia, as reported in *The Crisis* (New York).]

The place for any growing race, for any race which is in the process of getting its bearings, is the soil. But you will never keep the Southern colored man on the soil because the Southern or the Northern white man wants him there. You will only keep him on the soil when he believes that it is to his economic advantage to stay there; and at the present time it is not in the main to his economic advantage to stay there, for he is crippled from the time he begins until he ends. He has not an economic chance on the soil in the South to-day; and yet without him the South would agriculturally become a desert place.

Now, what are we going to do about it? I have given some serious consideration to this problem. There are certain facts in relation to it which even professional agriculturists do not understand. In the first place, you must remember that the only available cheap agricultural land in this country to-day is in the South. The cheap lands of the Middle West have risen in value, have already been overcrowded, and are not in the market for

the homesteader or the man of limited means. But there are thousands and thousands of acres of land in the South that are available at prices from \$10 to \$20 an acre, and these lands should be bought up at once in blocks by responsible, interested, sympathetic men and held, to be sold at cost on reasonable terms to Southern colored agriculturists. That is the proposition before the earnest business man with philanthropic tendencies to-day.

I have said to you that the present time is not a prosperous one for the Negro in regard to land. That is true touching the masses. It is not true touching the educated colored man of the South. In spite of the drain of paying from 15 to 20 per cent. interest on borrowed money, in spite of the danger of the jail staring him in the face if he fails to meet his payments, in spite of all that, in every community of the South where I was there are colored men who have paid for their farms, paying these enormous rates of interest, and in spite of all the world, making good.

### YEARLY MEETINGS OF THE OTHER BRANCH.

[From *The American Friend*.]

To the superficial observer of figures, New England Yearly Meeting is still dying out, sinking, like the "Titanic," with band playing and colors flying, to be sure, but sinking nevertheless. The more careful student of conditions past and present, however, notes that the net loss of seventeen this year is less than one-third the loss of fifty-three last year, which in turn is less than half the net loss of one hundred and seven two years ago. It has also been pointed out that the results of an unrelenting conservatism throughout a whole generation cannot be overcome by a very few years of progressive and aggressive policy. A body in which this and other causes have brought about, positively a loss, negatively a failure to gain, in young and energetic men and women, must of necessity have a high death-rate, a low birth-rate, and require very persistent efforts along constructive lines in order to maintain and strengthen itself. That the net losses are so rapidly diminishing is a strong indication that the newer policies of the yearly meeting are already pointing the direction in which salvation lies; and that the need is for an acceleration of present tendencies rather than a revolution in method or spirit.

### CALIFORNIA YEARLY MEETING.

Statistics showed a net gain in membership for the year of 253. One new monthly meeting has been organized and a new congregation gathered



in another place. San Diego Quarterly Meeting was opened during the year with two monthly meetings. The Evangelistic Superintendent reported \$4,533.69 expended in her department, mostly for pastoral support. As a result of special meetings seventy-one persons professed conversion, renewal, or sanctification. Four ministers have been recorded and fourteen others feel a call to the ministry.

#### CANADA YEARLY MEETING.

It was gratifying to have a report from British Columbia Quarterly Meeting recently set up, and to have three delegates present from the Pacific Coast.

Interesting reports were given by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and committees on mission work. About \$1,400.00 had been received for the work in Japan, \$399.00 for the F. A. I. M., and nearly \$700.00 was expended in aid of workers on the home field.

---

### SOCIALISM AN ESSENTIALLY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

[From the *London Friend*.]

Owing to the new arrangements for Yearly Meeting, the Socialist Quaker Society was unable to have its usual meeting on one of the evenings. It therefore held a meeting on the afternoon of Yearly Meeting Sunday at Bunhill; and, notwithstanding the number of other engagements, nearly seventy people met to consider Katherine Parker's paper on the above subject.

The chair was taken by Dr. A. Salter, of Bermondsey, who made a few remarks on the theory of Socialism. He pointed out that the present system of industry is based on the private ownership of land and capital, that its motive force is the obtaining of profit, and that its method is competition, there being among employers competition for profit and among workers competition for jobs. In short, Mammonism is the basis of society.

Mrs. Parker, in opening, introduced the thought of motherhood and the home. Society was disturbed about its economic foundation. There was a new spirit of universalism, and new ideas seemed threatening to make a breach with past generations. But she hoped to show that Socialism was not antagonistic to the religion of the hearth, but in accord with it. The definitions of Socialism given by the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and by Webster's Dictionary identified Socialism with Christian teaching; and the speaker recommended the study of Woolman with these definitions in mind. That there were a new outlook and new responsibilities might be

seen by comparing the political writings of present-day Socialists, Liberals and Conservatives (e.g., Macdonald, Hobson and Lord Hugh Cecil) with the works of Burke, little more than a century ago. The Society of Friends gives official recognition to people attacking the new problems in the case of Home Missions, Temperance and the Friends' Social Union. The Socialist position is that these problems are not isolated, but are largely the result of our wrong system of industrial organization. The material side of life must be put on a just basis, and each one individually must realize this and face every part of life with a new outlook. Railway shareholders, for example, must see themselves in close relationship with underpaid railway servants and their stunted lives resulting from low wages. The change of outlook was an individual matter and came to one and another as a personal experience. The re-arrangement of material things desired by Socialists was not incompatible with the development of individuality. True individualism, in fact, was only possible where health, wealth and property were common to all. These must be guarded by society as the right to all; whereas too often society has protected wrongs, as is done by the present laws of divorce. To the lecturer Socialism was Christian rather than economic, and was practiced by Fox, Woolman and Sturge. The great call to-day was to work for the emancipation of wage-slaves. It was not an easy call; it might mean for the rich to become poor, so as to share in the emancipation of humanity. Instruments were needed. The great Potter wanted clay for his wheel.

Considerable discussion followed. Exception was taken to any separation of Christian Socialism from the rest of the movement. The value of palliative or remedial measures was considered, and the desirability was pointed out of not wasting on them energy that might go to fundamental re-organizing work.

M. H.

---

The recent convention of the Protestant Episcopal church for the diocese of Maryland adopted the following resolution:

That this convention expresses its conviction that the ultimate and complete elimination of the saloon, as it now exists, is a necessary step toward the cure of the drink evil, and particularly that it place itself on record as favoring such reasonable measures as will remove the liquor question from the sphere of politics and permit of its solution on a moral and social basis, through the passage of such legislation as will enable the whole matter of licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors to be settled by referendum to the people, whose interests are vitally concerned therewith.

—*The American Issue.*



## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

## VI

"The sweetest song of all,"—still did it sing  
In Molly's heart, though yet she did not know  
Its import, for she still was fancy-free,  
Albeit dimly feeling the appeal  
Of Roger Morland's manliness and strength.

Now on the sunny Fifth-day of the week  
When Meeting would be late in settling down,  
And there was time for visiting at ease,  
David and Molly strolled up Seventh Street  
And breakfasted with Ebenezer Jones,  
David's old friend, who dealt in grain and feed  
On Market Street, and therefore gave his guests  
Rolled oats and hominy and wheaten grits,—  
For Ebenezer was a thrifty Friend!—  
And while the two men talked of years gone by  
When they were boys together, hunting squirrels  
And carrying water from the school-house spring  
On poles between them, and at Christmas sledding  
Down the steep frozen hill-sides—Molly sat  
Browsing in books on Ebenezer's shelves,  
Old Quaker volumes bound in faded calf.

One book attracted her, a portly tome,  
The *Journal of George Fox*; she took it down  
And in a quiet ingle-nook she read  
Its moving tales and testimonies strange,—  
How once there came to Fox in Carlisle gaol  
A little lad but sixteen years of age  
Who sought the truth; and being there convinced,

Became a powerful minister of the Word,—  
Young James Parnel. Alas, he lived not long,  
But met a martyr's death. At Colchester,  
In that grim castle, where he was obliged  
By his inhuman gaoler to abide  
In a noisome hole high up in the castle wall,  
Once, going down by ladder and a rope  
To fetch his meals,—so he was forced to do,—  
The poor lad fell on the stones and cruelly  
Was injured, so that in short space he died.

And on another page did Molly read  
How Fox took ship for far America,  
And as they sailed, one afternoon, behold  
A Sallee man-of-war held them in chase,  
Much to the people's fear. In great alarm  
They begged of Fox to aid them; he replied:  
"*It is a trial of faith; therefore the Lord  
Is to be waited on for counsel.*" Then,  
He praying, knew that God was come between  
The vessel and her pirate enemies;  
So they escaped.

Kind Molly thrilled with joy  
O'er that escape, and silently she wept  
At James Parnel's most pitiful fate and end.  
And yet this reading fortified her spirit  
And wrought in such wise on her sympathy,  
That she was touched with love for all the world.  
Silently to Meeting did she walk  
Beside her father, silently went in  
And drank refreshments from the silence there.

(To be continued)

## BIRTHS.

WEBSTER.—At Cheyney, Pa.,  
Seventh month 12th, to Frank and  
Bertha M. Webster, a daughter,  
named Sarah Lorena.

BRANSON.—To Charles F. and  
Anna Jackson Branson, Cadiz, Ohio,  
a daughter named Anna Florence.

SMEDLEY.—To Arthur C. and  
Golda Brown Smedley, near Wilmington,  
Del., Seventh month 22nd, a  
daughter who is named Elizabeth.

SMITH.—Seventh month 12th, to  
Wm. T. and Bertha Pancoast Smith, a  
daughter, named Eleanor Pancoast  
Smith.

TURNER.—At Westover, Port  
Washington, Long Island, Seventh  
month 22d, to Henry C. and Charlotte  
Chapman Turner, a son, named Robert  
Chapman Turner.

WOLLASTON.—To Walter T. and  
Ethel M. S. Wollaston, a daughter,  
named Minerva Frances Wollaston,  
Sixth month 21st.

## MARRIAGES.

CONRAD—LIPPINCOTT.— Sixth  
month 21st, Rachel Lippincott, daugh-  
ter of George and the late Rachel C.  
Lippincott and Herbert S. Conrad, son  
of John S. and Florence E. Conrad, at  
Friends' Meeting House, 17th and  
Girard Avenue, Phila.

CONRAD—CHANDLEE. — On  
Seventh day, Fifth month 17th, 1913,  
at Friends' Meeting House, Lancaster  
Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, under  
the care of Race Street Monthly Meet-  
ing, Mary Edna Chandlee, daughter of  
Emily W. and Webster Chandlee, both  
deceased, of Richmond, Indiana, and  
Walter Moss Conard, son of Annie  
Clark and the late Calvin Conard, of  
Philadelphia.

NUTT—FELVER.—In Batavia,  
Ill., Fourth-day, Seventh month 16th,  
by Friends' ceremony, Frances J.,  
daughter of Joseph and Emeline W.  
Felver, and Arthur C. Nutt, of  
Helena, Montana.

BORTON.—Seventh month 1st, in  
Camden, N. J., at the home of his son  
Richard, David Borton, of Mullica  
Hill, N. J. He was a member of  
Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting.

CROMLISH.—Seventh month 1st,  
in Roanoke, Virginia, at the home of  
her nephew, Abram Brown, Elizabeth  
Pastorius Cromlish, in her 85th year,  
widow of John Cromlish and daughter  
of the late Francis Daniel Pastorius,  
of Germantown. There may be those  
living who recall the moving of the  
Pastorius house that a street might be  
opened. To Elizabeth, the youngest  
daughter, was given the privilege of  
naming this street and she called it

## Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

Temporary Office, 139 N. 15th Street

Accommodation for a number  
of transient guests avail-  
able NOW.

Work on the new building is  
progressing rapidly—write for  
rates and floor plans. Many of  
the rooms are already reserved.  
Those desiring accommodations  
there, either single rooms or en  
suite, should make application  
at once.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.



High Street. She was laid to rest in the family lot of Friends' Burying Ground, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

DECOU.—At Trenton Junction, N. J., Seventh month 1st, Sarah T. DeCou, Widow of the late Isaac DeCou, in the 74th year of her age. For many years an Elder of Chesterfield Monthly Meeting of Friends. Interment at Crosswicks, N. J., Seventh month 5th.

FURNAS.—At the residence of her son-in-law, William T. Frame, Bethia M. Furnas, a member of Whitewater Monthly Meeting, Richmond, Ind., and widow of Robert F. Furnas.

STARR.—At the Friends' Home in Waynesville, Ohio, Sixth month 30th, after a long illness, Anna M. Starr, aged 85 years. A member of Whitewater Monthly Meeting, and widow of William C. Starr, of Richmond, Ind.

PICKERING.—Seventh month 12th, at his home, Woodbourne, Bucks County, Pa. John R. Pickering, husband of Hannah G. C. Pickering and son of Edward and the late Rebecca Rowlett Pickering, aged 48 years; a member of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia (Race Street).

SCARLETT.—In Kennett Square, Pa., Sixth month 10th, at the home of her son-in-law Amos Barnard, Sarah D. Scarlett, widow of Abiah Scarlett, in her 91st year. A member of Kennett Monthly Meeting.

STRINGHAM.—After a lingering illness, at his home in Clinton, Dutchess Co., N. Y., Isaac Stringham passed away, Fifth month 25th, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Although a very rainy day, his funeral was largely attended at Crum Elbow Meeting House. Testimony was borne to his Christian character all through his life. His wife preceded him nearly two years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Emma Briggs and Mary E. Lloyd, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and two brothers, John, of Glen Cove, L. I., and James C., of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a lifelong Friend, being a member of Creek Executive Meeting, N. Y. M. H. S.

WILSON.—At his home, near Sylmar, Md., Seventh month 13th, William Wilson, in his 82d year; a member of East Nottingham Monthly Meeting, Cecil County, Md. He lived the plain life of Friends and followed the pathway of honesty and simplicity. His life was active and fruitful. At its close he was surrounded by four sons and nine grand children living in the vicinity; two other children living in Camden, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively. Before

the final call he expressed no fear of death. The close was peaceful and the summons came during a sleep.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sarah B. Flitcraft is spending a month at Atlantic City, N. J., and finds the climate beneficial. She regrets not being able to attend the Quarterly Meeting at Concordville, this week, but its members are assured that she was with them in thought.

Harrisburg Friends held their annual outdoor social or picnic in Reservoir Park on the afternoon of Seventh-day, Seventh month 19th. Fifty-five persons sat down to a real picnic supper in the pavilion, with the tables arranged in the form of a hollow square; after enjoying all the good things provided by the committee of ladies, a social hour was given over to three and five minute talks on subjects of Friendly interest. This part of the affair was particularly interesting because no one knew or expected to be called upon to speak, but the toastmaster of the occasion, knowing practically every one present, introduced each person and suggested something that they might speak about. The laughter greeting the introductions and the good-will with which each responded to the occasion typified the fellowship of Friends.

Josiah Prickett, who acted as spokesman for the delegation of fourteen Friends from Adams County, representing the Menallen Meeting, extended an invitation to all present to attend their picnic on the 30th of the month.

Dr. John J. Mulloney, of Harrisburg, touched on a subject that was given its first public expression, *i. e.*, the necessity and the urgency of a permanent meeting place or building for the Harrisburg Friends that would be a center of Friendly activities in our Capitol City.

Bertha and Florence Cleaver, of the York Friends present, told us a little of what they were doing and proposed doing.

Very happy remarks were made also by Chester and William Tyson, Mary Griest, John S. Musser and May R. Wood.

In the midst of this very pleasurable portion of the evening, we discovered but a few moments remained for our visiting Friends who came by train to get to the station, so some

#### A New Book of Central Interest

### Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

### Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA



of the automobiles present were pressed hurriedly into service to take them to the station.

Besides those who came by train, three automobile parties were with us, and the rides through the park were an enjoyable feature, especially for the children.

Regrets were freely expressed for the sudden illness of Elizabeth Lloyd, of Lansdowne, who had expected to be with us and remain over First-day, but who had telegraphed her inability to come. It was hoped that her illness would be short and that she would still have an opportunity to greet us before the summer was over.

It is believed that visitors as well as our local group of Friends may truly say that meetings such as this was, are well worth while and the results amply repay the effort which very naturally falls on a few when such a large company are cared for by a small group, but it is hoped that a year hence we may have even more with us.

W. G. HEACOCK.

The "grand old man" of the Philadelphia school force, Zephaniah Hopper, professor of mathematics in the Boys' Central High School, died on the 21st, after having been a teacher for seventy years. Fifty-seven years of that time were spent in the High School. He was retained in his old age because of his efficiency in teaching what is often regarded as a dry and difficult study. No doubt many readers of the *Intelligencer* are numbered among his former pupils.

How do the editors think Pasadena Friends feel when they read in the *Intelligencer* of Seventh month 12th, page 443, in an article signed E. M. W., this remark? "While Illinois Yearly Meeting forms our Western frontier of Quakerism, we trust Friends everywhere are feeling the missionary impulse of the Young Friends' Movement enough to have them want to share in the effort, which is both a responsibility and a glorious privilege, to extend the Quaker message westward as far as possible." We consider Illinois "way back East."

Your Westernmost (even farther west than Illinois) Friend,

EMILY G. HUNT.

William J. MacWatters, wife and friends left Philadelphia on the 14th

for a trip through Canada and the lakes. In Toronto they were brought in touch with W. Greenwood Brown, who had planned a volume of entertainment, which they enjoyed to the utmost. Upon the evening of the 17th a reception was given at Friend Brown's beautiful home at Balmy Beach, a social gathering of Friends of Toronto and others in sympathy with Friends' principles. At 8 p. m. a meeting was called on the lawn, canopied by overspreading branches, lit by Japanese lanterns, supplemented by the silver light of the full moon. Among those present were W. Greenwood Brown, his wife, daughter and son, W. J. MacWatters, Hannah L. MacWatters, Edward H. Banister, Mary Banister, Bessie Crippen, of Philadelphia, and the following were a few of the Friends of Toronto: David Perott and wife (formerly of Philadelphia), Fred. J. Wilson and wife, Harry Perkins and wife, Cuthbert Wigham (orthodox correspondent of the English Meeting), Arthur Hawkes (editor of the *Canadian*) and wife, John Lewis (of the *Toronto Star*), E. Byfield (a Unitarian and teacher in the schools) and wife, Monsieur De Sherbinin (a Russian sent to help teach the Dukubors and Rothianians, a professor, speaking fourteen languages), Andrew Elvino and many others. The meeting came quietly to order. After a social and refreshments, then followed in order addresses by W. J. MacWatters, Fred. J. Wilson, Arthur Hawkes, John Lewis, E. Byfield, W. Greenwood Brown, closing in silence at 11 o'clock. As the boat left Toronto (on the 18th) for Montreal, Friend Brown was on the dock to wish the travellers "God speed."

While in attendance at California Yearly Meeting of the other Branch, "on the afternoon of Sixth month 29th, Carolina M. Wood spoke to a group of three branches of Friends in Pasadena."—*American Friend*.

Dr. Isaac N. Woodman, who was so badly frozen because of an accident last winter, writes as to his present condition: "It is with the greatest difficulty that I get about at all. I have about decided to leave the place here [a farm at Virsylvania, N. Mex.] and go to some one of the towns and try to work up an office practice, as I cannot endure driving any longer,"

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS  
308 Chestnut Street.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD  
PRINTING to properly represent it.

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched  
mares for sale.

## Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98 630 CHESTNUT ST.  
Keystone, Main 18-82 PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement  
Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill, Germantown Ave. and Cambria St., Phila., meeting for worship at 3.30 p. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

EIGHTH MONTH 2D (7TH-DAY).

—At Crosswicks N. J., basket picnic, under care Burlington Quarterly Meeting, 3 p. m. Henry W. Wilbur on Suffrage. Cordial invitation to all.

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, at Race Street, Philadelphia, at 1 p. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 3 p. m.

EIGHTH MONTH 3D (1ST-DAY).

—At Newtown Square Meeting House, Delaware County, Pa., a circular meeting at 3 p. m., under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting.

—At Octoraro Peoples' Church, special meeting, attended by Arthur M. Dewees, 2.30 p. m. At West Nottingham (near Rising Sun, Md.), in the forenoon visitors from Baltimore are expected, 11 a. m.

EIGHTH MONTH 7TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting at Gwynedd, Pa., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 11 a. m.

At 3 p. m. on day of Quarterly Meeting, a conference will be held under the charge of the Quarterly Meeting Philanthropic Committee, at which "the Opportunity of the Rural Meeting" will be discussed by Arthur M. Dewees, of Baltimore.

—Miami Quarterly Meeting at Green Plain (near Selma), O., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m. (This was given under wrong date last week.)

EIGHTH MONTH 9TH (7TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at Salem, O., 11 a. m. (sun time); Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

EIGHTH MO. 11TH (2ND-DAY).

—INDIANA YEARLY MEETING, at Waynesville, O.

EIGHTH MO. 14TH (5TH DAY).

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting at West Liberty, Ia., at 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 8.30 a. m.

EIGHTH MO. 16TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting at Emerson (near Mt. Pleasant, O.), 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

EIGHTH MO. 18TH (2ND-DAY).

—ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING, at Clear Creek (near McNabb), Ill.

EIGHTH MO. 23RD (7TH-DAY).

—WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL Camp at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill.

EIGHTH MO. 29TH (6TH-DAY).

—Central Committee Friends' General Conference, annual business meeting (and local conference), Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.; continuing through Seventh-day (at Matinecock) and First-day (at Jericho and visits to the other meetings in the neighborhood).

Warden Clancy, of the New York Penitentiary at Sing Sing, although appointed "for political reasons," thus indicts the system to which he owes his appointment:

"Here I am, a new man, in a position of very great power over 1,500 men or so. I have had no particular knowledge or experience of prison management. It will take me a long time to learn many of the things that several men under me mastered years ago. Don't misunderstand me. I like the job and I'm going to do my best, but the principle is all wrong. The



prisons ought to be taken out of politics, just as public service questions have been taken out of politics, and the prisons ought to be kept out, just as the schools are kept out."

### THE HIGHER LIVING VS. THE MORE EXPENSIVE.

The time was, easily within the recollection of any man who has survived his generation, when the American ideal was higher living instead of the higher-cost living which comes of greed for the cheapening of the creature comforts, the grossly appreciable advantages, material, mental and moral. Yet our present recrudescence is not wholly ungenerous, if our lower ideal is that not a few but all share these advantages; that none shall be left behind or aside in the race for them. But undeniably we had once a fineness of ideal from which the present ideal has coarsened. In that former time our literature expressed a longing for the beauty which is truth; neither Longfellow, nor Lowell, nor Whittier could be content with the lovely line alone; its curve must lead to the strait and narrow path which few find but none need miss; it was sometimes even forced to this office. The clear, cold voice of Emerson called from the crystal air of Concord in the duteous accents which we seem to fail of in the voices of Indianapolis and our other literary centers. The greatest novel of that day, the best seller of almost any day, flamed from a passionate ardor for humanity. The incomparable romances of Hawthorne bore a message to the conscience of every reader. If a vote upon the question put by our contemporary had been taken in that day, would none of these authors have been elected among the ten whom their countrymen could least spare? Or would not Channing, Beecher, Parker, Hale, have been remembered as our benefactors along with the first electricians, reformers, philanthropists and scientists of their different epochs?—*W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine for August.*

### THE SAND BED.

I have a sand bed, and I play  
There in the sand for half the day.

And mother comes and sits by me;  
And little sister likes to see

The many things I make of sand.  
But she's too young to understand

About the houses and the hills,  
The mines and stores and flouring  
mills;

And then I make believe, and say  
My sand bed is the sunny bay;

These blocks are boats, and far away  
They sail all night and sail all day,

And carry iron. When they return  
They bring us coal that we may burn.

And now my sand bed is a farm.  
This is the barn, here, safe from  
harm.

My horses and my cows I keep;  
These sheds are for the woolly sheep.

And there you see my piggies' pens;  
This yard holds in the lively hens.

This is the garden where I hoe  
My plants, and here the flowers grow.

These sticks are pines, so straight, so  
tall  
And dark. But these aren't half of  
all

The things I make each pleasant day  
Out in the sand bed where I play.

CHARLES W. JEROME.

*In the Survey.*

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.  
Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.  
Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.  
The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.  
The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.  
From *Friends' Intelligencer*.  
The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.  
Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.  
The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.  
The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.  
Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.  
The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.  
Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.  
The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.  
The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.  
The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**GET OUR**



**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**

**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.

The Conard & Jones Co.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

### WORKERS ON Y. F. A. BUILDING

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## Thomas D. Clark

Plumbing Contractor

277 S. 11th St.,

Philadelphia

## W. R. Houck, Painter and Paperhanger

264 S. 8th Street, PHILADELPHIA

### BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA



## The Big Ben Binder

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

Friends' Intelligencer Association

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, President  
Frank P. Felton, Jr., Vice-President  
Albert T. Yarnall, Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## MORTGAGES

For Sale. — \$15,000 in amounts of \$1000 and up. 5½% and 6% on city property. Well secured.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craigie, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

I am offering land in North-eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## FARMS AT WINSLOW

Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads and schools. 50 acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office — N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

## FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## A. L. DIAMANT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by  
Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate — the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, EIGHTH MONTH 9, 1913.

## Illinois Yearly Meeting

FRIENDS OR OTHERS expecting to attend Illinois Yearly Meeting to be held from the 16th to 21st of Eighth month should write, either to William L. Mills or Leland Griffith, McNabb, Ill., member of the Committee of Arrangements.

FOR SALE.—Two shares stock Buck Hill Falls Company. Terms reasonable. Address M. C., this office.

## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in *Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

## Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**Furnished Bedrooms** (Single \$7.00 per week, double \$10) in delightful private cottage, exclusive locality. Excellent table board in neighborhood. 4 N. Newport Ave., Ventnor (Atlantic City), N. J.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone 113 S. 13th, Phila.  
WALNUT 13-16 MRS. ANNA BRANSBY.

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**BOARDERS WANTED AT LARGE FARM** on Mt. Pocono. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.00. M. M. Peirce, Gouldsboro, Pa.

**A YOUNG LADY WISHES A POSITION AS** stenographer and office assistant for a dentist or physician. She is experienced and can furnish references. Address No. 37, this office.

**WANTED—HOME IN THE COUNTRY WITH** a private family for boy fourteen years of age. For further particulars address Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, 419 S. 15th Street, Philadelphia.

**PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS ENGAGEMENT** either for nursing, or as an attendant or companion. Terms moderate. Address No. 39, this office.

**WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL AND EXPERIENCED** woman, position with semi-invalid or elderly lady, or as mother's helper with young children. Address 4722 Kingsesing Ave., W. Phila.

**WANTED—ON SEPT. 1st, POSITION AS** companion-housekeeper by woman of experience. Address E. G., 111 N. 7th St., Vineland, N. J.

**A TRAINED NURSE DESIRES CARE OF AN** invalid, or position as companion. Address No. 41, this office.

**WANTED—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER** in a family of two. Suburb of New York. No washing. Permanent. Address Miss E. P. Crandall, 52 E. 34 Street, New York.

**WANTED—BOARD FOR TWO CHILDREN,** ten and twelve, with a refined family in the suburbs, near a good school. Address Mrs. N. Hess, S. E. Cor. 4th and Market Sts., Phila.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE CHEAP.**—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.

**FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished,** house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars. 1919 "I" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

We offer for spring 1913 a complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Philadelphia Office Established 1853  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building 880 Acres

## ★GET America's Star Roses★ GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.

360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONRAD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

will do the work. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. in stamps to Box 300, this office.

**JAMES E. TATE, CATERER,** 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia  
Bet. Race St. Meeting House and Broad St. Station  
Breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m., 25 cents. Luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., 25 cents. Dinner, 6 to 7.30 p. m., 35 cents. Sunday—Breakfast 8 to 9.30 a. m.; Dinner, 1 to 2 p. m.; Supper, 6 to 7 p. m.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.  
MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## School Supplies

Now is the time to order Supplies to have in time for opening School in fall. A personal interview is the most satisfactory, but orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	496
Boarding and Rooms .....	i
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

August (verse) .....	499
Friends and a Creed .....	499
The Green Street Address .....	501
Green Street Meeting. III. ....	503
The Visit of Norman Penney .....	505
Calm Quarterly Meeting .....	505
Editorial .....	506
Note and Comment .....	506
As to Creeds and Quakers .....	507
Indiana Yearly Meeting .....	508
The Western Summer School at Benjaminville .....	508
Concerning Pictures Taken at the Summer School .....	509
Friends at Chautauqua .....	509
The First American Tramp .....	509
Concord Quarterly Meeting .....	510
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) .....	511
Births .....	511
Deaths .....	511
Notes and Announcements .....	512
Calendar .....	513

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College.

For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

An agricultural colony in Palestine has just applied to the United States Forest Service for help in planting trees to bind the drifting sands of the Mediterranean. The colony is near Jaffa, or Yafa, the ancient Joppa of the Bible, and there is being developed in connection with it a seaside resort, with hotel, villas, bath houses and gardens.

The experts of the service point out that the reclamation of sand dunes is not a serious problem in the eastern United States because the prevailing winds are from the land and the sand is blown into the sea. On the west coast the situation is more serious. The most notable example of reclaimed sand areas there, is furnished by Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, where grasses, acacias, and, later, trees and shrubs have converted sand wastes into pleasure grounds of great beauty.

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn  
for Your Vacation**

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reasonable rates  
W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.**"Elbonar"**Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.

E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 9, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 32.

## AUGUST.

See how the sunlight slopes across the fields,  
Caressing all things with its mellow gold!  
Soft shadows play amid the fragrant grass;  
And down each green and dusky aisle, the corn  
Holds mystic converse with the wandering wind.  
The bees are crooning tender lullabies  
To drowsy flowers, closing their sweet eyes,  
With light o'ercome. The cheerful harmony  
Of crickets that anticipate the night  
Doth mingle with the faint, far melody  
Of meadow larks that sing their vesper songs;  
And over all the white-winged cloudlets float,  
Like angels drifting through the summer sky.  
Is it a semblance of that wondrous dream  
Called Paradise, this solemn loveliness,  
Or just the genius of an August day?

Bristol, Pa.

ELMA C. WILDMAN.

## FRIENDS AND A CREED.

[Editorial in *British Friend*.]

What is exactly the meaning and value of the statement, which is frequently met with, that "the Society of Friends has no Creed"? It certainly covers a truth, and a truth of vital importance; and yet it may be so misunderstood and misapplied as almost to destroy any corporate witness that we may have for the world, and to make it seem that as a body we stand for nothing but pure individualism in religious belief.

The essential truth that underlies the words is, we take it, that Christian faith is not an "assent," however "heartly," to any series of statements, but an attitude of mind and soul towards God revealed in Jesus Christ: not a judgment of the intellect but a disposition of the heart and will. As William Penn wrote:

It is not opinion, or speculation, or notions of what is true; or assent to, or the subscription of, articles or propositions, though never so soundly worded, that \* \* \* makes a man a true believer or a true Christian. But it is conformity of mind and practice to the will of God, in all holiness of conversation, according to the dictates of this Divine principle of light and life in the soul, which denotes a person *truly* a child of God.\*

That was regarded as heresy by many leaders of religious thought in the seventeenth century, but it is happily recognized by many devout Christians of all denominations to-day. The late Auguste Sabatier probably knew very little about Friends, but he wrote, in almost identical language:

\*From *A Key opening the Way to every Capacity* (1692), in *Works* (Edition 1726), Vol. ii, p. 781.

To be a Christian is not to acquire a notion of God, or even an abstract doctrine of his paternal love; it is to live over, within ourselves, the inner spiritual life of Christ, and, by the union of our heart with his, to *feel* in ourselves the presence of a Father, and the reality of our filial relation to him. It is not a question of a new teaching, but of a transformed consciousness.†

This is what the Mystics of all the Christian ages have felt and tried to teach; but the Society of Friends is probably the only religious body in existence that was definitely founded on this principle. We may not always have been faithful to it; but our work for the world to-day, as in the seventeenth century, depends upon our holding it fast.

And yet we should go quite astray from the path marked out for us as a Society if we interpreted our freedom from a Creed to mean that we are never to remind ourselves of, or declare to the world, the great positive principles for which we stand—in other words, if we are debarred from stating what, as Friends or as Christians, we collectively believe. Such a statement of corporate conviction may have reference either to the truths we hold which appear to us to be insufficiently understood and appreciated by most other Christians; or to those we hold in common with the rest. It seems absurd to suggest, as has sometimes been done, that we are right in declaring the former but not the latter. Naturally, there may be times and circumstances in which one class of statement is required while the other may be taken for granted; but, as a fact in our history, the Society of Friends has never hesitated, when the need arose, to declare both.

In the earliest days of the Quaker movement, it was obviously the first kind of declaration that was required: the Friends were gathered as a people by their conviction, which ran counter to the prevailing beliefs, that God was near to every soul, that Christ was not dead but living, that he had placed a measure of his Light in every human heart, and that salvation was to be received not through assenting to propositions but by obedience to that Light.

But two causes soon made it necessary to show that this inward and "mystical" doctrine was not to be understood as dividing the "Children of the Light" from the great movement of historical Christianity. There were, first, violent attacks

†*Religions of Authority and the Religion of the Spirit*, pp. 293, 294.



from their opponents, many of whom honestly thought that, if salvation was to be obtained by obedience to a Light given to all men, justification by faith was ruled out, and indeed the whole of the outward work of Jesus Christ on earth was rendered unnecessary. There were also troubles from within—from "Ranters," who were eager to turn spiritual liberty into license, and from Friends like Wilkinson and Story and Rogers, whose exaggerated individualism represented all collective authority and control as a human usurpation of the functions of the Light, and would, if unchecked by George Fox and others, have destroyed the corporate life of the body.

It was the first cause that produced the "Letter to the Governor of Barbadoes," issued by George Fox and his friends in 1671, which begins thus:\*

Whereas many scandalous lies and slanders have been cast upon us, to render us odious: as that we deny God and Christ Jesus, and the Scriptures of truth, etc. This is to inform you that all our books and declarations, which for these many years have been published to the world, clearly testify the contrary. Yet, for your satisfaction, we now plainly and sincerely declare that we do own and believe in God [and so on].

The statement was "to go forth in the name of the people called Quakers," and it is thoroughly "orthodox" in tone, little or nothing being said on the "mystical" side—that being obviously regarded as not called for by the circumstances.

Another and more elaborate statement was issued in 1693, by George Whitehead and others, "to manifest that their belief was really orthodox, and agreeable with the holy Scriptures."† It arose out of the troubles caused by the action of George Keith, formerly an intimate friend and companion of William Penn, who had formed a party in America which threatened to secede on the ground that Friends did not acknowledge the fundamentals of Christianity. This also is orthodox in tone, but there is an attempt to show on Scriptural lines, that the early mystical message of the Quakers is fully justified.

In the next year (1694) London Yearly Meeting, after patiently hearing George Keith and spending many days in dealing with the threatened separation, entered the following on its minutes:

Nevertheless, if there be any such gross errors, false doctrines, or mistakes held by any professing truth in America, as are either against the validity of Christ's sufferings, blood, resurrection, ascension, or glory in the heavens, according as they are set forth in the Scriptures, or any ways tending to the denial of the heavenly man Christ, such persons ought to be diligently instructed and admonished by faithful Friends in those parts, and not to

\*George Fox's *Journal* (Ed. 1901), Vol. II, p. 155.

†Sewel's *History of the Quakers* (Edition 1795), Vol. II, p. 542.

be exposed by any to public reproach. And where the error proceeds from ignorance and darkness of their understanding, they ought the more meekly and gently to be informed. But if any shall wilfully persist in error, in point of faith, after [being] duly informed, then such to be further dealt with according to Gospel orders, that the Truth, Church, or Body of Christ may not suffer by any particular pretended member that is so corrupt.‡

That this was no new idea is clear from Barclay's *Anarchy of the Ranters*, written in 1683. He makes it quite clear that the doctrines of Christianity are not to be accepted on the outward authority of man, but because the spirit of God in the heart witnesses to their truth.

For the doctrines and fundamental principles of the Christian faith we own and believe, originally and principally because they are the truths of God; whereunto the Spirit of God in our hearts hath constrained our understandings to obey and submit.‡

And further:

Whether the Church of Christ hath power in any cases that are matters of conscience to give a positive sentence and decision, which may be obligatory upon believers?

I answer affirmatively. *She hath.* \* \* \* We being gathered together into the belief of certain principles and doctrines, without any constraint or worldly respect, but by the mere force of Truth upon our understanding, and its power and influence upon our hearts; these principles and doctrines, and the practices necessarily depending upon them, are as it were the terms that have drawn us together, and the bond by which we became centred into one body and fellowship, and distinguished from others. Now, if any one, or more, so engaged with us, should arise to teach any other doctrine or doctrines, contrary to these which were the ground of our being one, who can deny but the body hath power in such a case to declare, *This is not according to the truth we profess* \* \* \*? Now this cannot be accounted tyranny and oppression. \* \* \*†

That Barclay was not here stating his view of the binding force *merely* of those doctrines and practices that divide us from other Christians seems clear from the question he is attempting to answer; and this view is borne out by William Penn, who wrote in 1698:

Because we are separated from the public communion and worship, it is too generally concluded that we deny the doctrines received by the Church, and consequently introduce a new religion: whereas we differ least where we are thought to differ most; for (setting aside some school terms) we hold the substance of those doctrines believed by the Church of England, as to God, Christ, Spirit, Scripture, Repentance, Sanctification, Remission of Sins, Holy Living, and the Resurrection of the just and unjust to eternal rewards and punishments.‡

The position, then, of the Society of Friends in regard to statements of doctrine is perfectly clear. It was not the doctrines themselves, but what they

‡From Minutes of London Yearly Meeting, 1694, in Devonshire House Library.

‡*Anarchy of the Ranters* (Edition 1783), p. 31.

‡*Anarchy of the Ranters* (Edition 1783), pp. 58, 59.

‡*A Testimony to the Truth of God.* (Works, Edition 1726, Vol. ii, p. 881.)



did with them, the place they gave them, that mainly distinguished the Friends from other Christians. They were perfectly willing to state their collective beliefs, even in regard to the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, so long as it was understood that assent to doctrines was not what made a Christian—that such assent was not to be regarded as the condition, but was rather the outcome, of Christian experience.

Now, the important question faces us, given the need for the statement of doctrines, are such statements to be taken as forming a Creed. Certainly not, if the word "Creed" is understood to mean a permanent formulation of Christian truth, which can be used mechanically as a test of a person's Christianity. That has always been the danger inherent in attempts to formulate religious truth in human language: the danger that definitions should be made to do duty for truth itself. Words are never adequate, from the nature of things they never can be adequate, to represent for all time the infinite richness of the truth of God. They only represent as much of it as has been perceived at a particular time and place. If they are taken (as they have constantly been taken) for more than they are worth, they may easily become an engine of ecclesiastical oppression, producing hypocrisy and distorting men's consciences, and, at the same time, positively hindering the reception of new light and further truth. We believe that Fox and Penn and Barclay and Whitehead, all of whom were prepared to define to the best of their ability the truth for which they stood, both that in which they differed from other Christians and that in which they agreed with them, would have recognized in measure the partial and inadequate and temporary character of all such formulations, and would have been ready to acknowledge that, as our knowledge of Truth is progressive, their statements, even their interpretations of holy Scripture, would need from time to time to be revised.

It is a spirit and not a dogma that keeps us loyal to the essential teachings of the early Friends; and it is a spirit and not a dogma that keeps us loyal to Jesus Christ.

George Cred, Denver's last police commissioner, tells in the *Metropolitan Magazine* of the "best man" on the Denver police force, who happens to be a woman. After telling of many changes for the better that were quietly brought about by this tactful woman, he says:

"More than any other, Josephine Roche claimed the attention and aroused the passion of the community, and started the movement that resulted in placing Denver in the list of cities that has said, 'Commercialized vice is not a necessary evil.'"

## THE GREEN STREET ADDRESS.

[The occasion and history of this Address is given on page 503 in Charles Jenkins' paper on Green Street Meeting.]

At a meeting of a large number of Friends, from the different branches of the Yearly Meeting held in Philadelphia, convened at Green Street meeting house, on the 19th of the Fourth month, 1827, to confer together on the present unsettled state of the Society of Friends, and to consider what measures it may be proper to take, in the openings of Truth, to remedy the distressing evil: after a solemn pause, and under a deep sense of the weighty subject, it was unitedly concluded to address the members of this Yearly Meeting on the affecting occasion; for which purpose an essay being produced, and some progress made in the consideration thereof, the meeting adjourned, to meet again, by Divine permission, to-morrow evening.

Fourth month 20th, Friends again met, and resumed the consideration of the aforesaid address; which, after deliberate attention, was, with some alterations, unanimously adopted, when the meeting adjourned, to meet again to-morrow.

Fourth month 21st, Friends assembled, pursuant to adjournment. The essay of an address being again read, and weightily considered, it was agreed that it be signed on behalf of the meeting, and that a suitable number of copies thereof be printed for distribution.

## TO FRIENDS WITHIN THE COMPASS OF THE YEARLY MEETING HELD IN PHILADELPHIA.

DEAR FRIENDS: The members of the Yearly Meeting held in Philadelphia, permitted, in time past, to be partakers together, under the Divine blessing, of the excellent effects produced by the power of that gospel which was professed and lived in by the apostles; and which, after a long night of apostacy, was embraced by our worthy ancestors. We are prepared to record our full conviction that this same gospel continues to be open to us, and to all men, and it is "the power of God unto salvation" to those that believe in and obey it. Its blessed fruits are love to God and love to man, manifested in life and conduct: and our early Friends gave ample proofs of the tendency and influence of the "new commandment" which Christ gave to his disciples when he said: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." Through an obedience to it, they became known and distinguished; acting under its sacred influence and government, they were made powerful instruments in opening the door of gospel liberty, and removing many of the fetters that had been



formed in the dark night of superstition and error that preceded them. Hence they were prepared to promulgate the glorious truth, that *God alone is the sovereign lord of conscience*, and that with this unalienable right, no power, civil or ecclesiastical, should ever interfere, this blessed liberty was amply enjoyed among themselves; and through faithfulness—not to speculative opinions, but to the light of Christ within—they were thus united in one eternal, unchangeable spirit, and by it became of one heart and one mind. In this truly Christian state, they were lights in the world, and as a city set on a hill which cannot be hid. Through their instrumentality, with the blessing of the Almighty upon their labors, our religious society became possessed of this very important spiritual inheritance: and we feel bound to endeavor to preserve it, unfettered by the hand of man, and unalloyed with prescribed modes of faith, framed in the will and wisdom of the creature.

With this great object in view, our attention has been turned to the present condition of this Yearly Meeting and its different branches; and, by evidence on every hand, we are constrained to declare that the unity of this body is interrupted—that a division exists among us, developing in its progress, views which appear incompatible with each other, and feelings averse to a reconciliation. Doctrines held by one part of society, and which we believe to be sound and edifying, are pronounced by the other part to be unsound and spurious. From this has resulted a state of things that has proved destructive of peace and tranquillity, and in which the fruits of love and condescension have been blasted, and the comforts and enjoyments even of social intercourse greatly diminished. Measures have been pursued which we deem oppressive, and in their nature and tendency calculated to undermine and destroy those benefits, to establish and perpetuate which should be the purpose of every religious association.

It is only under the influence of “the peaceable spirit and wisdom of Jesus” that discipline can be properly administered, or the affairs of the church transacted “with decency” and in order. This blessed influence is a wall of defence, on the right hand and on the left, protecting all, even the weakest of the flock; and within this sacred enclosure our rights and privileges repose, as in the bosom of society. On this foundation has rested that excellent order which the Society of Friends has been favored, in a good degree, to maintain in its transactions; this is the bond that has united its members together, and enabled them to manage all their concerns in “forbearance and love of each other.” But this blessed

order has been infringed, both in the present Yearly Meeting (producing unexampled disorder in some of its sittings), and in many of its subordinate branches, and has proved a fruitful source of the difficulties that now exist.

It is under a solemn and deliberate view of this painful state of our affairs, that we feel bound to express to you, under a settled conviction of mind, that the period has fully come in which we ought to look toward making a quiet retreat from this scene of confusion, and we therefore recommend to you deeply to weigh the momentous subject, and to adopt such a course as Truth, under solid and solemn deliberation, may point to, in furtherance of this object, that our society may again enjoy the free exercise of its right and privilege. And we think proper to remind you that we have no new gospel to preach, nor any other foundation to lay than that already laid, and proclaimed by our forefathers, even “Christ within, the hope of glory”—“the power of God, and the wisdom of God.” Neither have we any other system of discipline to propose than that we already possess, believing that whilst we sincerely endeavor to live and walk consistently with our holy profession, and to administer it in the spirit of forbearance and love, it will be found sufficient for the government of the church. And whilst we cherish a reasonable hope to see our Zion, under the Divine blessing, loosen herself “from the bands of her neck,” and put on her strength, and Jerusalem her “beautiful garments,” and our annual and other assemblies again crowned with that quietude and peace which become our Christian profession, we feel an ardent desire that in all our proceedings tending to this end, our conduct toward all our brethren may, on every occasion, be marked with love and forbearance; that when reviled, we bless; when defamed, we entreat; and when persecuted, that we suffer it.

Finally, brethren, we beseech you, “by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together, in the same mind, and in the same judgment.” And, now, we “commend you to God, and to the Word of his Grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified.”

Signed by direction and on behalf of the meeting by

JOHN COMLY,  
ROBERT MOORE,  
WILLIAM MODE,  
RICHARD BARNARD,  
JOHN WATSON,

JOSHUA LIPPINCOTT,  
JOHN HUNT,  
STEPHEN STEPHENS,  
JOSEPH G. ROWLAND,  
WILLIAM WHARTON.

(Buckingham)



## GREEN STREET MEETING. III.

[Read by Charles F. Jenkins at the Centennial of Green Street Meeting House, Philadelphia, Fifth month 8th.]

It would be my wish to make no reference to the unhappy separation in the Society of Friends which occurred in 1827 and 1828, but Green Street Monthly Meeting was so intimately connected with it and played such an important part in it that no account would be fair and complete without some allusion to it. In speaking briefly of Green Street's share in these lamentable events, I shall venture no views or opinions of my own, but give the facts as briefly and fairly as possible and quoted from others who have given attention to the subject. The history of the Separation is voluminous and as most of it was written at the time, it is partisan in its character and sometimes intemperate in its language.

The first distinct mutterings of the Separation begin about 1820 and in 1822 Elias Hicks made a religious visit to the homes of the members of this Monthly Meeting and received an endorsement of unity with them on his certificate. An elder of our meeting later joined with the elders of the other five Monthly Meetings of the city in signing a paper impeaching the Gospel ministry of Elias Hicks. The course of this elder of Green Street Monthly Meeting and the taking up of the case by the Quarterly Meeting was the contributing cause which gave definite form to the trouble which had been smoldering. Many meetings for worship in the city, at this time, were disturbed and there were frequent scenes of disorder by reason of the open condemnation by the elders when views were expressed, deemed by them to be heretical. Samuel M. Janney thus describes the situation at this time: "In Philadelphia the two parties were found nearly equal when they came to divide; but of the five Monthly Meetings, Green Street alone was able to withstand the influence of that powerful combination which controlled the Representative Committee or Meeting for Sufferings and all the Meetings of Ministers and Elders of the city. In the other Quarterly Meetings, ten in number, the Orthodox party were in the minority, and in all except two (Burlington and Haddonfield) it was a very small minority. In the whole Yearly Meeting they comprised less than one-third of the members."

They had, however, very able leaders, and in point of wealth and social position, many of them stood pre-eminent in the Society. There were among them men and women of sincere piety, who had become persuaded that heresy was abroad and must be put down. For this purpose they were induced to resort to measures that, in less exciting times, they would have abhorred. Among them there was also a large class who

had never passed through the refining process of Spiritual baptism; but being respected for their wealth, intelligence, and orderly deportment, they were appointed on committees or employed as clerks, until they conceived that they were qualified for service in the church, and took an active part in its discipline, without the subjection of their wills to the divine government. This latter class was indeed found in both parties, and is the natural result of traditional religion in all societies."

When the Yearly Meeting of 1827 met at Fourth and Arch Streets, discord and contention became open and to quote Janney further: "On Fourth-day evening, the 18th of the Fourth month, being the third day of the Yearly Meeting, a number of Friends, perhaps fifteen or twenty, met together at a private house, and took into consideration the state of the Yearly Meeting and the Society at large. A few Friends were then nominated to prepare an address, and a meeting for conference was appointed to be held the next evening at Green Street meeting house."

"On Fifth-day evening, a large number accordingly assembled; the essay of an address was produced, and after some time spent in its consideration, they adjourned to the following evening."

"On Sixth-day evening, the 20th, they resumed the consideration of the address, and after some alterations it was unanimously adopted. They then adjourned to meet again on the morrow."

"After the conclusion of the Yearly Meeting on Seventh-day the conference of Friends again assembled at Green Street meeting house. The essay of an address being again read and weightily considered, it was agreed that it be signed on behalf of the meeting, and a suitable number of copies printed for distribution."

This is the now historic, so far as it related to our religious history, Green Street Address which you have already heard this evening. [It will be found in full in another column.]

The address concludes: "Having experienced, in the several sittings of this conference, a comfortable evidence of divine regard, imparting strength and encouragement to look forward to another friendly meeting together, this meeting agrees to adjourn to the first Second-day in the Sixth month next, at ten o'clock in the morning, at Green Street meeting house, Philadelphia, if the Lord permit."

But six months before this troubled Yearly Meeting, Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting had appointed a committee to consider the conduct of Green Street Monthly Meeting, and right after the Yearly Meeting they recommended that Green Street Monthly Meeting be laid down, and the



members transferred to the Monthly Meeting of the Northern District. This proposition, made in opposition to the wishes of the members to be thus extinguished and transferred, was, through the influence of the Orthodox party, recorded as adopted by the Quarterly Meeting."

"But Green Street Monthly Meeting, anticipating this movement, had, the month previous, concluded to dissolve its connection with Philadelphia Quarter, and had given notice to that meeting before the consummation of the measure."

There therefore occurred no separation in Green Street Monthly Meeting as a Monthly Meeting. A few Friends who felt best satisfied to worship with the so-called Orthodox body, withdrew and the Monthly Meeting in Seventh month 1827, appointed a committee to prepare certificates to the Northern District Monthly Meeting if no obstruction should appear for such of our members as have manifested a disposition to be considered members thereof. Other members of the Northern District seeing the fast coming storm had brought their certificates to Green Street, but after the breach became open certificates were not exchanged, as it was manifest the Orthodox meetings could not accept certificates from a Monthly Meeting which they had formally laid down and which to them did not officially exist.

Every Monthly Meeting about this time contains a minute something like this, which is of Tenth month 25th, 1827: "Applications having been made on behalf of the following Friends to be acknowledged as our members, the request was admitted, and they accordingly were acknowledged, namely: Deborah Marot, wife of William; Sarah Adams, wife of John S.; Ann Horn and her seven minor children namely, Matson, Sarah, Lydia, Anna, Joseph, Elizabeth and William; Agnes Lippincott, Mary Alsop and Mary Jenkins, wife of Charles F., all from the Northern District; and Anna Mears from the Middle District. At this same Monthly Meeting, there were fourteen other Friends admitted in this way. A careful count discloses one hundred and eighteen members added to Green Street Meeting without certificates in the next eighteen months."

"Thus was accomplished," says Edward Grubb in the last issue of *The British Friend*, "the Separation in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. What happened in the Quarterly, Monthly, and Preparative Meetings,—the strife and confusion, the unseemly struggles for the possession of property and meeting houses,—the wholesale disownment by the 'orthodox,' sometimes when only in a small minority, of those whom they regarded as Separatists—into this I am thankful that space forbids my entering. It is bare justice to the sep-

arated body to say that they did not retaliate by disowning the 'orthodox' and that they were earnestly advised by their leaders to suffer wrong rather than defend by force what they believed to be their own property."

"A careful census of the Yearly Meeting was prepared by a member of John Comly's party, showing 18,485 members on their side and 7,344 on the 'orthodox.' The latter disputed the figures, but there is little doubt that the proportions were at least two to one." . . .

"I should be very sorry," continues Edward Grubb, "to leave this painfully interesting subject with a criticism that might appear to put the blame for the Separation on one side only. It appears to me that the Philadelphia elders were gravely lacking in patience, tenderness, and Christian considerateness in the way they treated Elias Hicks; that the rigidity which felt it necessary to maintain our Christian testimony by cutting off everything not of the perfect pattern, in doctrine as in dress and speech, was certain to cause reaction and revolt; and that the division of feeling between 'conservative' and 'liberal' was greatly embittered by the unwise and partisan actions of ministers from London Yearly Meeting. We have our share of responsibility; and we can only discharge it by an earnest endeavor to understand, and to retrieve, so far as that may yet be possible, the mistakes of the past."

On Fourth month 26th, 1827, Green Street Meeting in view of its particularly trying situation, to use the expression of the minute, had concluded to dissolve its connection with Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting. A committee was appointed to attend the Quarterly Meeting and inform it of the action taken and another committee to attend Abington Quarterly Meeting requesting the said meeting to consider Green Street as a component part thereof. Later our Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting as it at present exists, composed of Philadelphia, Green Street and Radnor, was founded.

With but one meeting house in the city in the possession of the newly established, but much the larger Yearly Meeting, the question as to where the Yearly Meeting of 1828 should be held soon became a pressing one. Funds were raised and it was finally decided to erect temporary shelter on Fourth Street, opposite the meeting house, for men Friends and give the women Friends the use of this building.

Immediately after the separation a meeting house was erected on Cherry Street above Fifth, and here women Friends held their Yearly Meeting until it was moved to 15th and Race in 1857.

The Yearly Meeting of men Friends continued to be held in this house from 1829 to 1856 inclu-



sive. The difficulty of thus holding the meeting in two so widely separated places was apparent. Carriages were kept in waiting at each meeting house to convey messengers back and forth.

As showing the difficulty of communication between the two branches during this period the following story is of interest. It is also of interest as telling of one of the shortest sermons of which there is a record in our religious meetings.

Ann Jackson, a minister during the turbulent times of the Separation, arose in Women's Yearly Meeting and expressed a desire to make a visit to Men's Meeting. Messengers were accordingly appointed who left Women's Meeting, went out and took a carriage which was in waiting for this purpose, rattled over the cobble stones up to Fourth and Green Streets, where they entered Men's Meeting. After stating their errand and men Friends agreeing to receive the visit they left the meeting house, took their waiting carriage and drove back to Fifth and Cherry Streets. They reported that Men's Meeting would receive the visit, so Ann Jackson with suitable companions started. They took the waiting carriage, drove to Fourth and Green Streets and entered the meeting. Seats were provided for them and after the customary silence Ann Jackson arose and with great impressiveness said, "Jesus wept." She then sat down and after a suitable pause she and her companion or companions arose, left the meeting house, took their carriage, and drove back to Fifth and Cherry Streets where she probably reported that her visit had been accomplished to the satisfaction of her own mind. Those who are living have told me of this visit and they say that it was one of the most impressive sermons they ever heard delivered. I recall that in our own Yearly Meeting our venerable Friend, David Newport, once arose and preached an equally short sermon, describing the condition of the Yearly Meeting at the particular time he spoke. He simply said "Blessed silence" and sat down. This, too, impressed many of his hearers as one of the most effective sermons he had ever delivered.

#### THE VISIT OF NORMAN PENNEY.

Norman Penney, Librarian at Devonshire House, London, expects to be in this country from about the 20th of Ninth month until the 7th of Tenth month.

He is willing to perform service among Friends, if desired. Neighborhoods and meetings desiring visits from Norman Penney may correspond with Henry W. Wilbur, 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia.

#### CALN QUARTERLY MEETING.

Caln Quarterly Meeting, held on the 24th, was attended by about eighty persons, this being quite remarkable in view of the fact that for many years this summertime gathering has been marked by a single score and, more frequently, less.

The interest in the religious session was closely centered on what was said by Dr. Edward L. Palmer and Caroline J. Worth, both of whom were gifted in their messages, peculiar to the time and place.

The business meeting following was witnessed by the entire gathering, save only a few children, whom the clerk excused that they might enjoy a scamper in the grove.

There is little business at Caln Quarter since there is only one monthly meeting, but the interest was spirited and active, well proven by the discussion of the several matters at issue, and the meeting was further benefited by remarks from Edmund Webster, of Philadelphia, and Herbert P. Worth, of West Chester.

Closely following the meeting's adjournment came the usual basket lunch, served this time on long tables in the west end section.

But this is not a lunch, "it is a banquet" remarked a visitor. The writer, too, can testify that the few "Friends near Caln" are endowed with the kind of hospitality, with transportation facilities included, that maketh the visitors to the meeting on the "hill top" rejoice before and after.

Time was when this "Meeting-house on the Hill" must have been the central seat of worship, for a large body of earnest Friends who were wise in their selection of a six-acre plot, overlooking the beautiful valley of Chester, and they too were possessed of the courage and means to construct this great stone house of worship, 97 feet long and 38 feet wide, 199 years ago, yet standing to-day, in a state of preservation, a credit to its builders. Much credit is due to the three recently appointed trustees for the care, time and labor they have bestowed upon this property in making substantial repairs at the most economical cost, a result only accomplished by unrelenting personal attention.

Besides, we are informed that further repairs and improvement in the near future are being provided for, which, when completed, and including the work proposed for the burying ground, will make this historical old "Meeting on the Hill-top" a pronounced credit to the society, so that it will be a pleasure and a privilege to meet there more than "once a year."

A. VISITOR.

*Christiana, Pa.*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 9, 1913.

---

Our readers will be interested in Edward Grubb's editorial article in *The British Friend* on Friends and a Creed, which we reprint in another column.

We can unite with Edward Grubb that our avoidance of creedal pronouncements need not keep us from stating explicitly our collective beliefs. But, for the most part it does not seem useful for yearly meetings or other bodies of religious fellowship to put forth statements, except when there be some particular occasion, on some particular point, and always with particular and not general nor perpetual application. On matters of theology, as the being and attributes of God, the manner of "salvation," the relation of Jesus to God and to men, we do not find it at all useful to put forth collective statements. These matters are very interesting to many people because they have been so much before men's minds and have been so intimately associated with the things that have had so much meaning in human history.

Among us they are often talked of freely, though informally and sometimes even in religious meetings. It is these matters that creeds really deal with, though there is no real reason why they should not deal with the more vital things which Friends in a fellowship hold common belief about and use in their religious life. It is simply a matter of fact that creeds are used for no other purpose than to hold the members of a fellowship in line on some matter of doctrine imposed or desired to be imposed by a more or less fully developed ecclesiasticism.

---

Edward Grubb says that Christian faith is "an attitude of mind and soul towards God revealed in Jesus Christ; not a judgment of the intellect, but a disposition of the heart and will." Then he quotes William Penn as supporting this view when he says that what "makes man a true believer or a true Christian" is conformity of mind and practice to the will of God, in all holiness of

conversation, according to the dictates of this Divine principle of light and life in the soul which denotes a person *truly* a child of God."

Now there are some of us who believe we are holding fast to the essentials of Quakerism, to whom God revealed himself directly before we became acquainted with Jesus Christ. There are those who have come in touch with God as manifested in other human lives, and have thus felt his presence and power. The *essential* thing seems to be that we shall be in the Divine presence.

In another paragraph Edward Grubb says "Friends were gathered as a people by their conviction, *which ran counter to the prevailing beliefs* [the italics are ours] that Christ was not dead, but living; that he had placed a measure of his light in every human heart, and that salvation was to be received not through assenting to propositions, but by obedience to that Light."

Who placed this Light in every human heart Christ or God? Are they two separate Divine powers, or are they one and the same? When one person speaks of the spirit of Christ in the heart, and another of the spirit of God in the heart, do they not refer to the same thing and would not this power have manifested itself in every human heart if Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth, had never lived on earth?

If George Fox had laid the emphasis on the doctrines enunciated in his letter to the Governor of Barbadoes, instead of on the great essentials of Quakerism, that famous letter would not have needed to be written. That the early Friends agreed in a general way with doctrines "orthodox and agreeable to the Holy Scriptures" is manifest from their writings, but Barclay makes it quite clear that the doctrines of Christianity "are not to be accepted on the outward authority of man, but because the spirit of God in the heart witnesses to their truth." If Friends had always allowed other Friends this liberty, there would have been no separations amongst us.

Does Edward Grubb, when he quotes from the minutes of London Yearly Meeting (1694), mean to imply that a loyal Friend to-day must subscribe to "the validity of Christ's sufferings, blood, resurrection, ascension or glory in the heavens, according as they are set forth in the Scriptures?" Does this mean that the death of Jesus and the shedding of his human blood upon the cross (what was divine in him could not be put to death, but only what was human) has now or ever had power to save men from their sins when we have already been assured that we are saved "by obedience to the Light"?

We agree with the final paragraph of Edward



Grubb's article: that "it is a spirit and not a dogma that keeps us loyal to the essential teachings of the early Friends; and it is a spirit and not a dogma that keeps us loyal to Jesus Christ"; our loyalty in the one case not differing essentially from that in the other.

#### AS TO CREEDS AND QUAKERS.

To talk about "Friends and a Creed" at first sight seems like publishing incongruity to an ill-informed world. Creed building and creed accepting have never been in the Society's line. Whenever it has attempted the first, the spectacle has not been inviting, and when in any way it has tried to enforce arbitrary doctrine upon its members, trouble and division have been at the door. The possible body of doctrine constituting the Society's fundamentals, like the British constitution is unwritten, and may well remain so. Whatever desire there may be for some authoritative declaration to which we could point as containing the only and final word, the finished creed of our faith, so that we could be more like the evangelical sects of Christendom, is cut from the same cloth as the petulant demand of stiff-necked Israel for a King.

Take the stock and standard creeds of Orthodoxy. In the days when they were vital and appeased the fear and appealed to the credulity of men, assent to them was considered essential to that salvation whose end and aim was guaranteed felicity in the next world. Creeds were then the bond of union, based on the supposition that uniformity of belief was the necessary basis of religious fellowship. Consider the creeds which contain the peculiar propositions of evangelical theology. Friends surely do not think that assent to any or all of them would ensure peace and happiness in the spiritual world, or necessarily bring the more abundant life which is the aim of Christianity. If creeds now secure neither of these ends, making them is useless if not mischievous.

The paralyzing thing about creed-making is that it assumes at the beginning, and nurses the assumption to the bitter end, that truth is a finality—a sort of finished deliverance to which nothing can be added and from which nothing can be taken away. But truth is not a commodity that has to be canned in order to be kept. Its very life is growth, and expansion is the breath of its nostrils. In fact, the real article always breaks the creedal thongs which seek to bind it, and spreads like a sort of spiritual oxygen to vitalize the atmosphere in which the human spirit lives. The Society of Friends could not make a

creed which it would itself respect, principally because it does not know how and, therefore, ought not to want to engage in such a performance. The only reason for trying the experiment is that it might pin on itself the badge of Orthodoxy, a matter of small importance to real children of the light in conscious contact with the Divine Spirit.

It is quite possible that passages from Fox, Barclay, Penn and the accumulated minutes of the London Yearly Meeting can be found which might sound like an authoritative declaration of faith. But such passages are like the sample proof texts from Scripture, which often prove too much or too little. The case for truth cannot be made by citation from any arbitrary authority.

When the London Yearly Meeting adopted a minute inciting to acts of heresy-hunting and suggested disciplinary pains and penalties for divergence in doctrine, we are tempted to say, although we probably should not, that it violated Quaker principle and precedent, to ride on the running board of seventeenth century religious regularity. One of our reasons for this feeling is the fundamental Quaker statement of the writer of the *British Friend's* article on "Friends and a Creed," as follows: "The doctrines of Christianity are not to be accepted on the outward authority of man, but because the spirit of God in the heart witnesses to their truth." That is an adaptation from Barclay and is sound to the core. Whenever creeds and doctrines made by man, and forced with the sound of authority and the substance of power upon the conscience, run counter to the spirit's witness in the heart, the Quaker does not even stand on slippery places, he goes to the ground.

Those who claim that the creedless church is spineless and without principles, are simply begging the question, deceiving the superficial. The Society of Friends will not make a creed; but it will continue to put forth statements of its principles and expositions of its vital truths, as from time to time the spirit enlarges the vision and makes more clear the ever-blessed, progressive truth.

The spiritual pilgrims who really journey Godward do not need to stand dumb before signposts, but to press on towards the mark of their high calling. Truth is not a finality to which they are tethered, but a growing spirit of light and leading, always going before on the way to the spiritual Jerusalem.

That branch of the Society of Friends in America, sometimes charged with being unorthodox, has a considerable and constantly growing literature setting forth its apprehensions of truth and



the principles for which it stands. This literature it freely circulates, being willing to submit its vital truths to the divine inner witness of those who read its publications.

No Friend need feel nervous if his truths are not pressed in creeds, or voiced in definitions. Experience has taught some of us that the most vital things of the human spirit elude definitions and refuse to be pressed into finished statements. The creedless church may well rest its case on the fruits of the spirit, and not on every wind of doctrine. What is vital in its corporate existence and in its membership should surely be felt in a more abundant life and the practical manifestation of the coming of the Kingdom of God in the world.

---

In addition to the places mentioned last week, with a view to our General Conference next year, Atlantic City should be in the minds of Friends. Hardly any place we could choose can equal it in the matter of auditorium, facilities for making us comfortable, in attractiveness for those who include the Conference in their meager two weeks vacation, and in accessibility to the largest number of Friends.

---

Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, has signed a bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature, making it unlawful to work a horse more than fifteen hours a day or ninety hours a week. When the Child Labor Bill was under consideration, the canners secured the insertion of a clause removing all limits from the hours which women and children could be worked during the busy season. This was done, too, after the shocking disclosures about the long hours very small children were worked in New York canneries—a revelation that caused a change of law in that State. It is well to be humane to animals, but how long will the voters of Pennsylvania continue to elect men to the Legislature who are less concerned for the welfare of the children than for the dollars of the manufacturers?

---

#### INDIANA YEARLY MEETING.

This yearly meeting, including meetings in western and central Ohio and in Indiana, will meet this year at Waynesville, Ohio.

The Meeting of Ministers and Elders will be held on Seventh-day, Eighth month 9th, at 2 p. m.

The Advancement and other committees will meet at 7.30 p. m.

On First-day there will be meetings for worship at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The business sessions will begin on Second-day morning, the 11th, and be held at 10 a. m. and 2, and at the same hours on Third-day and Fifth-day.

Devotional meetings will be held each morning at 9.30, except Fourth-day, when there will be the mid-week meeting for worship at 10 a. m.

On Second-day evening there will be a social at one of the homes.

The First-day School Conference, on "The Purpose of the First-day School and How Fast We Are Accomplishing It," will be on Fourth-day afternoon at 2.

A conference on the Advancement Work, Fourth-day evening, will be led by R. Barclay Spicer, Chairman of the General Conference Advancement Committee.

---

#### THE WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL AT BENJAMINVILLE.

The summer school and camp, arranged by the Advancement Committee of the Western Yearly Meetings, will be held at Benjaminville, Ill., beginning Seventh-day, Eighth month 23d, immediately following Illinois Yearly Meeting.

A devotional meeting will be held at 9.30 a. m., and at the same hour each day following.

The opening address will be by Dr. Thomas A. Jenkins, of the University of Chicago, on "What Quakerism Offers the Young Friend."

George A. Walton, Principal of George School, will give two lectures on Old Testament Prophecy, three on the Study of the Gospels, and the closing lecture of the school on the Meaning of the Young Friends' Movement.

Jane P. Rushmore, of the Central Bureau of Friends in Philadelphia, will lecture on The Place of First-day Schools in the Society of Friends, the Relation of a Religious Organization to Its Community, Possibilities in Social Service for Country Meetings.

Professor Albert T. Mills, of Decatur, Ill., will give two lectures on Quakerism and Citizenship.

Mary Fox and Rachel Knight will speak of the Young Friends' Movement in England, at an evening session.

Emma Barnes Wallace, Principal of Girard Ave. Friends' School, Philadelphia, will conduct a children's hour each afternoon.

Wilhelm Miller will give an illustrated lecture on The Illinois Way of Beautifying the Farm.

Round Tables on the lectures will be held each afternoon.

Western Friends had hoped to have Henry W. Wilbur with them for several lectures and throughout the school, but on account of the con-



tinued serious illness of his son, it is now certain that he will be unable to be so far from home at that time.

R. Barclay Spicer will be present for a part of the time.

Further announcements will be made next week.

### CONCERNING PICTURES TAKEN AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

All the pictures ordered through me at the Summer School at George School have been mailed, and I would appreciate very much if anyone not receiving his or her order would inform me immediately, since the films and plates are to go to England in order that Maurice L. Rowntree may make use of them. Anyone else desiring copies of any of the pictures may obtain them through me before the negatives leave by describing the pictures desired, for eight cents apiece.

The pictures of the group taken on the steps of the main building and of the group meeting on the front campus which was taken in the evening light make very good enlargements, and I will be glad to have them made for anyone. An enlargement to 11 x 14 inches costs one dollar, and one to 8 x 10 inches costs fifty cents, not including mailing.

I was able to obtain wholesale prices for the printing, and this produced a balance which will be turned over to Henry W. Wilbur to be added to the Pencil Fund for the negro schools in the South. The financial report is as follows:

Received for 160 prints at 10 cents each..	\$16.00
Cost of films and plates and devel...	
oping the same .....	\$1.55
Proofs .....	.80
Printing 160 prints .....	8.00
Envelopes and postage .....	1.00
Total cost .....	11.35
Balance .....	\$4.65
Cost per picture, 7.1 cents.	

WILLIAM EVES, 3RD.

301 West Eighteenth Street, Wilmington, Del.

### FRIENDS AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Friends and descendants of Friends to the number of fifty gathered on the twenty-seventh at the appointed time for quiet worship in this busy community. After a brief silence, our manner of worship was explained to those who might not understand. Though no so-called minister is with us, a very acceptable message was given at each of the meetings by William F. Overman, of

Moorestown, N. J., who has proven himself a leader of Friends at Chautauqua. Prof. Overman expects to return to his home this week.

Prof. Scott Nearing has just closed two successful courses of lectures in the Summer School on the general subject of Sociology. These courses were each attended by forty or more students. He also delivered two lectures in the amphitheatre, where nearly every seat was occupied.

It is needless to say Prof. Nearing is a popular man at Chautauqua, and one who arouses deep interest in the subject he presents, shown by lively discussion in his own and other classes.

ELIZA R. HAMPTON.

### THE FIRST AMERICAN TRAMP.

SEVENTH MONTH 7-14, 1913.

Maurice Rowntree has told of one of the first Young Friends' Tramps in England. Some dozen or more years ago a group of seven young men almost strangers to each other started with knapsacks on back to walk over the hills and vales of northern England together and seek in the green fields under the open skies, a better understanding of Quakerism as a personal and social religion. They rested and slept wherever way opened. But one night a kind lady took them into her home and the next morning, before speeding them on their way, prayed with them that the "*Sons of God* might go forth in his strength." Something of their high calling gripped them then as it never had before and the group, no longer units, felt their deepening responsibility. The insistent demand of work for them to do came to them on the hill top, as it did to George Fox when he looked down from Pendle Hill and "saw a great people to be gathered."

From that time the Tramp spirit with its double purpose of deepening the individual spiritual life and of helping in the gathering into the deeper fellowship of the great people, has gone on growing and developing. So the name "Tramp" clings, though the form has varied with changing circumstances; and at this first American Tramp, a walk over the fields to the laundress or a sprint to the old swimming hole was the extent of tramping done, except in a few cases where the wanderlust spirit was more powerful than the attraction of modern automobiles.

The first American Tramp was planned a year ago under an old apple tree in the orchard at Jordan's Farm, England, within sight of the grave of William Penn. The group of American Young Friends there who had shared in the inspiration



of the English Tramps of 1912, decided then that another "holy experiment" should be attempted in the land of Penn across the water. It so happened that the group who planned it consisted of Pastoral, Orthodox and Hicksite Friends; so the First Tramp was planned to include all types of American Quakerism, not however with any idea of attempting a union of the different branches—but merely in the unity of Christian fellowship and in the spirit of our early Quaker forefathers as seekers after truth, to make a test of the Tramp idea as an American institution. So it was with real sorrow that three days before the beginning of our Tramp, we received word that our Western Friends were detained from joining us.

Two English guests, Ida M. Southall, of Birmingham, and Maurice L. Rowntree, of Leeds, and fifteen Americans, composed the permanent group of Trampers; though the party grew to twenty-five over the week-end (seven yearly meetings being represented).

The young women lived in the house at Lindenhurst, while the men camped out in a tent on the lawn. Since fellowship and service seem to be almost synonymous terms, each willingly served the group in sharing household tasks. By half after nine each morning all tasks were ended and the group gathered in a circle under the trees for a half hour's devotional period before entering into the discussion of the morning.

The first morning was given to the consideration of the Young Friends' Movement as a world wide awakening, spreading from England to all parts of Europe, to South Africa, to Asia, to Australia and New Zealand, to our own land. We realized that in all the circuit of the world, Young Friends are seeking to gain the strength needed for the tasks they feel called to do, to meet the need of the world.

*(To be continued.)*

#### CONCORD QUARTERLY MEETING.

Concord Quarterly Meeting was held at Concordville, Pa., on the 30th, with a good attendance. In the meeting for worship the speakers were Dr. Palmer, of West Chester; Elizabeth Lloyd, Sidney S. Yarnall, Mary Travilla, Emily Garrett Pollard, Martha Schofield, Charles Paxson and Caroline J. Worth. The first speaker defined a mystic as one who is conscious of the Divine presence. This was the keynote of the sermons that followed. The essential thing in Quakerism was said to be the belief that there always has been, and continues to be, immediate communication between the Divine Power that

pervades the universe and the Divine spirit that is within each individual, and that obedience to the inspeaking voice will lead to growth in righteousness.

After an hour and a half Morgan Bunting and Margaret G. Sellers took their places at the clerks' table. Of the forty-eight representatives, forty-two answered to their names. As this was the first Quarterly Meeting after the Yearly Meeting, the first three of the revised queries were read, without written answers from the monthly meetings, the clerk pausing after each. Among the thoughts expressed concerning them were the following:

If meetings are really held in a truly reverent spirit, there will be no lack of a free gospel ministry. Members of the meeting should ask themselves what they are doing for those in their neighborhood who do not attend any place of worship. It is the duty of Friends to improve public opinion; they should not withhold their honest convictions for fear of what their neighbors may say of them.

When there is family Bible reading, the parts read should be explained to the children so that they will convey a clear meaning. Friends should inform themselves concerning the diversions going on in their own neighborhood and commend such as are wholesome. Moving-picture shows will be of educational value if the people of the community demand that they should be. Playgrounds will be opened for children if an enlightened sentiment demands them.

Among those who spoke in this discussion were Martha Schofield, Isabel C. Shortlidge, Lucy Biddle Lewis, Lewis B. Smedley, Caroline J. Worth, Ellen H. E. Price, Florence Hall Philips, Alice P. Sellers.

The committee on Philanthropic labor reported that through its efforts some children who were in the county almshouse had been placed in good homes. Ten conferences had been held during the year, on First-day afternoons: at Malvern and Concordville, on good literature; at Darby, on temperance and citizenship; at Chester, on colored people, the speaker being a colored man, Dr. R. R. Wright, of Philadelphia; at Wilmington and West Chester, on equal suffrage; at Swarthmore, on prison reform; at Stanton, on vacation Bible schools; at Birmingham, on citizenship, and at Media, on child welfare.

A minute from Lansdowne Meeting, suggesting the advisability of holding the meeting of Ministers and Elders the same day as the Quarterly Meeting, especially at Concordville, was referred to a committee to consider and report at a future session.



## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

(Continued)

## VII

It was a noble company that met  
That morning in the silence. Beautiful  
The calm and dignity prevailing there  
Among those gentle Friends; and beautiful  
The sympathy and kindly spirit of love  
Flowing from all toward all. Ne'er had she known,—  
Sweet Molly Pryce,—a fuller sense of peace  
And gladness; verily it seemed to her  
That life must ever fuller, sweeter be  
From that environing air of peace and love.

An old man, silvery of hair and beard,  
Arose and, half-communing with himself,  
Told of his youthful sorrows, and the joy  
That came in riper years; and much he told  
Of the great peace that had been his of late  
From thinking of God's words, "Be still, and know,"

*How often, when the storm was fierce,  
My path was dreary, and the thorns did pierce,—  
I paused, and heeding this divine command,  
Beheld sweet roses blooming 'mid the sand.*

*How often, when I long for rest,  
Borne down by toil and care,  
I wake to find myself most blest,  
God's happy child and heir;  
To find that good doth ceaseless flow  
To those who heed "Be still, and know."*

And then a gentle, sweet-faced matron rose,—  
Dove-gray of dress, dear Rachel Pemberton,  
One marked by kindness of look, and strong  
With strength born not of this world; and she told  
How unseen things are greater than the seen,

The spirit more enduring than the flesh,  
Being immortal.—Listen to the thrush  
Chanting his magic music in deep shade  
And pouring forth his heart in solitude;  
Or hear the skylark,—dropping down his song  
From highest heaven and flooding all the air  
With rapturous melody,—"Thou art unseen,"  
Sang Shelley to the lark, "but yet I hear  
Thy shrill delight!"

And Wordsworth pondering  
The cuckoo's hidden harmony, exclaimed,—

*Though babbling only to the vale  
Of sunshine and of flowers,  
Thou bringest unto me a tale  
Of visionary hours.*

*Thrice welcome, darling of the Spring!  
Even yet thou art to me  
No bird, but an invisible thing,  
A voice, a mystery.*

An so with eloquent thought and beauteous verse  
From point to point of her discourse she passed,  
Showing the spirit's victory. Then far-off  
And faintly as some voice heard but in dreams,  
There floated in an old beloved song  
By a wandering singing girl on Cherry Street,—

*Last night the nightingale woke me,  
Last night when all was still,  
It sang in the golden moonlight  
From out the woodland hill.*

*And flowers that slumber so gently,  
The stars above the blue,  
Oh, heaven itself, my darling,  
Is praying, praying for you.*

(To be continued)

## BIRTHS.

BAKER—In Buffalo, N. Y., Fifth month 21st, to Walter T. and Rachel Conrad Baker, a daughter named Louise Frances, a granddaughter of J. Eugene and Emma M. Baker.

HIBBS.—At Ambler, Pa., Seventh month 21st, to Norman K. and Carrie P. Hibbs, a son named W. Harrison.

MARSHALL.—At Kennett Square, Pa., Seventh month 12th, to John Albert and Abbie Walter Marshall, a son, named Thomas Elwood Marshall, 2nd.

McILVAIN.—At Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sixth month 29th, to Walter Biddle and Alida Baird McIlvain, a daughter, named Fannie Brown McIlvain.

PEARSON.—At Swarthmore, Pa., Seventh month 23d, to Paul Martin and Edna Wolfe Pearson, a daughter, named Ellen Cameron.

SHOEMAKER.—Near Bustleton, Philadelphia, Seventh month 11th, to Ellwood Paul and Emma Comly Wildman Shoemaker (daughter of George K. and Rachel R. C. Wildman, of Cornwells, Pa.), a daughter, named Mary Rachel.

WILDMAN.—At Cornwells, Bucks County, Pa., Seventh month 8th, to Alan Comly and Mary Chandler Wildman (daughter of I. Frank and Emilie C. Chandler, of Toughkenamon, Pa.), a daughter, named Emilie Chandler.

## DEATHS.

BAILEY.—At her home in Langhorne, Pa., Seventh month 18th, Emily Bailey, aged 72 years.

BURGESS.—In Doylestown, Pa., Fifth-day, Seventh month 24th, Edith A. Burgess, widow of the late Joseph Burgess, aged 70 years. Interment at Plumstead Friends' burying ground.

CADWALLADER.—In Trenton, N. J., Seventh month 27th, Elizabeth Cadwallader, daughter of the late Thomas S. and Christiana Cadwallader, formerly of Lower Makefield township, Bucks Co., Pa., in the 68th year of her age.

COOPER.—Howard B. Cooper, the son of Jeremiah and Mary Whitson Cooper, was called home Seventh month 23rd, while he and his wife

## Live at the Centre!

Live at the  
Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

**LOCATION.**—Centre of the City. Centre of Friendly Activities. Close to both railway terminals. Close to the Big Business Interests. Close to Schools and Colleges. Close to the Winter Amusements.

**OUR BUILDING.**—Eight stories. New from foundation up. Fireproof. Elevator, Steam Heat, Auditorium, Parlors, Dining-room, Library.

**ROOMS.**—Single or en suite, by the day or by the month; private baths, running water, telephone in every room.

**ACCOMMODATIONS** for Transient Guests available NOW.

**FALL and WINTER Accommodations** should be reserved NOW. More than half our total number of rooms already reserved. Twenty rooms will be kept for transients.

**WRITE NOW** for floor plans, rates, etc. Address temporary office, 139 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.



were on a visit to their son, J. Earl Cooper, near Worland, Wyo., after ten days of sickness. He was laid to rest in Omaha, Neb., where he had lived some twenty-eight years. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

**JARRETT.**—At his home, Fox Chase, Pa., Seventh month 20th, Samuel M. Jarrett, in his 84th year. He was for many years a regular attendant of Abington Monthly Meeting, of which he was an esteemed elder. He served on the Committee of the Abington Friends' School as treasurer for many years and was much respected in his community. He was interred in Abington Friends' burying ground. He is survived by four sons and one daughter.

**MARSH.**—At his home, at Coldstream, Ontario, Canada, Seventh month 25th, Edgar J. Marsh, in his forty-eighth year. Although not a member of our Society, it was his habit from boyhood to attend our meeting, and he intended, when taken sick, to send in a request for membership to the next Monthly Meeting. His loss will be greatly felt in the family, to whom he was a devoted husband and father, and to the community at large. His wide acquaintance and esteem was evidenced by the attendance at the funeral, which was one of the largest ever held in the township, the meeting-house not being able to accommodate more than half the company gathered.

**MASON.**—At his home at Chrome, Chester County, Pa., Seventh month 23d, George H. Mason, aged 76 years.

He leaves a wife and three children, two sisters and a brother. He was a son of Benjamin and Ruth Anna Brown Mason, and a birthright member of the Society of Friends, belonging all his life to East Nottingham Meeting, more commonly spoken of as "Brick Meeting House," Calvert, Md., (William Penn's gift). He was a constant attender of Meeting as long as his health permitted, and even in inclement weather, and where two or three only were gathered together, there was his presence to be found.

He was an advocate of and a worker in the Temperance cause, in which he never lost interest.

His suffering was great, beyond what most bear, during the past year and a half, and especially the past seven months, in which he was confined to his room and house, the past four weeks to his bed. During the latter time, in which he knew earthly things were gradually slipping from his grasp, and his eyes were turned to the Beyond, some of his expressions

were as follows: "Thank all who have done me a kindness or a favor, and tell those I may not meet again, here, I hope to meet them in Heaven." Most remarkable, under his trying ordeal, consciousness was retained until the very last moments of his life, and as the strain grew greater to his physical body—and which he told his family was death—he was sustained until the last, when he quietly fell asleep, his experience breathing of the words:

"There's a wideness in God's mercy,  
Like the wideness of the sea."

Services were held at Brick Meeting House, Seventh-day, the 26th, at 2 p. m., when Mary H. Way, of Oxford, and Edwin Buffington, of Rising Sun, spoke words of tribute to the deceased and comfort and advice to the large body of people gathered within the building. His body was laid to rest in the quiet yard adjoining, where members of his family, parents and grandparents had been laid.

**MULFORD.**—At Kidders, N. Y., Seventh month 28th, of infantile paralysis, Lloyd Wandling Mulford, son of Vera W. and Walter Mulford, of Ithaca, N. Y., aged 9 years. A grandson of the late Furman and Anna L. Mulford.

**ZAVITZ.**—At her home at Coldstream, Ontario, Canada, Seventh month 17th, Alzina B., wife of Edgar M. Zavitz, in her 57th year.

Besides her aged mother, Phebe E. Brown, and her husband, she leaves two daughters, Camilla and Lorena, and one son, Harold.

The name Alzina, to those who knew her, will suggest one who gave her life cheerfully and unselfishly in the service of others. Besides reaping a rich reward of immortality in the world, beyond with loved ones gone before and yet to follow her, her beautiful life and example will be immortalized in and through the thoughts and lives of all who knew her. The funeral on First-day afternoon was very largely attended.

S. Elisabeth Stover and Edgar Haight spoke, with much inspiration, words bearing comfort, hope and loving trust. Short messages testifying the high esteem felt for the departed were given by A. Jennie Cornell, M. K. Muma and S. P. Zavitz.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

William Greenwood Brown writes that on First-day, the 27th, Elizabeth Stover was very acceptably present at a Friends' meeting held at Balmy Beach, Toronto.

#### A New Book of Central Interest

### Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

### Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA



The Swarthmore country week picnic came off on Seventh month 30th. Although it was one of the season's hottest days, the 400 who had the benefit of it no doubt found Swarthmore, under the trees, cooler and more refreshing than the slums of Philadelphia.

A Friend writes from Centerville, Cal.: "It has been my privilege to attend College Park Meeting for three consecutive First-days, and to-day I miss the companionship of those who usually attend there. After meeting on Seventh month 6th, Lydia Cox gave us a very interesting account of the Yearly Meeting held at Whittier recently. She and her father, Joel Bean, attended and, I think, were given an opportunity to speak. At present they and James Bean are in Pacific Grove."

The Young Friends' Association Building is approaching completion. It is expected that it will be ready for occupation in Tenth month. The architects have succeeded in making "a beautiful building," as far as that is possible, with a structure that had to be constructed on rectangular lines. The first story and the trimmings are of pale gray Indiana limestone; the other stories are of red pressed brick with dark mortar. The cornice and the parapet around the roof garden are of brick that matches the window trimmings. The grouping of the windows and the circular tops of many of them relieve the squareness of the structure and give to the whole building a very attractive appearance.

Ohio Yearly Meeting meets at Salem, O., on Second-day, the first of Ninth month, at 10 a. m. Meeting of Ministers and Elders the Seventh-day before Yearly Meeting, at 2 p. m. Friends from other Yearly Meetings who are contemplating being with us during our annual gathering are most cordially invited. Any wishing further information will correspond with Daniel I. Richards, Salem, O., R. D. 5, or William R. Clark, Emerson, O.

#### MORE THAN WE OFFERED.

The third installment of the story of Green Street Meeting was unavoidably held over last week. Those who ordered the four numbers of the INTELLIGENCER containing this history will therefore receive five issues instead of four, and will have, in addition to the Green Street articles, the very interesting paper by Isaac H.

Clothier, on "The Oratory of Henry Ward Beecher and Wendell Phillips," which appeared last week and was promptly reproduced in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, on its editorial page.

#### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

EIGHTH MONTH 9TH (7TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at Salem, O., 11 a. m. (sun time); Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

—Blue River Quarterly Meeting at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill., 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

—New York Monthly Meeting in Brooklyn, 2.30 p. m.

EIGHTH MO. 11TH (2ND-DAY).

—INDIANA YEARLY MEETING, at Waynesville, O.

EIGHTH MO. 14TH (5TH DAY).

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting at West Liberty, Ia., at 10 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, at 8.30 a. m.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## When You Want

an especially fine piece of printing, go to

The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

### Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 8600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA





W. J. MacWatters  
with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Pell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

### EIGHTH MO. 16TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting at Emerson (near Mt. Pleasant, O.), 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

### EIGHTH MO. 18TH (2ND-DAY).

—ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING, at Clear Creek (near McNabb), Ill.

### EIGHTH MO. 23RD (7TH-DAY).

—WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL Camp, at Benjaminsville (near Holder), Ill.

### EIGHTH MO. 29TH (6TH-DAY).

—Central Committee Friends' General Conference, annual business meeting (and local conference), Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.; continuing through Seventh-day (at Matinecock) and First-day (at Jericho and visits to the other meetings in the neighborhood).

### NINTH MO. 1ST (2ND DAY.)

—OHIO YEARLY MEETING at Salem, Ohio.

### THE SKEPTICS.

It was the little leaves beside the road.

Said Grass, "What is that sound  
So dismally profound,  
That detonates and desolates the air?"

"That is St. Peter's bell,"  
Said rain-wise Pimpernell;  
"He is music to the godly,  
Though to us he sounds so oddly,  
And he terrifies the faithful unto prayer."

Then something very like a groan  
Escaped the naughty little leaves.

Said Grass, "And whither track  
These creatures all in black,  
So woebegone and penitent and meek?"

"They're mortals bound for church."  
Said the little Silver Birch:  
"They hope to get to heaven  
And have their sins forgiven,  
If they talk to God about it once a week."

And something like a smile  
Ran through the naughty little leaves.

Said Grass, "What is that noise  
That startles and destroys  
Our blessed summer brooding when we're tired?"

"That's folk a-praising God,"  
Said the tough old cynic Clod;  
"They do it every Sunday,  
They'll be all right on Monday;  
It's just a little habit they've acquired."

And laughter spread among the little leaves. —Bliss Carman.

### BOOK NOTES.

SOCIAL LIFE IN OLD NEW ORLEANS.

By Eliza Ripley (Appletons.)

New Orleans in the '40's is here described with charm and humor and tender regret.

The schools and teachers—the picayune days—the shops and shop-pers—the old French Opera House—the belles and beaux—the steamboats and stages—the old songs—the Creoles—all are portrayed afresh, after seventy years.

After picturing the various education of her girlhood days, the author asks if it is any surprise that it "fitted us for housewives and mothers, instead of writers and platform speakers, doctors and lawyers,—suffragettes?"

To read this book is to recall vanished scenes and a life that was picturesque and romantic. It is like looking over a collection of old daguerreotypes and hearing their owner discourse of each face and form endeared by recollection.

RICHARD I. BEFORE JERUSALEM. By Wm. Chase Greene. THE EIGHTH SIN. By C. D. Morley. (Oxford: Blackwell).

Wm. Greene is an American Rhodes Scholar who has taken the famous Newdigate Prize with this poem. King Richard is shown meditating in noble vein, concluding thus:

"Still may I read anew in each day's dawn  
Something of splendour, linking man with Thee,  
And work some wondrous thing without a name,  
That shall endure when realms and dynasties  
Shall sway and fall before Thy day of doom."

The other poet is of lighter quality, playful and amusing. But in some serious moment he strayed into Old Jordan's Hostel and wrote a charming poem on "Old Quaker Wood" as he watched the blazing fireplace.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. By W. H. Weston (Oxford: Clarendon Press.)

Another of the well-written "Oxford County Histories" series, tracing the annals of the beautiful western shire through which winds the Severn, from the prehistoric men of the long and round barrows, through all the changes of war and peace, to our own day.



## BOOK NOTES.

A PRISONER IN FAIRYLAND. By Algernon Blackwood (Macmillan).

Human love and friendly sympathy fill this book, and the author enforces his plea for truer humanity and gentleness in a story written with poetic delightful fancy. It is an uplifting and cheery book, by an approved writer who has something of the spirit of Shelley in the tone of his poetry and his idealism. His theory of good thoughts and impulses flowing from one to another, is of this description,—“Some people overflow with thoughts of kindness and beauty that radiate from them, of love and tenderness and desire of help. These thoughts, it may be, find no immediate object; but they are not lost. They pour loose about the world of men and women, and sooner or later find the empty heart that needs them.”

## AN UNSHADOWED HALF CENTURY OF MARRIED LIFE.

It is a remarkable record that Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, of East Orange, publish to the world upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. In the 50 years of their wedded life they have never had a quarrel. From his point of view the reason is that there have been no “politics and no bosses” in their mutual relations, and from her standpoint it is a cheerful disposition that has wrought the marital miracle.

Many of the tragedies of infelicitous dual alliance have written themselves around the disposition of the husband to assert his mastery and the predilection of the wife for nagging and petulance—the constant dropping that proverbially wears away a stone. These two have conducted their life together upon the principle of a limited partnership. Each has deferred to the other's judgment and the other's ascertained preferences. There has been no arbitrary overruling, no obtrusion of the selfish ego. It is a simple explanation and an easy recipe. After all, though, it is but a single thought and a unified heart-beat, it is two souls that coalesce, and two distinct entities, each of which has come to maturity along its own distinct pathway through the world. Marriage is not meant to effect a subjugation or a spiritual eclipse on either hand. The happy marriage is that in which as comrades and partners each respects the right of the other to life, liberty and the last word in an argument.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

Significant, too, is the fact that unlike other lethal products, tobacco almost alone has no medical properties entitling it to an honored place in the dispensatory. It is not used as a remedy for any disease; there are even no modifications of it employed in the treatment of the sick; it does not destroy germs or keep off contagion as certain conjecturally smoke-cured brethren seem to imagine. Chewing or smoking it does not diminish the danger when inhaling poisonous dust or vapor; it does not “prevent obesity,” “aid digestion” or “relieve asthma,” as its victims sometimes claim. On the contrary, it has been—not only because of its uselessness but its danger—ignominiously expelled from the pharmacopeia of every civilized land.

—Matthew Woods, M.D.

In these *nicotin* days we repeat, with their facilities for the acquirement of sound principles and learning, it is a significant fact that we produce so few men of supreme intellect, that so many of our high public places are controlled by incapable people, and that our public buildings, even our venerable public buildings, often in their most admired places, too, as if like Sir Toby Belch there was “no respect of place, person nor time” in us, are so defiled as a consequence of the pernicious habit that we have become a byword among the nations.

—Matthew Woods, M.D.

## BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

Life and Labors of Elias Hicks, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend. 75 cents, postpaid

Five Points from Barclay. The main teachings of “Barclay's Apology” condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

Nature Stories from Darwin. Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

Friends with Lincoln in the White House. Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for \$2.50, postpaid.

## ADDRESS

General Conference Advancement Committee

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## BAILEY-LUSH CO.

Engineers and Contractors

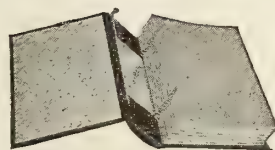
201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## The BIG BEN BINDER



These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid on receipt of

\$1.00



Friends' Intelligencer Association

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris. The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From Friends' Intelligencer.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Uprising of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

### CRETH & SULLIVAN GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

### MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON 133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

### J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

**FARMS at WINSLOW**—Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivaled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads, and schools 50-acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate. *Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults*



MANY millions of dollars have been lost to rightful heirs by the incompetence, bad judgment and negligence of individual trustees, executors, administrators and guardians.

Chester County Trust Co.  
WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

I am offering land in North-eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

### MORTGAGES

For Sale. — \$15,000 in amounts of \$1000 and up.  $5\frac{1}{2}\%$  and 6% on city property. Well secured.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

### AQUILA J. LINVILL INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISALAH W. LINTON

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

### A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

### John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, EIGHTH MONTH 16, 1913.

## Illinois Yearly Meeting

FRIENDS OR OTHERS expecting to attend Illinois Yearly Meeting to be held from the 16th to 21st of Eighth month should write, either to William L. Mills or Leland Griffith, McNabb, Ill., member of the Committee of Arrangements.

## A New Book of Central Interest

### Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and Free Coinage of Silver."

"LOOKING FORWARD" presents Co-operation as the only just and peaceable method of settlement of the strife between Capital and Labor, calls attention to the great successes of Co-operation here and abroad, and suggests ways by which it can be greatly advanced by proper Legislation.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street  
Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**Furnished Bedrooms** (Single \$7.00 per week, double \$10)  
in delightful private cottage, exclusive locality. Excellent table board in neighborhood. 4 N. Newport Ave., Ventnor (Atlantic City), N. J.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**BOARDERS WANTED AT LARGE FARM** on Mt. Pocono. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.00. M. M. Peirce, Gouldsboro, Pa.

**A YOUNG LADY WISHES A POSITION** as stenographer and office assistant for a dentist or physician. She is experienced and can furnish references. Address No. 37, this office.

**A TRAINED NURSE DESIRES CARE** OF AN invalid, or position as companion. Address No. 41, this office.

**WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL NURSE** CARE of invalid, nervous or elderly lady. Willing to travel or take charge of housekeeping where help is kept. Best references. Address No. 43, this office.

**WANTED—BY A FRIEND OF WIDE** EXPERIENCE, a position as matron or caretaker of an invalid by Ninth month 1st. Friends Boarding Home preferred. Address No. 42, this office.

**A YOUNG LADY WISHES A POSITION** AS a housekeeper. Highest reference. Address 530 Vine St., Camden, N. J.

**WANTED—A MAN TO WORK AT DAIRY** and general farm work and fruit. Industrious and with strictly good habits. As I am interested in agriculture and improved methods of intensive farming I would prefer young man wishing to follow that vocation. A good home with modern improvements is offered. A person with friendly inclination is desired. Address Walter S. Wright, Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa. R. D. No. 1.

**LADY WISHES TO PLACE HER HOUSE-**keeper in city. Refined, capable, trustworthy, economical. Exceptionally good with young children. Refer to Mrs. E. S. Foljambe, Forrest Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. Box 74. Phone, Lansdowne 745 X.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.—"STANMORE" SANDY SPRING, MD.** Large house and grounds, suitable for boarding house, school, sanatorium, or private residence. For particulars, address Mrs. H. H. Miller, Sandy Spring, Md., or Geo. B. Miller, Wilmington, Del.

**FOR SALE.—Riverton, N. J., No. 503 Bank Ave.** Lovely large estate, 15 rooms. Lot 80x225. This place has been a Friends' home for 50 years and we desire to sell to a friendly family. Apply to David H. Wright, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR SALE CHEAP.—Building Lot at Drexel Hill, 50x100 feet. Terms easy. Beautiful view, cement walks, water, gas, electricity. Five minutes walk from trolley, 25 minutes by trolley from heart of city. Address R. L., this office.**

**FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, house,** 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**A HOME FOR TOURISTS** or permanent guests. Central and near cars.  
1919 "I" Street, N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**GET OUR**  
GUARANTEED  
ROSES  
**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office Established 1853  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building 800 Acres

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton  
Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St. Philadelphia

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

will do the work. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. in stamps to Box 300, this office.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing from New York in November, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send for Itinerary.

## EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## The Quakers in England and America

By CHARLES FREDERICK HOLDER who counts among his ancestors Edward Gove, of Hampton, Christopher Holder, thrice banished from Massachusetts, and John Ap John, the friend of Fox.

A popular, profusely illustrated condensed history of the Quakers from the time of George Fox until to-day. 640 pages. Price, \$6.00 net, postpaid \$6.25.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	528
Boarding and Rooms .....	i
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

My Triumph (verse) . . . . .	515
What Is Quakerism? . . . . .	515
Green Street Meeting. IV. . . . .	516
Patriotism . . . . .	518
Old English Houses and London Homes . . . . .	520
Rural Welfare at Friends' Summer School . . . . .	521
Editorial	
Conformity and the Basis of Change . . . . .	522
Note and Comment . . . . .	523
Illinois Yearly Meeting . . . . .	523
The Western Quarterly Meetings . . . . .	523
Conference at Whittier Guest House . . . . .	523
Daily Vacation Bible School Commencement . . . . .	524
The First American Tramp . . . . .	524
Anna M. Swain . . . . .	525
Abby D. Munro . . . . .	526
From Nebraska . . . . .	527
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	527
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) . . . . .	527
Births . . . . .	528
Deaths . . . . .	528
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	528
Calendar . . . . .	529

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Friends' Central School**

office will be open on and after Eighth month 18th to register and classify new pupils. The Principals of the Elementary Schools at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, and 15th and Race Streets will be at their offices on and after Ninth month 1st.

WM. ELMER BARRETT,  
Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

**WALL PAPERS—All Grades**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn  
for Your Vacation**

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMA INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
WM. R. HOOD

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

The MARLBOROUGH 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate-fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reasonable rates.  
W. P. & F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**

Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.

E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 16, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
{ Number 33.

*It is not a college education that is necessary, but some strenuous self-denial and self-discipline to devote some of the time now given to other pursuits to this necessary equipment, if we are going to justify a free Gospel ministry. It is not a Friends' Meeting, but only the form of one, when the silence is dead for lack of the Spirit, and the utterance weak for lack of knowledge.*

EDITH J. WILSON.

*In Friends' Quarterly Examiner.*

## MY TRIUMPH.

Others shall sing the song,  
Others shall right the wrong,—  
Finish what I begin,  
And all I fail of win.

What matter, I or they?  
Mine or another's day,  
So the right word be said  
And life the sweeter made?

Hail to the coming singers!  
Hail to the brave light-bringers!  
Forward I reach and share  
All that they sing and dare.

The airs of heaven blow o'er me;  
A glory shines before me  
Of what mankind shall be,—  
Pure, generous, brave, and free.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

## WHAT IS QUAKERISM?

It is a very rash thing to attempt in a few words to answer this; but, if the following stimulates any to think it out for themselves, it will serve its purpose.

To be very dogmatic, because brief:

1. Quakerism is a working belief in the immediacy and universality of Divine light or guidance in the human soul (not that every one is now aware of the Inner Light, but that the Inner Light is there for every one to become aware of).

Early Friends regarded it as good seed sown in evil soil, but to-day we hold that the God-life is the proper unfolding of our proper life, just as if we were flowers opening out our petals to the sun. All other than the God-life is therefore unnatural and, in some way, diseased.

2. The revelation must be personal and not merely traditional. As Fox remarked, "It is not what Peter or Paul said that matters for thee, but what canst thou say?"

3. The message of Quakerism is *not negative*, but *positive*. It is such a spontaneous relationship of the child to the Heavenly Father that forms become either absolutely elastic or out of place.

In the wider sense it is nothing but the whole of Christianity; though to emphasize certain aspects that have been neglected in the past, it has limited itself in a more or less arbitrary way.

And so Friends are not less sacerdotal, but more sacerdotal than others, for *all* are to be priests (what meetings we should have, if we lived this out!), and we are not less Sacramental, but more Sacramental (in the broad sense) than others, for we limit not the Sacraments to seven or to two, but the heavens and the earth are full of them; on every side of us the world is crammed with outward symbols of the Divine power and presence, every blade of grass and every firefly has its message. If we were full enough of the positive side of our message, the negative side (if there is one, which I doubt!) would take care of itself.

Why miss the beautiful symbol that cold running water gives to an imaginative people in a dry and thirsty land, where the least rill of it is life? Why not enter continually into the deep pathos of that last meal where Jesus, as the Jewish host, broke bread with his disciples, asking that, after the dread struggle had removed him from them, they should not forget him, but find him still in the breaking of bread in the common meal?

Let every one carry this out in the way that proves most helpful; only, we say, let us have liberty, let us not limit ourselves to this or that particular form, let all be the *spontaneous* expression of the heart's need.

The Mystic was in early days one who "shut his eyes" and strove to contemplate the Divine. In these latter days the Mystic is opening his eyes. He communes with God and finds him a Social Being. Communion with the Father can have no meaning unless it works out in communion with all our sisters and brothers. And that is just why the early Friends were so remarkable as social reformers. If we children be-



lieved in our Divine family half enough, how could we go to war, how could our speech be dishonest and require the oath, how could we be respecters of persons, how could we spend our incomes thoughtlessly on ourselves when we realize that our wealth is *not our own to please ourselves with*, but that every cent is delivered to us as agents of God, in trust for humanity?

Quakerism has a big enough message to make us all sit up—or maybe set off and run? It's going to bring us up against all the ugly problems which we would like to pass by on the other side.

But until the Divine relationship is realized throughout all the world, until then will the heart of the Father suffer in travail, and the hearts of all who would know the Divine Communion will have fellowship with his sufferings and seek to remove their cause. MAURICE L. ROWNTREE.

July 15, 1913.

#### GREEN STREET MEETING. IV.

[Read by Charles F. Jenkins at the Centennial of Green Street Meeting House, Philadelphia, Fifth month 8th.]

In 1817, shortly after Green Street Meeting was set up, the five Monthly Meetings in the city decided to make a division of the property belonging to them. In this division four acres constituting the Fair Hill property, valued at that time at \$2,180.00, was apportioned to Green Street. In 1812 Green Street purchased six acres adjoining at \$300.00 per acre, which had not been distributed, but held to be sold for the benefit of the five Monthly Meetings. These six acres had belonged to George Fox and had been left by him in his will for a meeting-house and school-house and burial place, and for the purpose of pasturing Friends' horses when they came to Yearly Meeting.

Even after the distribution of the property among the five Monthly Meetings, there yet remained a considerable number of parcels of real estate, which were transferred to fifteen trustees, three appointed by each of the five Monthly Meetings. For many years the sale of this real estate was a matter of contention with the four other Monthly Meetings with which Green Street had formerly been in unity. Through the 40's and 50's appear numerous minutes in our records, acknowledging the receipt of moneys for the sale of land owned jointly by the five Monthly Meetings. But this money was usually paid to Green Street under protest. The four Monthly Meetings contended that Green Street had been laid down and was consequently not entitled to a share. This Green Street as stoutly denied, claiming that

under the deed of trust of Second month 6, 1818, it was entitled to its one-fifth share. In 1868, just fifty years after the trust was formed, our Monthly Meeting had notices printed and distributed containing a caution to all purchasers of the lands in question and giving information as to defects in the title if Green Street trustees did not join in the deeds. Three years later our Monthly Meeting addressed a letter to the other Monthly Meetings suggesting the matter be arbitrated. When this communication was read in the four other Monthly Meetings, they declined to consider the matter as coming from a body that had no existence.

As late as 1838 Green Street joined in the sale of the old Keys' Alley Meeting to the City of Philadelphia, to be used as a school and received \$4,500.00 as their share. In 1840 this money was appropriated for laying out a portion of the Fair Hill fields as a burying ground.

One of the greatest causes of contention at the time and years after the Separation was the use of the Burial Ground belonging to the five Monthly Meetings at Sixteenth and Race Streets, but time and inclination will prevent even a brief account of this unseemly, unfriendly and un-Christian episode. It was on the opening of this new burial ground in 1827 that the committee in charge repeated some good advice which the Monthly Meetings had prepared in 1791 relating to the observances at funerals. As they show the customs of the times, they are here briefly quoted. "It is recommended that Friends discontinue the practice of looking into the grave after the body is placed in the earth, and that, in attending burials, women walk before the men, after the relatives, and that children be not too hasty in falling in before those who are advanced in years."

Very early in the history of the Monthly Meeting a school was established under the care of the committee, and it continued in existence until within the memory of nearly all of us. Many who are now active in the affairs of the Meeting attended it. In 1854 the school was in such a flourishing condition that it had fifty-four pupils and applications for thirty-five pupils for whom there was no room. In addition, there were twenty-two pupils in the grammar school, which had been erected in 1855 and continued until 1871, when it was laid down. Our Monthly Meeting joined in the establishment of Friends' Central School in connection with the meeting at Fifth and Cherry Streets, and in 1856 the committee was given the authority to sell the school property and move to Fifteenth and Race Streets.

I will now briefly give a few dates which chronologically are of interest:



- 1849. Green Street and Race Street agree that the center of Callowhill Street shall be the dividing line between the two Monthly Meetings.
- 1854. A new meeting-house was reported as having been erected in Germantown.
- 1856. The Quarterly Meeting for a while met in this house.
- 1856. Friends' Central School given authority to move from Fifth and Cherry Streets to Fifteenth and Race Streets.
- 1859. An indulged meeting was established for Friends living in the northeast section of the city. This was the beginning of what was later the present meeting at Seventeenth Street and Girard Avenue. It first met at Coates and West Streets, and later at Nineteenth and North Streets.
- 1866. A proposition was introduced to consider the removal of the Monthly Meeting on account of the rapid removal of our members to the northwest part of the city. This was forty-seven years ago.
- 1868. The old building at the rear, formerly known as the Committee room, is extended southward sixteen feet for the better purpose of accommodating the schools.
- 1872. Meeting at Seventeenth Street and Girard Avenue opened.
- 1882. New Meeting-house at Fair Hill erected.
- 1906. Monthly Meeting meets in joint session in the women's end of the house.

And now for a few general observations as to the activities of the Meeting aside from the care of its ground rents, its properties, its many trials and tribulations arising out of the Separation, its granting and receiving certificates of membership and the commonplace but necessary details of carrying on the machinery of the Meeting.

In going through the minutes for the first seventy-five years of the meeting's history, one cannot help being struck with the great number of cases of breaches of the discipline which required the attention of the overseers, of special committees and of the meetings as a whole. The business of the meetings was frequently of such volume that an adjourned meeting had to be held, and in one case there was a Monthly Meeting with two adjournments. Disownments were frequent. Indeed, in the fifty's and sixty's an average of every third meeting would issue a testimony of disunity with some member whose violation of the discipline was uncondoned. These were nearly all cases of marrying someone not a member and by the aid, as the minutes expressed it, of a "hireling" minister. Then there were a few cases of

those who were addicted to strong drink, those who had ventured beyond their capabilities in the transaction of their business, and one case at least of a man disowned for marrying his deceased wife's sister. Thus the meeting, true to its convictions, worked on month after month producing non-members with but few accessions of new members from conviction to take their places.

And yet the meeting was anxious for the spiritual welfare of its members and not unmindful of the inevitable result of releasing all who violated the discipline. Large committees were appointed from time to time to visit all the members of the Monthly Meeting, correspondence was maintained with distant members or the attention of the nearer Monthly Meeting called to them, tender advices were prepared on the attendance of meetings, on war, on temperance, on the proper solemnization of weddings and the proper behavior at funerals. The very considerable number of consecrated Friends who came forward with gifts in the ministry laid their offerings before the religious meetings, devoted their time to family visits among the members and to travels to more distant Friendly communities. The elders and overseers were faithful, conscientious and often inspired, yet with it all, in common with other Monthly Meetings in our religious body, we have not grown and prospered.

It is the duty and province of the historian to record faithfully the events of the past and to draw from them lessons for guidance in the future, if he can do so. Mere recitals of what is dead and gone are of no avail if they do not carry their lessons to the generations of men yet to come.

There are two main conclusions which a study of the hundred years of our beloved Monthly Meeting seem to show:

First: That the care of much property is a weight, dragging down and interfering with the spiritual growth of any religious body. I will recall a sermon by our inspired and devoted Friend Isaac H. Hillborn. Rising at the clerk's desk, for he was then an assistant clerk of the Yearly Meeting, after the Meeting had been wrestling for a long time with the care of its millions, he likened it to a ship putting out to sea with all the cargo piled up on the deck. The winds and waves and overhanging weight made the vessel in danger of foundering, but when at last the sailors had the cargo safely stored away in the hold, the center of gravity was where it should be and the boat plowed her way safely through the storm. So it was his decision that the material things, necessary but relatively unimportant, should be kept below deck as much as possible.



Second: Our system of birthright membership, judged by the results of the hundred years of Green Street history, is probably a failure. It has produced a membership a proportion of which has never felt the baptism of a spiritual awakening; whose Quakerism was inherited, like our names, our homes and our property. We lack the zeal and impelling power of a real consecration. Universally those members who have come to us by conviction prize their connection with Friends and continue their devotion to their meeting and its spiritual significance. Many of our members while cherishing their Quaker ancestry yet pay no attention to our meetings and feel themselves cleared by their annual contribution to the expenses of the meeting. Still others find themselves more comfortable in worshipping with other religious organizations while nominally members with us. Had they experienced an awakening to the Truth before becoming members and not been counted members whether they wished it or not, they would each have been a dynamic force that would have swelled our numbers so that we would have been throwing off new and vigorous swarms into new hives. Whether it is too late to change from an hereditary body, a fair proportion of its members vitally interested in its principles, to one all of whose members have come to it through conviction and a religious baptism is a question I will leave with my hearers.

I do not wish to close with any note of discouragement or regret. We are held together as a religious body for some purpose; those forebears who were so faithful to their duty as they saw it, may have been the chosen messengers who were to keep alive the twinkling Inner light upon the altar and we must continue to faithfully do the same. In God's own way the world is surely coming to know that he speaks directly to and in the soul of every man. So let us be faithful, let us cast off all that cumbers and impedes and do our part with cheerfulness and love for our fellow members and mankind, but if by a renewed zeal and a new consecration we can the sooner bring the world into the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God, let us be up and doing!

### PATRIOTISM.

[Address delivered by Amos J. Peaslee at the Public Patriotic Exercises held at Mickleton, New Jersey, July 4, 1913.]

When public patriotic exercises were first suggested for Mickleton, I am told that there were smiles upon the faces of even some of you who are present. Patriotic gatherings, unfortunately, have come to be associated with a certain bombasticism which has almost brought the name

Patriotism into ill-repute. It is our opportunity to-day to redeem the reputation of such meetings. We have all, I am sure, felt a rare pleasure in coming together under these great oaks, in listening to the inspiring words which have been read and spoken, in joining in the songs which we have sung, in rejoicing in the anniversary of our Nation's birth.

I am one who believes that America and the world to-day are conceiving of a new and higher standard of patriotism than has ever been held by men before.

The old slogan—"My country, right or wrong!"—has ceased to appeal to thinking men most anxious for their nation's welfare. The type of patriotism which applauds blindly everything American and denounces, as foolishly, everything foreign, is growing less and less popular.

We are not learning to love our own country the less. We love it the more. But, as our wealth and power have increased, as science has progressed in its conquest of time and space, as commerce and credit and literature and art have knit together more closely the "ends of the earth," we are feeling inevitably the new duties and responsibilities of this great Republic in the Fraternity of Nations.

In the light of this enlarging conception, history is being studied anew. When I went to school in the schoolhouse over there, the chief impression which I received from my study of American history was that all the people of Great Britain wore red coats, and that all red coats concealed villains, tyrants and oppressors. We now recognize that the Revolutionary War was not entirely a war between Great Britain on one hand and the American colonies on the other. As John Fiske has said, it was "a war fought between the progressive party and the retrogressive party on both sides of the Atlantic." There were Tories in the Colonies. There were great and noble patriots in England who opposed the conduct of George III. Chatham, Fox and Burke vigorously condemned the policy of their king. Burke in parliament and before his constituency denounced the war as an "era of calamity and disgrace."

As you all know, the war was not commenced with the original purpose of breaking away from the political control of Great Britain. The Declaration of Independence and the creation of a new nation, which we celebrate to-day, was not in the minds of the Colonists when the war began. George Washington, writing in 1776, said: "When I took command of the army in 1775, I abhorred the idea of independence, but I am quite freely satisfied that nothing else will save us."

In its present attitude toward the Revolution-



ary War, Great Britain has adopted a statesman-like position which must make us question whether in our turns we have done all possible to heal the breach with the Mother Country. English school children are taught to admire George Washington and to criticize George III. Long ago, Burke, Fox and Chatham were placed by Englishmen among the wisest of their patriots.

In those same early history lessons I also became convinced that the "Rebels" of the South in the Civil War were the most wicked and unreasoning traitors that the world has known. Time has vindicated the principle of a united nation. The South in that struggle was mistaken. Its theory, however, of the confederacy of the States and of the broken contract was not without some foundation of reason, and every Southern man loved the "South" as ardently as ever a Northerner loved the Union. On the battlefield of Gettysburg to-day veterans wearing the Blue and the Gray are clasping each other's hands as friends, knowing no North and no South.

As we look back upon these two great struggles, we see how each resulted from the unwillingness of men to reason together, an unwillingness to surrender partisan pride for the common good. Necessary as we may consider the results achieved by these conflicts, we cannot but question the necessity of the cost at which they were purchased; we cannot but deplore the hatred which they kindled among men.

I would not detract from the tribute which is paid to the spirit that is willing to risk all in a great cause. The future will not be lacking in causes worthy of our devotion. May we attack them with all of the zeal and energy which our forefathers had, but may we attack them as our forefathers would wish us to attack them, with methods different from theirs.

It is a fascinating study to look back over the thousands of years of the evolution of society and to trace the steps by which commerce and education and law and order and common sense have gradually eliminated personal combat as a means of settling personal disputes, have put at peace warring savage tribes, and have broken down the ancient walls which encircled medieval castles and cities.

Those same irresistible forces are at work among nations to-day. Proud indeed should we be to boast that among all the millions of years of the earth's history, we—you and I—have had the privilege of living in the generation which has witnessed the establishment of the first court of justice with jurisdiction over all the world. Doubly proud should we, as Americans, be that the first International dispute sent to that court

for settlement was so sent by a president of the United States.

I am not arguing against war. The man who argues against war is wasting his time on something entirely too easy. He can find no worthy opponents. Napoleon was rather an authority on wars, and at St. Helena, after the accumulation of his experience, he said: "The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of force to create anything durable." General Sheridan, writing in 1876, said: "War will eliminate itself. By the next Centennial arbitration will rule the world." General Sherman, writing near the close of the Civil War, said: "I confess without shame that I am tired and sick of the war. Its glory is all moonshine. Even success the most brilliant is over dead and mangled bodies and anguish and lamentation of distant families appealing to me for missing sons, husbands and fathers. It is only those who have not heard a shot nor heard the shrieks and the groans of the wounded and lacerated, that cry aloud for more war, more vengeance, more desolation." The words of George Washington are familiar in which he said: "My first wish is to see the whole world at peace, and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers, striving which should contribute most to the happiness of mankind."

My friends, I firmly believe that the historian of the future who, as have some historians of the past, writes the history of a nation as a chronicle of its career at arms, will be ridiculed as much as would be a biographer who should attempt to depict the life of a man by describing his attacks of chicken-pox and rheumatism.

International warfare will not be eliminated in a generation. It took centuries for courts of justice to supplant personal violence to the extent which they have, and they are not perfect to-day.

The elimination of international warfare will not mean the elimination of organized physical force. Single nations will be prohibited from carrying pistols and armed boats, but efficient international police force will be necessary in a well-ordered society for a long time to come.

In the new conception of a "world state" I hear it queried: wherein will there be room for national patriotism? Is love of our native country to be forgotten? No less eminent a writer than Tolstoi speaks of patriotism as "the cruel tradition of an outlived period."

To my mind Tolstoi is wholly and absolutely wrong. In the new internationalism I see each nation shining clearly and distinctly in the harmonious constellation. I see the love of our own country kindled only the brighter by the thought of its dignity as one of the united group of na-



tions. Let me ask you a question! Does the fact that you belong to a particular meeting or church or to the grange or to any other organization, make you love your families the less? If we are citizens of the State of New Jersey, must we no longer be citizens of the County of Gloucester? Nothing could be more fallacious than the notion that allegiance to a society as a whole must necessarily render less sturdy our devotion to its constituent units.

I should like to speak to you of the innumerable civic duties and virtues that pertain to our everyday, private lives. On this occasion, however, we are to think in terms of nations.

Let us think, if need be, in terms ahead of our times and ever strive to raise our times to the level of our thoughts. Let us judge the future by our knowledge of the past and have confidence that as justice has supplanted force among men without loss to their individuality or to their honor, so must it also among nations.

The world looks to the United States, the great Republic of the Western Hemisphere, to lead in the march toward the ideal of a Fraternity of Nations ruled by Justice. As patriots I know of no higher duty than with all of the vigor that is in us, so to mould the policy of our nation that it shall not in our generation falter in this leadership, but shall pass to posterity a record unsullied and ideals worthy of everlasting emulation.

---

### OLD ENGLISH HOUSES AND LONDON HOMES.

Those who own and live in houses in London appear to endeavor to make their homes expressive of their lives, and since many of the houses have been occupied by one family for generations, each one has a distinct individuality. The London house of the Duchess of Marlborough, who was before her marriage Consuelo Vanderbilt, known as Sunderland House, is a palace, entered through an impressive portal, whence the guests were conducted up a fine double stairway, at the top of which the hostess stood alone, receiving her guests with simplicity and cordiality. The rooms are very large and tastefully and richly furnished, but with very few pictures.

Another home to which the members of the White Slave Congress were invited was that of Countess Brassey, whose husband was once connected with the government of India. Part of this house is a museum, containing a store of quaint and curious illustrations of Eastern art,

while the walls are made entirely of teakwood carved in intricate Moorish patterns.

One afternoon we went to a garden party at the house of a wealthy manufacturer, some distance outside of London. This was a typical English country home, with fine old trees, flower gardens, velvet lawns, tennis courts and lily ponds. Under a marquee tea was served, while two orchestras discoursed sweet music, and on a platform built on the lawn, with rhododendrons as background, a group of four girls in costume gave a number of old English and Scotch dances. This was most graceful, and the dressing was entirely modest.

Another home privately visited, four miles from Old Jordan's Meeting-house, has been used as a dwelling since the twelfth century, a time when men had no surnames, and the owner of this place was known as "Hugh of the Marish" (Marsh). In this house one may reach up and touch the ceiling, with its age-blackened oak beams, hewn by the axe. The huge brick chimney stands outside the end of the house, like those of some Virginia houses, while the roof is of moss-grown tiles, with low-hung eaves. The old barn is as interesting in its way as the house, being held together with curved oak beams. All around the house is a garden with a remarkable variety of flowers and trees. Here, as in other English gardens, we were glad to note a place set apart for croquet, an out-door game that is deservedly coming again into favor.

Of an entirely different character is a home in the heart of London, which is entirely given over by its owner, a charming American lady who has long resided here, to the work of rescuing girls who have lived immoral lives. At present she has a score of "guests," who are treated with the utmost courtesy in the hope that the spirit of Christianity which surrounds them, and the intelligent efforts that are made to develop whatever talents they may possess, will lead them into a better life.

Attached to another home, that of an artist, is a studio, full of sketches and paintings, where the hostess, after the universal "tea," gave us recollections of several phases of life in the Yorkshire dialect.

In one home visited the simplicity of living was made rich by the exuberant hospitality of the host and hostess, who insisted upon presenting the guests with a raffia work-basket, made by the host, and an iron candlestick that happened to be admired.

This thoughtfulness and hospitality of the London people we have found to be most delightful, and among them we have made many warm friends, some of whom we hope to entertain



our American home. And the end is not yet, for, when we leave London, we shall be entertained in the home of one of these newly found friends, "Holybourne Vicarage," near Winchester.

O. EDWARD JANNEY.

### RURAL WELFARE AT FRIENDS' SUMMER SCHOOL.

[We reprint the following from *The Pennsylvania Farmer* of Seventh month 26th.]

Professor Burnham, teacher of agriculture in the State Normal School, Lansing, Mich., recently gave four lectures on Rural Welfare at a sort of Chautauqua gathering at George School, Bucks County, Pa. His first lecture was an outline of the situation, and in it he gave suggestions of ways by which we may come at the work intelligently. He said that before any really constructive work can be done there must be a knowledge of the situation existing in the community, as well as a knowledge of the needs.

The physical elements, the human element and the institutional element of every community must be made subjects of study. Physical elements include soil, climate, topography, roads, distance from markets, etc. The human element is the people living in the community, their character, habits, education, morals and all that goes to make the personality of the people, individually and collectively.

The institutional element is the schools, churches, orders, social functions, etc. These three elements should receive careful attention from anyone who hopes to do the greatest good in the effort to improve the rural situation. There are no legal boundary lines to a community, yet the country is somehow naturally divided by invisible lines into communities, each one, in some way, different from every other community. By this it is evident that there can be no general and wholesale cataloguing of rural needs.

Dr. Burnham, in his lecture, remarked that rural people needed first the "group habit"; something similar to what the writer has frequently referred to in these columns as the community spirit. We also need increased appreciation; to be better able to see opportunities and better methods as well as to appreciate the advantages of our calling. While the farmer must learn how to produce more economically, he must also learn business methods that will enable him to get a greater part of the ultimate selling price. This can come about only through co-operation. Not only must farmers co-operate with each other, but they must also co-operate with other big business enterprises. Farmers must also

learn to eliminate unnecessary waste. Americans need to get in the way of considering welfare more than wealth. The typical American farmer must be maintained. The government and its institutions cannot be maintained without him. But his business must be so successful that he will have a feeling of success and satisfaction. This makes for progress.

Agricultural education is the uppermost theme in our nation, and it needs sane direction. Rural schools, in the main, should fit rural people for rural life. The knowledge a boy or girl has gained before entering school should be recognized and made the basis of his school education, instead of its being almost entirely ignored as at present. The rural teacher should have a sympathetic appreciation of rural needs and opportunities.

Comparatively few people are really in love with the country, mainly because the ability to appreciate it for what it offers and furnishes has not been developed. Drudgery is emphasized and its lessons overlooked. Very often it is the mental attitude that makes the difference between drudgery and pleasure. If we have the real life within, the children of the home will be lifted up into higher things. Every country dweller should have an interest in the betterment of the community.

The teaching of the church and Sunday-school should be based on the common experiences of the community. The purpose of the church is worship first, but it must meet the life needs of the community or the people will not be called to worship. The rural communities need the church as much as any other community. This country needs individuals who have connection with the throne of God.

R. P. KESTER.

How many of us realize that there is an invisible chain of feeling which reaches from one individual to another and has an influence over our own and other people's actions? If we are constantly looking for people to do wrong in their dealings with us, even if we strive to show no outward expression of such feeling, we certainly do not help them to do right. It is much better to force ourselves to hold the reverse attitude, even if our position is only reached by struggle and prayer, even if we are many times deceived and disappointed.

We are told by Jesus that it is wrong to judge our brothers. It is worse to pre-judge them. At least give them the weight of our invisible influence toward right-doing. We ourselves will be happier by this method, at least.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 16, 1913.

### CONFORMITY AND THE BASIS OF CHANGE.

A long time ago the Apostle of the Gentiles wrote a letter to the Corinthians, in the course of which he uses the expression, "Circumcision is nothing, and uncircumcision is nothing, but keeping the commandments of God!" The people to whom he wrote were still under the weight of Jewish formalism and seemed hardly able to escape into the freedom of the gospel dispensation; and Paul recognized that they were liable to think they had mastered the content of religion when they dropped the Jewish forms, even though they had failed to learn to keep the commandments of God.

Elbert Russell, in his sermon delivered at Newtown Meeting House, during the sessions of the recent Summer School, made use of this quotation from the Epistle to the Corinthians and applied it to certain conditions within the Society of Friends to-day. So valuable was the thought which he opened that it seems profitable to consider it further and to call the attention of those not present to some of the things which his thought suggests.

Our Society was dominated in the early days with the thought that circumcision, standing for the rites of the church, availeth nothing, and our forebears also firmly grasped the thought that uncircumcision, exemplified by a negative state of non-conformity to ecclesiastical decrees, also availeth nothing. The religion of Friends implies the positive content of obeying the commandments of God. It is not enough to break away from meaningless formalism, from the trammels of tradition, from the limitations of outgrown customs, and objections that have lost their force with the changed conditions of life. The Friend, claiming a personal illumination, cannot successfully generalize his laws of conduct and observance; he must so live that each act and decision shall be directed by the Light in which he professes to believe. The easiest kind of religion

depends upon the acceptance of a creed and upon definitions and limitations in rules of procedure. Some of the great churches easily add to their already immense membership because they promise so much, and the requisitions which they make are so easy.

In its days of lethargy, the Society of Friends fell back not upon a creed, but upon the Discipline and the unwritten law of our ancestors. A few of our members still apparently feel that the Light revealed to our progenitors is a more dependable guide than the Light in our own midst. In so doing they fall into the first error condemned by Paul, when he says, "Circumcision is nothing." In these latter days of awakening, we are more prone to fall into the second error which he warned the Corinthians against, and it is to this thought that it is important that we should direct our attention.

We are convinced that some of the restrictions handed down to us are hampering and unnecessary, and we with ease and satisfaction throw them off. But with what result? We forget that uncircumcision also is nothing. Every time we cast aside as no longer binding an old restriction, the faithful Friend must direct his conduct so as to lift his ethical life and development to higher levels. Released from definite restrictions, the man or woman who would live happily, sanely and usefully, must constantly be guided by his own light, not his own pleasure. The ease of depending upon decisions long since made by somebody else passes from us when we break with traditional exactions; and the responsibility rests heavily upon us of constantly watching for guidance and directing our actions so that the Quaker life of this generation shall be better than the last. Is not one great need of Friends of our time the recognition of the fact that there is no progress in leaving our outgrown shell unless we are building more stately mansions? As a specific instance, we may decide that dancing is not essentially sinful, and that we may be religious and consistent and indulge in dancing. Are we not prone to rest our conclusion upon this general proposition and be lax in the exercise of the freedom we think we have gained? When we abrogate the lower law of man and put ourselves under the higher law, we are responsible individually for constant decisions. Dancing, for some people under certain conditions, may be very innocent recreation. It does not therefore follow that it is desirable for all people under all conditions when it will give the participants pleasure. Pleasure, according to our present light, is a by-product of life, not its end. A multitude of similar things will occur at once to the



thoughtful reader. Is theatre-going wrong always, or never? Can a general rule be made? If not, it must be a matter for constant discrimination on the part of those who wish to attend. Is regular attendance at meetings a necessity of the religious life? May we be free to be absent whenever convenience or pleasure points that course? This is not the operation of the higher law. We are leaving behind us formal plainness of dress. Are we substituting more substantial simplicity toward which the higher law points? We are growing very liberal and tolerant toward usages other than our own. Is it only because we have decided that circumcision is nothing, or are we under the higher law which inspires a deeper concern than any formulated codes? In our religious service we have given over formal prayers, hymns of praise and catechisms and Bible readings. Are we not in danger of holding our meetings in the negative state resulting from elimination, rather than with the positive power of the substitution of real communion of spirit?

The questions here raised are profitable for us to think about, and to individually answer. If we are honest with ourselves in our desire to substitute the higher law, each time we leave behind us a man-made or society-made regulation, and feel that in so doing we are more truly keeping the commandments of God, we are surely growing into greater usefulness and a larger consciousness of religion as a motive force in human life.

Members of the Central Committee who expect to attend the meeting Eighth month 29th, are reminded that they should write to Mary W. Albertson, Westbury, Long Island, as soon as possible, informing her of their intention. The committee requested that such information be sent by Eighth month 15th, but many of the members have not yet been heard from.

#### ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING.

The Ministers and Elders will meet on Seventh-day, the 19th of Eighth month, at 10 a. m.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the First-day School Association will meet; and there will be a second session of this Association on Third-day at 7.30 p. m.

In the evening the young people will have charge of a social session and time of getting acquainted.

On First-day there will be meetings for worship

at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; that in the afternoon being in care of the young people.

First-day evening at 7.30 there will be a Young Friends' Association meeting.

On Second-day the Representative Committee will meet at 8 a. m.

The business session of the Yearly Meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Second-day and continue with sittings at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. through Fifth-day, except Fourth-day, when there will be the mid-week meeting for worship at 10 a. m.

Lunch will be served on the ground each day and the interim from 12 to 2 p. m. will be used for committee meetings, woman's and mother's meetings, children's hours and other interests to be announced more definitely later.

#### THE WESTERN YEARLY MEETINGS.

Indiana Yearly Meeting is in session this week at Waynesville, Ohio. R. Barclay Spicer, editor of *Friends' Intelligencer*, is in attendance and will send a report of the proceedings. He will also attend Illinois Yearly Meeting, near McNabb, Ill., and the Western Summer Camp, at Benjaminville, Ill., going from there directly to the meeting of the Central Committee, at Westbury, Long Island. Joel Borton expects to attend Ohio Yearly Meeting, at Salem, Ohio, the business sessions of which begin Ninth month 1st.

#### CONFERENCE AT WHITTIER GUEST HOUSE.

The following is the program of a Conference on "The World's Quakerism," at Whittier Guest House, Hampton Falls, N. H., Eighth month 23rd to Ninth month 1st:

8/23, Seventh-day evening. Quakerism a World Power, A. T. Murray.

8/24, First-day. Morning Meeting at Amesbury. Evening Meeting at Guest House.

8/25, Second-day. Friends in Japan, China, India, Australia, Syria and Palestine. The last two places by Eleanor Wood, just returned from Palestine.

8/26, Third-day. Friends in Africa, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Turkey and Belgravia.

8/27, Fourth-day. Friends in England, Scotland and Ireland.

8/28, Fifth-day. America — Alaska, Guatemala, Jamaica, Cuba, Mexico, The American Indians. Canada and the Atlantic Coast Meetings, the Three Branches.



8/29, Sixth-day. East of the Mississippi, the Three Branches. West of the Mississippi, the Three Branches.

8/30, Seventh-day. Conference on "What a Religious Napoleon Would Do About It."

8/31, First-day. Morning Meeting at Amesbury. Evening Meeting at Guest House.

9/1, Second-day. Reserved for development of special points of interest.

Afternoons will be devoted to recreation—walking, rowing, tennis, bathing and trolley rides.

It is the aim of the Conference to bring out not only what Friends are doing, but the tendency of religious thought where they are at work.

### DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

This summer marks an epoch in Daily Vacation Bible Schools with Philadelphia and its seventy-five schools leading the country. The Philadelphia schools have had a very successful term, reaching nearly 15,000 children, teaching them Bible stories and verses, singing, hammock making, sewing, weaving and games.

As has been the case for three years, Swarthmore College girls have collected the money to support two schools. This year \$375.00 has been received from friends of the college and of these schools. One of the Swarthmore schools is composed of colored children this year. It is situated in St. Thomas' Church, Twelfth and Locust Streets. The teaching staff is composed of Louisa Harvey, Ethel Burnett, Marie Weeks and Ruth Carlile, all of whom are doing excellent work.

The other Swarthmore school is in St. Paul's Church, at Sixth and Catharine Streets, and has a great preponderance of Italian children. These children have strong loyalty to Swarthmore College, having had Swarthmore teachers for two years, and having visited the college for entertainments and picnics and learned its songs and yells. The staff at this school includes Elizabeth Morton, Mary Ross, Marjorie Caldwell and Alcyone Fairlamb.

The great Commencement of all the schools will be held in Bethany Church, Twenty-second and Bainbridge Streets, Sixth-day, Eighth month 15th. One section of the Commencement will be held at 10 a. m. One at 2.30 p. m.

The children from all the schools will sing together, led by Rebecca Osler. Exercises by individual schools will be given. The room will be beautifully decorated with the children's work. All are most cordially invited.

### THE FIRST AMERICAN TRAMP.

(Concluded.)

The second day's conference was on the Value of business meetings; and a deep concern was expressed that our business meetings be held in a more devotional spirit. If the business meeting is the foundation for the structure of our Society, it should be the most vital concern and vital power in our organization. Meetings held in this spirit are certainly as appropriate to First-day as to any other time. To aid in maintaining this high standard for the routine business, it was suggested that it should be the duty of overseers to hold preparation meetings of prayer that they may be enabled to guide aright the business sessions. It was also felt that the monthly meeting should be responsible for the thorough teaching of Friendly principles, that it should establish and have in charge systematic lectures and study circles.

When the question "Does Quakerism appeal to more than a Spiritual Aristocracy?" was discussed, it was felt that while there will certainly be some amount of education required for many people before our methods of worship will satisfy them, Quakerism can be said to appeal potentially to all.

"The Need for Young Friends in the World" was felt by one to be especially strong because in the complex and urgent problems of to-day there is great need for calm judgment and the spirit of moderation and self-control for which Friends stand. The spirit of direct communion with a Higher Power on whom we rest each concern, should be brought into the solution of all matters. A plea was made for greater power of imagination among Friends, the lack of which hinders them from seeing other peoples' needs.

The last morning conference, "The Need of Young Friends for Deeper Spirituality," was supplemented and focussed by the address that evening by Rufus M. Jones on "Spiritual Efficiency and the Spiritual Life." He said in substance that the first essential of spiritual efficiency is worship, the knowing how to experience God in one's own life. Physically there is no enjoyment like swimming; there is no sensation on earth like the joy of feeling the water bearing one up. But we don't know enough of that joy of the spirit flinging itself upon the Divine Life. This sense of the Eternal Presence is absolutely essential to any great spiritual life; and the absolutely essential way to get it is to be determined to get it. Our supreme weakness is that we don't care enough. We've got to focus our purpose on finding God—not as theory, but as personal experience. The second essential is a better rational comprehension of our universe. People are often



so superficial; they are content with cold, scientific facts. But the greater thinkers always take you through the spiritual reality beyond. You can't be deeply spiritual, except in a significant universe—where the aspirations of the spirit are met by supreme realities. The realization has been growing very strong that the greatest possible help to the spiritual life is to live very much with Jesus Christ. One of our greatest difficulties in finding God is the vagueness of our own experiences—but in Christ we have God revealed as a character, in Christ we find the kind of a God our hearts have always been seeking after—a suffering love that will not let us go. In Christ we have both the perpendicular dimension and the horizontal—the upward reach to God—the outward reach to our brother man. The minute you get the burning passion Christ has for men, you begin to get this interior depth you seek. The minute you get into the deeper problems, you find your need of God; you are driven back into the deeper problems of the universe—and then you've got to fight your way into Christ's optimism somehow.

Two evening visits were made to nearby meetings—Abington and Langhorne. At each of these the local Friends were most hospitable in their welcome and in the abundance of the supper they shared with the Trampers. At Abington an informal gathering was held before supper when two Trampers told of the aim and purpose of the Tramps and a little of the Young Friends' Movement in England. At Langhorne the brilliant sunset faded into silvery moonlight, as the meeting for worship was opened with a similar account of the Tramp ideal and its growth. Both of these meetings were felt to be times of real communion in the presence of God. But because the influence of such meetings can never be gauged, they will ever be the most unsatisfying part of a Tramp experience. That they do do good to the Trampers is undoubtable. The short preparation meeting always held by the group just previous to the gathering of the meeting, welds them into a vital whole which realizes the deeper inspiration of corporate communion. But the question ever remains whether they have been able to share with others the vision of this greater life enough that they too may feel that they have been on the hill of vision.

On First-day morning the group divided, some going to each of the meetings visited during the week, a small group going to the two meetings at Fallsington, and the rest to Byberry; where all gathered for a picnic luncheon which was followed by a final public meeting for worship.

Throughout the week together, there was much

opportunity for fun and jollity; and the group learned, as perhaps never before, that a sense of humor and a light hearted spirit are God-given gifts, and are in perfect harmony with the earnestness of purpose and consecration of spirit that brought them together.

The final meeting of the group was held in the garden at Lindenhurst at sunset, when the group realized most thoroughly that the fellowship of such a group cannot end with the separating of the participants—but that indeed "the prayers of all are with each that his faith fail not."

*Somerton, Pa.*

RACHEL KNIGHT.

### ANNA M. SWAIN.

[The following remarks were made by Joseph Swain, President of Swarthmore College, Seventh month 20th, at the funeral of his sister, Anna M. Swain, at the meeting-house in Pendleton, Indiana.]

To the friends and neighbors who are gathered here this afternoon, permit me to say that my message is chiefly to our beloved sister, but there is one thought which I wish to express especially to you. The spirit of our dear mother has been with us constantly of late, and I am sure her spirit is near us now. Her prayer during her declining years was that our invalid Sister should have the care of willing hands and loving hearts during her entire pilgrimage. We count it one of our blessings that the lives of all mother's children should be spared to give our Sister the care she needed. Perhaps it scarcely needs utterance here, but justice demands, it seems to me, that it be said that the brother and sister next to her in years have given to our elder sister such help and devotion as only high character and unbounded love can give. They have cared for her tenderly, continuously, devotedly. Methinks I can see our mother's approving smile while she bestows her blessing on her children, and can hear her now repeat what she said in clear voice in this house when our beloved father was called away:

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

With thee, our elder Sister, we come to-day to the parting of the ways. In our younger years thou didst care for us with a devotion and fidelity only equalled by a mother's love. Gladly would we have thee tarry longer with us that we might see and admire thy form and features, and possess thy embodied spirit that we so love, but "Thy will oh Lord, not ours, be done." We return thee, dear Sister, in absolute faith to the God who gave thee.

In our younger days thou didst care for our bodily and mental needs. Thou didst lead us by thy gentle hand. Thou hast always been a guide



and inspiration. Thou didst teach us to see the beauty in nature. A flower, a bird, a blossoming vine, the clouds, the sunset, and the stars, spoke to thee a mystic language. Happy that one who was privileged to look into the recesses of thy inmost heart. Thy gentle and shy spirit was at its best with nature, and thy family about thee. Thou didst give freely of thy strength to thine own.

As much as we thank thee for thy tender care, guidance, and affection, we feel much more indebted to thee for thy patience, thy humility, thy almost superhuman power to bear pain and anguish of spirit without a murmur. With a simple and abiding Faith thou hast shown courage as true as ever soldier has shown in darkest battle. Thou hast borne thy cross silently, lovingly, cheerfully. No one can look on thy lovely face—always beautiful—and doubt that the crown of righteousness is thine.

Thy life is another illustration of the great truth that "Love is the greatest thing in the world." The Spirit of him who died that men might live has been thine to a marked degree.

Dear one, though our hearts are sad to-day, in our moments of better vision we know that Tennyson was right when he wrote these lines:

"What time the mighty moon was gathering light  
Love paced the thymy plots of Paradise  
And all about him roll'd his lustrous eyes,  
When, turning round a cassia, full in view  
Death, talking to himself, first met his sight:  
You must begone, said Death, these walks are mine.  
Love wept and spread his sheeny vanes for flight,  
Yet ere he parted said, This hour is thine,  
Thou art the shadow of life, and as the tree  
Stands in the sun and shadows all beneath,  
So in the light of great eternity  
Life eminent creates the shade of death.  
The shadow passes when the tree shall fall,  
But I shall reign forever over all."

Dear Sister, God knows it is hard for us now to rise above the things of time and sense, but in the fulness of a larger life, we shall realize that God is Love, that "the Shadow passeth when the tree shall fall," and that thou art a part of the Eternal Spirit that "shall reign for ever over all."

An article by Carl Sandberg in *System* (Chicago, Seventh month), estimates that 90 per cent. of this country's industrial accidents might be prevented, claiming that two-thirds of them could be eliminated by proper safety devices and one-third by training and organization of the men. By way of illustration he quotes the manager of a Wisconsin tannery, who for the small sum of \$9.50 muzzled an embossing machine in his plant, which, to use his own picturesque words, had "bitten off" in a single year \$8000 worth of fingers and arms.

## ABBY D. MUNRO.

[From a Bristol, R. I., paper.]

Abby D. Munro, Principal of the Laing Normal and Industrial School of Mount Pleasant, S. C., who arrived here June 19, to spend the summer, died suddenly, early yesterday morning, at her home, 50 Franklin Street. She was in her 76th year. Heart disease was the cause of death.

The death of Miss Harriet Luther, a close friend and classmate, was a great shock to Miss Munro, and this, it is believed, had a depressing effect on her, although she retired Sunday evening in apparently normal health. She awoke her sisters at 4.30 in the morning and told them she was very ill. They went immediately to another part of the house to secure medicine for her and to summon medical attendance, and upon their return shortly afterwards were shocked to find that she had expired. Medical Examiner Dr. W. Fred Williams, who was called, pronounced death due to heart disease.

Miss Munro was born in this town, a daughter of the late Bennett J. and Sarah L. Munro, the fourth of eight children.

She attended the public schools here, and was graduated from the Bristol High School and the Rhode Island Normal School. She taught in the public schools here for about fifteen years. Believing that a change of climate would be beneficial to her health, she went South in 1869, and first taught at the Avery Institute, Charleston, later taking charge of the new school at Mt. Pleasant. During her forty-four years of faithful service there she had the pleasure of seeing the school develop from its primitive condition to one of the leading educational institutions of its kind in the South. For many years she had been in charge of that institution. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of this town. Possessed of a noble Christian character, she was loved by all who knew her, and her annual vacations spent in her native town were always pleasant memories not only to herself, but to a wide circle of Friends. Her departure is keenly felt by relatives and will be a great loss to Laing School.

She is survived by three sisters, one of whom is her elder.

She was always much interested in her Scotch descent, through the Munro's of Lexington, Mass., from the old clan in Scotland. She was a direct Mayflower descendant from John Howland and entitled to membership in the D. A. R., although she never joined.

She was always a great writer, especially of poetry, and wrote much for public occasions when in Bristol, and was always interested in the



church there and in missionary and philanthropic work.

She loved her old home in Bristol, which is a long, low unpretentious house, but large and comfortable, with attractive gardens, with flowers, fruit, vegetables and poultry. The old-fashioned flower gardens had had new lawns and paths arranged this year, and Abby was much pleased with the improvements. She was at home but a few weeks, but seemed very happy. All of her sisters were at home, for the first time in several years. They passed an exceedingly pleasant Fourth of July, and Abby greatly enjoyed it.

It is a comfort to all her relatives and friends that she passed away in her own home instead of in the South.

---

#### FROM NEBRASKA.

It is with a sad feeling that I read the article, "Once Militant Friends," in the *Intelligencer* of Seventh month 12th, believing as I do that our testimony against war is one of the foundation stones of our Society. A few days ago in our monthly meeting the subject was again brought very forcibly to my mind while answering the Sixth Query [Illinois Discipline]. Are Friends careful in the education and amusements of their children to avoid everything that tends to foster or encourage a spirit of militarism in them, when some of our dearest members take an active part Decoration Day in honoring the old soldiers by placing a flag on their graves? What could have a more lasting influence on a child's mind than to see the few small flags here and there, and when they ask why they are not on all the graves, to be told they are only on the soldiers' graves? Will it not make them think it is grand to be a soldier and go to war? Why are Friends growing weaker when the world is growing stronger on peace principles? Let us honor the few that are willing to suffer and die, if need be, for the principles that Jesus advocated while on earth. I enclose five dollars for the Australian Fund.

Monroe, Neb.

CATHARINE D. LIGHTNER.

---

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The meetings carried on by the Clear Creek Young Friends' Association every First-day evening are continuing with considerable interest. Seventh month 20th, we were favored by the presence of Albert Taylor, President of James Milliken University at Decatur, Illinois, who gave us a strong and inspiring talk concerning our personal duty in the field of religion. As an association and as individuals we are looking for-

ward to our Yearly Meeting and the Summer Camp at Benjaminville, and sincerely hope that many friends may be in attendance with us.

EDNA L. WILSON, *Corresponding Secretary.*

---

#### MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

(Continued)

##### VIII

Now Roger Morland, in the meeting-house  
At Birmingham, among the home-Friends there,  
Had spoken now and then, being stirred thereto  
By inward feeling,—thoughts and reveries  
That shaped themselves when he was at his work  
About the barn, or following the plow  
Across the hills, or fishing in the stream  
In summer days. Among the home-Friends there  
He was beloved for sterling character  
And thoughtfulness; and found encouragement  
From older Friends whene'er he spoke in meeting.

This morning Rachel Pemberton's discourse,  
And that old song a-wavering on the air  
So tenderly, touched Roger Morland deeply,  
And to his own and his young friends' surprise,—  
And Molly Pryce's pleased surprise,—he rose  
And modestly but firmly, in fit words,  
Enlarged on Rachel's thought; and from his own  
Experience, his reveries on the hills  
Above the peaceful-flowing Brandywine,  
His fireside dreams, his simple-seeming days  
Of joy in grass and birds, wild flowers and winds,—  
Spoke out his heart.—Something of all of these  
Did Roger bring before his hearers, showing  
His love of the eternal, in his love  
For God's high beauty that adorns the earth.

He quoted from a young dead poet, one  
Who sang with tender fervor: "And as I  
Do love the neighborhood of green and blue,  
The forest and the sky; the silver love  
That glistens in the stream, and that low light  
That passes from the faces of the flowers;  
So by this promise and confession I  
Do love thee,"—old Wawassan, childhood stream!

"Ah, silence in the forest! *I have learned  
More from the hush of forests than from speech  
Of many teachers, more of joy at least,  
And that quick sympathy where joy has birth;*  
A thousand times called outward from myself  
By life at every point, ten thousand things  
Speaking at once in tones so sharp and sweet,—  
Their voice was pain, but pain as life is pain  
Beneath the over-chorus of the sky;  
In silence finding joy to know myself  
Deep in the heart of nature and the world."

Thus the young farmer ended; and at noon  
The Friends exchanging views of what they'd heard,  
Agreed that Roger Morland's quiet power  
And warmth sincere, held promise of much fruit  
When he should ripen in the ministry  
And add to native strength the mellow wisdom  
That cometh with the rich and deepening years.

(To be continued)



## BIRTH.

KIRK.—To William B. and Martha Balderston Kirk, of Manoa, Pa., Seventh month 27th, a daughter, who is named Martha Balderston Kirk.

SEAMAN.—At Harriman, New York, Eighth month 4th, to Edmund and Edna Smith Seaman, a daughter who is named Elizabeth Meta Seaman.

## MARRIAGES.

CHANDLER — EVES. — Sixth month 18th, at the home of the bride's mother, under the care of the Monthly Meeting of Friends held at Millville, Pa., of which the bride is a member, Henry T. Chandler, of Coatesville, Pa., and Eleanor Eves, daughter of Rachel M. and the late Shadrach Eves, of Millville.

FARQUHAR — HOLTON.—In Indianapolis, Indiana, Seventh month 12th, under care of Sandy Spring (Maryland) Monthly Meeting, Elizabeth Langston, daughter of William Henry and Mrs. Holton, and Henry Hallowell Farquhar, son of Roger B. and the late Caroline M. Farquhar.

SMITH—WOOD.—At the home of the bride's uncle, Watson K. Reeder, New Hope, Pa., Eighth month 7th, by Friends' ceremony, under care of Solebury Monthly Meeting, Philip W. Smith, of Pineville, and Edna B. Wood, of New Hope, Pa.

WILSON — GALEHOUSE.—Near Charleston-on-the-Sound, Seattle, Washington, Sixth month 26th, Geo. S. Wilson, son of Morris A. and L. Emma Wilson, of Magnolia, Illinois, to Edith Irene Galehouse. At home, Seattle, Wash., after Ninth month 1st.

## DEATHS.

BLACKBURN.—At her home in Fishertown, Bedford County, Pa., Sixth month 26th, Margaret Emily Blackburn, daughter of the late Azariah and Sarah M. Blackburn, aged 61 years, a member of Dunning's Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends.

EVES.—At Millville, Pa., Sixth month 16th, after an illness of several weeks, Milton Eves, in his 66th year; a birthright member and for several years an overseer of the Monthly Meeting of Friends held at the above named place. He was twice married and is survived by a widow, five sons and two daughters. His parents were George F. and Louisa Eves, he being the last but one of their large family of children.

LOVE.—In Philadelphia, Eighth month 9th, Susan H., widow of Alfred H. Love, in her 83d year. A member of Green Street Monthly Meeting.

MENDENHALL.—At Wilmington, Del., his late home, Eighth month 10th, Edward Mendenhall, in his 80th year. The eldest son of Jesse and Sarah R. Mendenhall, he passed most of his life in Wilmington, where he was born. In 1858 he married Lydia S. Marshall, who, with three children, survives him. He was a life-long member of the Society of Friends, always esteeming it a privilege and a pleasure to attend the meetings for worship in which his place was very seldom vacant. The strength which for four-score years maintained the activity of his life was not "labor and sorrow," for his mental force and physical endurance were far superior to those shown by many who were very much younger. He was a successful business man and was deeply interested in all public affairs. Gentle of heart, but firm of principle, he filled in a thoroughly conscientious manner all the relations of life. Those who knew him best loved him best. As a loving and faithful husband, father and friend he will be missed. In his departure the world loses the inspiring example of an upright life.

PAXSON.—Eighth month 3d, William H. S. Paxson, at his home in Buckmanville, Pa., in his 59th year. He was the youngest child and only son of the late Ezra and Jane Paxson, both of whom died in his infancy. He was cared for by an aunt, with whom he remained until her death, in 1894, since which time he and his sisters had lived together. He was of a delicate constitution from birth, able to attend school but little, but being of an inquiring disposition and having a retentive memory he became well informed, especially on historical and financial affairs. His funeral was largely attended by relatives and sympathizing friends, who could attest to his upright life. He is survived by two sisters, Joanna Briggs and Mary Smith, both of whom are members of Wrightstown Monthly Meeting. Interment was made in the family plot in Solebury Friends' ground.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The clerk of Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Levi S. Taylor, formerly of Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, writes: "If our first experience with the revised queries can be taken as a

## Live at the Centre!

Live at the  
Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

LOCATION.—Centre of the City. Centre of Friendly Activities. Close to both railway terminals. Close to the Big Business Interests. Close to Schools and Colleges. Close to the Winter Amusements.

OUR BUILDING.—Eight stories. New from foundation up. Fire-proof. Elevator, Steam Heat, Auditorium, Parlors, Dining-room, Library.

ROOMS.—Single or en suite, by the day or by the month; private baths, running water, telephone in every room.

ACCOMMODATIONS for Transient Guests available NOW.

FALL and WINTER Accommodations should be reserved NOW. More than half our total number of rooms already reserved. Twenty rooms will be kept for transients.

WRITE NOW for floor plans, rates, etc. Address temporary office, 139 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

criterion, they will certainly prove most successful. At our last Monthly Meeting they led up to the most general expressions of experience and instruction that I have ever heard in that meeting."

The death of Anna M. Starr, of Richmond, Ind., recalls a most pleasant visit to their home some years ago and an incident her husband told me. Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," and Colonel Starr were in the same regiment in the Civil War. At a reunion Anna had the seat of honor, and when General Wallace said: Comrades, there will be an innovation; I am going to invite the wife of



Colonel Starr to address us. She was a plain Friend, but rose and said: "When my husband went to the war he left me with two little boys. The first time he came home was to the funeral of the eldest." Tears were in all eyes, as many men there had suffered from losing their children.

M. S.

Joel Borton expects to attend the meeting at Radnor on Eighth month 24th, at 3.30 p. m. Those wishing to attend should take the 2.50 p. m. trolley from 69th Street on the Philadelphia and Western, getting off at Radnor. It is hoped that all will bring supper with them and remain for a social time after the meeting.

Fairfax Quarterly Meeting will be held at Lincoln, Va., beginning with meeting of Ministers and Elders, Seventh-day the 16th, at 3 p. m. Meeting for worship First-day at 11 a. m. The First-day School Union will meet in the afternoon at 1.30, at which the subject for discussion will be "The Function of the Rural Church," with sub-topics. A meeting for worship will be held Second-day at 10 a. m., followed by the usual meeting for business. Emma L. Higgins and Arthur M. Dewees are expected to be present at these meetings.

C. W. van Holden, one of the students at the Summer School, writes from Haverhill, Mass.: "I am attending the First-day meetings at Amesbury, Mass., where Walter Haviland, of Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, spoke yesterday most acceptably on 'Being Imitators of God' and putting our powers into this work instead of taking time and strength to say how poor and unworthy we are, since Christ's word to us is 'Be ye perfect even as your Father.'"

"Afterwards being entertained at Whittier Guest House by New York Meeting Friends, J. Hibberd Taylor and wife host and hostess, I met other earnest workers and enjoyed their conversation, telling them what I could of George School, which is always an inspiration."

George L. and Anna M. Maris, whose home is now in Sanford, Fla., are planning to spend some weeks in the North, and expect to reach Philadelphia Ninth month 5th.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

### EIGHTH MO. 16TH (7TH-DAY).

—Short Creek Quarterly Meeting at Emerson (near Mt. Pleasant, O.), 11 a. m.; Ministers and Elders, same day, 10 a. m.

### EIGHTH MO. 17TH (1ST-DAY).

—Conference at Malvern, Pa., under care of Concord Q. M. Philanthropic Committee, at 2.30 p. m. Homer W. Tope, of Philadelphia, will give an address on Temperance.

### EIGHTH MO. 18TH (2ND-DAY).

—ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING, at Clear Creek (near McNabb), Ill. For program see page 523.

—FAIRFAX QUARTERLY MEETING, at Lincoln, Va., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders Seventh-day before at 3 p. m. Meeting for worship First-day at 11 a. m. First-day School Union at 1.30 p. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—DUANESBURG HALF-YEARLY MEETING, at Quaker Street N. Y., at 10 a. m.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

Morgan Bunting  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

## No Matter

what your business is, it needs GOOD PRINTING to properly represent it.

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.  
188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for \$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR. Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

### UNDERTAKER

2027 N COLLEGE AVE

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

### EIGHTH MO. 19TH (3RD-DAY).

—BURLINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING, at Mt. Holly, N. J., at 10.30 a. m. Ministers and Elders same day at 9.45 a. m.

### EIGHTH MO. 20TH (4TH-DAY).

—PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING, at 7.30 p. m., 15th and Race Sts.

### EIGHTH MO. 21ST (5TH-DAY).

—GREEN STREET MONTHLY MEETING, at Germantown, Phila., at 7.30 p. m.

### EIGHTH MO. 23RD (7TH-DAY).

—WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL Camp, at Benjaminville (near Holder), Ill.

—PELHAM HALF YEARLY MEETING, at Pelham, Ont., at 11 a. m. Ministers and Elders at 10 a. m.

—Conference begins at Whittier Guest House on "The World's Quakerism" For program see page 523.

### EIGHTH MO. 24TH (1ST-DAY).

—RADNOR MEETING, 3.30 p. m., visited by Joel Borton and others. See Notes and Announcements.

—Friends' Day at Delaware County Home, Lima, Pa., 3 p. m.

### EIGHTH MO. 25TH (2ND-DAY).

—WARRINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING, at Menallen, Pa., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders Seventh-day before at 3 p. m.

### EIGHTH MO. 28TH (5TH-DAY).

—BUCKS QUARTERLY MEETING, at Falls, Pa., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders day before at 11 a. m.

### EIGHTH MO. 29TH (6TH-DAY).

—Central Committee Friends' General Conference, annual business meeting (and local conference), Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.; continuing through Seventh-day (at Matinecock) and First-day (at Jericho and visits to the other meetings in the neighborhood).

### EIGHTH MO. 30TH (7TH-DAY).

—NOTTINGHAM QUARTERLY MEETING, at E. Nottingham, Pa., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders day before at 2 p. m.

### NINTH MO. 1ST (2ND DAY).

—OHIO YEARLY MEETING at Salem, Ohio.

### BOOK NOTES.

*Friends' Quarterly Examiner* mentions several books about Friends or by Friends which make a valuable addition to Quaker literature. Most important of these from a literary as well as biographical standpoint is the

Life of John Bright, by George Macaulay Trevelyan. The *Examiner* says: "The author, though not a member of the Society of Friends, has been remarkably successful in his appreciation of the religious atmosphere and circumstances of John Bright's life among his own people."

The other books named are: "John Greenleaf Whittier: His Life and Work," by Georgina King Lewis; "Margaret Fox, of Swarthmoor Hall," by Helen G. Crosfield; "A Wayfarer's Faith," essays and addresses which have a charm, literary and spiritual, by T. Edmund Harvey; "How the Laborer Lives," another poverty budget, by Seeböhm Rowntree.

THE QUAKERS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA. By Charles Frederick Holder. (The Neuner Company, New York, Los Angeles, London.)

This is a popular illustrated history by a descendant of Christopher Holder. The writer says: "There was nothing peculiar about these people except that they were two hundred and fifty years ahead of the world in which they lived. . . . There is scarcely a great question of the nineteenth or twentieth century that has filled the public eye as a momentous reform that was not a part of the alleged crimes of these patriots of the seventeenth century. They demanded arbitration two hundred and fifty years ago. They labored for the political freedom of man in 1647. They gave their women equal rights two and a half centuries before women secured the right to vote in an American state. They denounced war as legalized murder and a remnant of barbarism, and in 1648 advocated the methods of peace for which Andrew Carnegie and the American Peace Society are working to-day."

### ANTI-SUFFRAGE AND LIQUOR.

The Wisconsin State Liquor Dealers' Protective Association held its eighth annual meeting a few days ago in Milwaukee. In his annual address, President Langan, as reported in the Milwaukee papers, "warned the members of the organization against woman suffrage," and told them that it would promote no-license.

You may persuade a church member that the majority of mothers would vote for dramshops, but you will never make the liquor interests believe it. "The children of darkness are wiser in their generation than the children of light."

Alice Stone Blackwell.



**BAILEY-LUSH CO.**

Engineers and Contractors

201 N. Broad St., PHILADELPHIA

**Outline Pictures**

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA

**VACATION IN THE VALE OF KASHMIR.**

[Extracts from a letter from the wife of a missionary in India.]

Kashmir is called the Happy Valley and it is surely rightly named. It is shut in by snow-peaked mountains and yet is green and lavishly beautiful in all the trees and flowers one knows at home. It is small wonder that English and American people enjoy their holidays here so much more than in other parts of India. At this season June 8, the iris, buttercups, water lilies, red and white clover, poppies and other small flowers are in bloom. Cherries and strawberries are ripe and all the English vegetables are in abundance.

The scenery is very, very beautiful—blue sky overhead, rivers and mountains and valleys all shut in by a guarding wall of the Himalayas. The shade of the chenars (?) makes one think of oaks and maples at home and Lombardy poplars and familiar fruit trees are on every hand.

One of the favorite wives of Jehangir, a Mogul Emperor, laid out beautiful terraces and gardens about Dhal Lake in Srinagar. They are in a good state of preservation, though three or four hundred years old, and give us some conception of the beauty and luxury which surrounded the Mogul courts. There are the summer houses and fountains and cascades and gardens to testify to the beauty-loving queen, Nur Mahal. Some way history seems much closer in a country like this, which has been the gateway into India, and hence has seen Greek and Persian, Mohammedan and Hindu armies, and has been conquered by each.

**GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY.**

Plenty of room for dives and dens  
(glitter and glare and sin),

Plenty of room for prison pens  
(gather the criminals in),

Plenty of room for jails and courts  
(willing enough to pay),

But never a place for the lads to race;  
no, never a place to play!

Plenty of room for shops and stores  
(mammon must have the best),

Plenty of room for the running sores  
that rot in the city's breast!

Plenty of room for the lures that lead  
the hearts of our youth astray,  
But never a cent on a playground  
spent; no, never a place to  
play!

Plenty of room for schools and halls,  
plenty of room for art;

Plenty of room for teas and balls,  
platform, stage and mart.

Proud is the city—she finds a place  
for many a fad to-day,

But she's more than blind if she fails  
to find a place for the boys to  
play!

Give them a chance for innocent sport,  
give them a chance for fun—

Better a playground-plot than a court  
and a jail when the harm is  
done!

Give them a chance—if you stint them  
now, to-morrow you'll have to  
pay

A larger bill for a darker ill, so give  
them a place to play!

—DENIS A. MCCARTHY, in the *Journal of Education*.

**HEAVEN.**

Now, Heaven was once an upper flat  
(With "Credo" on the front door  
mat)

Wherein the saints serenely sat,  
Each with a halo for a hat.

Each sang his bliss without alloy,  
Each sang his most ecstatic joy,  
Knowing the engine-room was jammed  
With legions of the suffering  
damned.

Such Heaven was. What Heaven is  
now

Heaven only knows, but anyhow  
We may not criticize, because  
Earth still is run as Heaven was.

Some live like Heaven and idly shirk;  
Some live like Hell and do the work.  
Is that profanity? Good sooth,  
I wish it were. It's worse; it's truth!

Will Heaven offer a solace, then,  
For all these miseries of men?  
Not so; Heaven's made as you and I  
Improve this world we occupy.

Heaven's an effect, and not a cause,  
And subject to the eternal laws.  
The higher's builded on the lower,  
Was, is and shall be evermore.

The primary pupil's simple knowledge  
Is the foundation of the college;  
So, to make Heaven of higher worth,  
Come on! let's make a better Earth.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

*In the American Magazine.***Scattered Seeds**

Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for

**50 cents**

TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914

**35 cents each**

FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914

**40 cents each**

All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## MORTGAGES

For Sale. — \$15,000 in amounts of \$1000 and up.  $5\frac{1}{8}\%$  and 6% on city property. Well secured.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing,.....President  
T. Wistar Brown,.....Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke,.....Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop,.....Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth,.....Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton,.....Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore,.....Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craigie, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way,.....Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart,.....Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## FARMS AT WINSLOW

Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivaled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads and schools. 50 acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office — N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate. — Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

THOROUGHbred  
SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98 630 CHESTNUT ST.  
Keystone, Main 18-82 PHILADELPHIA

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

## FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, EIGHTH MONTH 30, 1913.

We want to interest CAPITAL in our SUCCESSFUL SUMMER RESORT. Larger hotel accommodations, and more cottages for rent are greatly needed. Will sell an interest in the property to right party.

WILLIAM E. WALTON & SON  
Glenburnie-on-Lake George, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Two shares stock Buck Hill Falls Company. Terms reasonable. Address M. C., this office.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MR3. ANNA BRANSBY.  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing from New York in November, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send for Itinerary.

## EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## The Quakers in England and America

By CHARLES FREDERICK HOLDER who counts among his ancestors Edward Gove, of Hampton, Christopher Holder, thrice banished from Massachusetts, and John Ap John, the friend of Fox.

A popular, profusely illustrated condensed history of the Quakers from the time of George Fox until to-day. 640 pages. Price, \$6.00 net, postpaid \$6.25.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

A TRAINED NURSE DESIRES CARE OF AN invalid, or position as companion. Address No. 41, this office.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK AT DAIRY and general farm work and fruit. Industrious and with strictly good habits. As I am interested in agriculture and improved methods of intensive farming I would prefer young man wishing to follow that vocation. A good home with modern improvements is offered. A person with friendly inclination is desired. Address Walter S. Wright, Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa. R. D. No. 1.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper or matron in school or institution. Thoroughly experienced. Best reference. Address No. 45, this office.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER about 45 years of age, who understands cooking, sewing and the management of servants. Apply by letter only and with reference and particulars to Mrs. Wm. W. Justice, Germantown, Pa.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED in kindergarten and primary teaching would like position in a school. Would teach children in their homes or entertain them during mother's absence. Address X. Y. Z., this office.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as governess (day or nursery) for children. Also children unable to attend school. Special mental development course for backward children. Address No. 48, this office.

WANTED—BY SEPTEMBER 6th, WORKING or companion housekeeper. Family of three (Friends) small city, one and a half hours from Phila. Address Box 25, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

A COMPETENT WOMAN DESIRES CARE of a semi-invalid as nurse or companion. Address No. 41, this office.

WANTED—BY SEPTEMBER 1st, POSITION as companion to lady, or light nursing, where help is kept. City or suburbs. Experience. Best reference. Moderate salary. Address No. 49, this office.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING DESIRED BY a capable woman, by day or at home. Address No. 50, this office.

WANTED—A POSITION OF TRUST, IN PRIVATE family or girls' school, by capable woman, experienced with invalid or children. Good seamstress. Address No. 51, this office.

POSITION DESIRED.—PRACTICAL NURSE experienced with invalids or elderly women, sewing, light duties where help is kept. Suburbs. Address No. 52, this office.

WANTED—IN FAMILY OF TWO ELDERLY Friends, middle-aged working housekeeper. Address No. 53, this office.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER IN family of four adults, where home privileges will be appreciated. No heavy washing. Location 15 miles north of Philadelphia on trolley line. Address No. 54, this office.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

## New and Interesting Books

MARGARET FOX OF SWARTHMOOR HALL. By Helen G. Crossfield. Price, postage paid, \$1.20.

JOHN G. WHITTIER. By Georgina King Lewis. Postpaid \$1.20.

ROBERT BARCLAY OF URY. By M. Christabel Cadbury. Postpaid 75cts.

SOCIAL SERVICE. ITS PLACE IN THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. By Joshua Rowntree. Postpaid 55cts.

For sale by

Friends' Book and Tract Committee  
144 East Twentieth Street  
NEW YORK

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

WILL DO THE WORK. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE.—"STANMORE" SANDY SPRING, MD. Large house and grounds, suitable for boarding house, school, sanatorium, or private residence. For particulars, address Mrs. H. H. Miller, Sandy Spring, Md., or Geo. B. Miller, Wilmington, Del.

FOR RENT.—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, KING'S HIGHWAY, HADDONFIELD, NEW JERSEY. UNFURNISHED, BY THE YEAR.

Fine, large brick house, attractively situated, with porch overlooking large box bush garden; old shade, 16 rooms, bath-rooms, artesian water on all floors, electric lights, perfect repair, stable, garage, chicken house, etc. An ideal home. Rental reasonable. Possession immediately if desired, or Ninth Month. Address

JOHN GILL WILLITS, Trustee  
Bell Phone 348. 49 Grove St., Haddonfield, N. J.

FOR SALE.—Riverton, N. J., No. 503 Bank Ave. Lovely large estate, 15 rooms. Lot 80x225. This place has been a Friends' home for 50 years and we desire to sell to a Friendly family. Apply to David H. Wright, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

FOR RENT.—Furnished or unfurnished, house, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

FOR RENT.—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE AT Lansdowne, Pa. Water and gas. Large porches and shade. Apply to L. C. Biddle, 504 S. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	528
Boarding and Rooms .....	i
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Mother and Child (verse) . . . . .	547
Illinois Yearly Meeting . . . . .	547
The Western Summer School . . . . .	550
The Oratory of Wendell Phillips . . . . .	550
The Christian Church of To-day . . . . .	552
Clovelly and Tintagel . . . . .	553
Editorial . . . . .	554
Note and Comment . . . . .	554
Haverford's 225th Anniversary . . . . .	555
Constitutional Prohibition in Sight . . . . .	555
The Penn Hill Pilgrimage . . . . .	556
Fairfax Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	557
The Friends' School of West Chester . . . . .	557
John Bright . . . . .	558
Peace in Great Britain . . . . .	559
Beyond the Line Fences of the Farm . . . . .	559
Courtesy Due Our Teachers . . . . .	559
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	559
Molly Pryce: A Quaker Idyll (verse) . . . . .	560
Births . . . . .	560
Marriages . . . . .	560
Deaths . . . . .	560
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	561
Calendar . . . . .	561

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**Friends' Central School**

office will be open on and after Eighth month 18th to register and classify new pupils. The Principals of the Elementary Schools at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, and 15th and Race Streets will be at their offices on and after Ninth month 1st.

WM. ELMER BARRETT,  
Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**Mokomo Inn**  
for Your Vacation

2000 FEET ELEVATION insures cool bracing air and restful nights.

MOKOMO LAKE provides delightful boating, bathing and fishing.

MOKOMO INN furnishes comfortable, home-like accommodations and a good table.

WE WILL ENDEAVOR to help you to a pleasant vacation among congenial people in an attractive region on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, six miles from Eaglesmere. The new Mokomo Inn will be fully equipped for the comfort of guests at reasonable rates. Address for circulars and photographs, until June 1st, MOKOMO INN, Inc., Kennett Square, Chester Co., Penna. Later to Laporte, Sullivan Co., Pa.

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate-fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

**The RALEIGH**

1008 Wesley Avenues OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Near beach and amusements. Capacity 100. \$2 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Write for booklet.

CHAS. E. HAAG.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**HOTEL SWARTHMORE**

Wesley Avenue, above 9th OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Neat, white service. Excellent cuisine. Bright, airy, ocean view rooms. Tennis court. Reasonable rates.

W. P. &amp; F. R. LIPPINCOTT.

**"Elbonar"**Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like;  
Good Table.E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. Delancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 30, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 35.

*It is significant that there is no demand for any change in the Morning Meetings for Worship. Weak as these are often known to be, we are all agreed that the change must come by putting new life into them, and not by introducing any different methods.*

EDITH J. WILSON.

*In Friends' Quarterly Examiner.*

---

## MOTHER AND CHILD.

Warm little hand in my hand!  
Music of pattering feet!  
Eyes that are bright as the day!  
Time of his march I would cheat.  
Warm little hand in my hand!  
Can we not bid him to stand?

Warm little hand in my hand,  
That were as foolish as fond!  
Feet must be taught how to step,  
Stepping to music respond.  
Then when aside I must stand,  
Dim-eyed I'll open my hand;

And, while the blinding tears start,  
List to the feet's buoyant tread  
Keeping in time with Life's march,  
God now their guide in my stead.  
But you and I must not part,  
Heart that once beat 'neath my heart!

ANNIE MARGARET PIKE.

---

## ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING.

On Seventh-day, Eighth month 16th, the Meeting of Ministers and Elders held its session in the morning in the Clear Creek Meeting-house, near McNabb, Ill. The First-day School Association held its first session in the afternoon. Its second session was held Third-day evening. Sadie Mills, of Decatur, Ill., and Laura Smith, of Clear Creek; were the clerks. Jane P. Rushmore, General Conference Secretary of the First-day school work, was present and led a conference on aims and methods of religious education.

On First-day, at the meeting for worship in the morning, Isaac Wierman, of Clear Creek, offered prayer. Abel Mills, of Clear Creek, spoke on the present opportunity to seek the best of life and to-day as our "day of salvation." Dr. Thomas A. Jenkins, of Chicago, spoke of the vision without which the people perish and of our meetings, all the arrangements and affairs of which have

the one purpose of making it easy for us to share our vision with one another. Vision he spoke of as no wonderful ecstatic thing, but any simple good thing that comes to us in our spiritual lives and that we feel that we would want to share with others. "Let there be no perishing in this community for lack of sharing any bit of vision that may come to any of the least or the greatest among us." Edith M. Winder, Field Secretary of the two Western Yearly Meetings, spoke of being ready and the responsibility that is on us everyone of passing on the message and making known whatever of good we may have experienced in our lives and the source from which it comes. All need to be called out. No one need wait to begin until we feel ourselves fully equipped. The speaker made a most winning appeal that could not but carry conviction to every hearer. Anna T. Elliott, of West Liberty, Iowa, and Isaac Wierman, of Clear Creek, were others who had messages.

In the afternoon, in the meeting for worship, Professor Albert G. Mills, of Decatur, Ill., referring to the Roman soldier having said of Jesus, "Surely he is the Son of God," spoke of those things of character in Jesus that made men and women then and ever since call him Son of God. He spoke of those of the later days in whom these elements of strength and courage have been manifest, of those of this very community who had made their contribution to the common life such that we think of them only with satisfaction. The triumphs and successes of our day were brought to attention, and also the weaker ones whom we have allowed to be caught in the wheels of modern industry and the need and the tasks of the Sons of God in view of the problems of the life of to-day. Thomas A. Jenkins gave a clear statement of the essentials of the principles of Friends. Rachel Knight, of Byberry, Philadelphia, Pa., spoke of the power of social worship, and quoted the English Friend whose prayer was "that we may have the pluck to share the vision when we have it." Abel Mills, Isaac Wierman and John Swaney had messages in this meeting.

In the evening of First-day the Young Friends' Association of Clear Creek held a regular session, which was attended by the yearly meeting visitors. Irma Bumgarner is the President and Turner Mills the Secretary. Sadie Mills, of Decatur, Ill., introduced the subject, "Am I My



Brother's Keeper?" and led the discussion, part in which was taken by Albert Mills, Lucretia (Smith) Franklin, of Chicago; Gertrude (Wilson) Shinn, of Michigan; Dr. Clarence Mills, of Decatur, Ill.; Thomas Jenkins, Martha Mills Wilson, of Peoria, Ill.; Edith Winder, Marion Jenkins, of Chicago. Beulah Elliott, of West Liberty, Iowa, gave an account of the Summer School at George School which she had attended.

The business sessions of the Yearly Meeting began on Second-day with about sixty persons present. Clarence Mills, of Decatur, Ill., and Florence A. Given, of the Clear Creek Meeting, were the clerks, and at a later session they were continued for the coming year.

The first part of the session was a memorial meeting in memory of those who had died during the year. There were thirteen of these, whose names were read by the clerk. Martha Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., spoke particularly of Emma Price; Sarah Huff, of Elgin, Ill., spoke of Martha John. Isaac Wierman spoke of the same and of Emma Price. Griffith E. Coale, of West Liberty, Ia., spoke of the two members of his Iowa Meeting who had died recently, Susan Webb and Emma Harrison. Theodore Russell, of Winfield, Iowa, spoke of Nathan Edsall and John Corey. Others who spoke of these departed Friends were Morris Wilson, of Clear Creek; Elizabeth Coale, of Benjaminville, Ill.; Mary E. Coale, of West Liberty, Ia.; Anna T. Elliott, Abel Mills, Albert Mills, Edith Winder.

A message from Mary G. Smith, of Hoopeston, Ill., who is very ill, was given by Isabelle Wierman, of Clear Creek, who had recently visited her.

Representatives were present from the two quarterly meetings, Prairie Grove (Iowa) and Blue River (Illinois and Indiana). Nebraska Half-Yearly Meeting has been laid down recently, the one remaining meeting, Monroe, having been attached to Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting.

The epistles from other yearly meetings are taken up at the beginning of a session. That from Baltimore being read, the matters that brought out interested expression were the progress of the advancement work and what has been accomplished through the General Secretary; the manner in which Baltimore has handled the change in the Queries.

The communication from the General Conference Superintendent of Demoralizing Publications calling attention to the need for work toward a pure press was taken up at this time. It was referred to the Philanthropic Committee for attention.

A report on *The Friendly Visitor*, which is published in Chicago in the interest of the local meeting and of the Western field, was received. An appropriation was made toward bringing out this paper. Much interest and satisfaction was shown in the earnest discussion of the place of this little paper. The labor of love of the editor, Thomas A. Jenkins, was spoken of with appreciation.

Sometime before the adjournment of the morning session each day the children in attendance, of whom there are a goodly number, are invited to a children's hour under the trees in the meeting-house yard. On Second-day, Marian Jenkins, of Chicago, took the older boys and girls and told them of the work of Captain Bradway at his Allendale Farm in Wisconsin. Beulah Elliott had the story hour with the little children.

In the afternoon the epistle from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting brought out a consideration of large and small meetings and of the weakness and strength of our movement in the scattered meetings of the West and in the larger meetings close together in the East. It was pointed out that weakness and strength are not dependent on size or location or distance from other meetings.

The Committee on Friends' Papers made its report. Care had been taken to send *Friends' Intelligencer* to a number of Friends unable to have them without help. Twenty-seven dollars had been used in this way. The usual appropriation was made for this use the coming year. In considering this report, Friends expressed themselves very frankly as to the value of the *Intelligencer* in the Western field and its measure of success in making itself useful to them. While there was some feeling that it is not and cannot be truly "Western," and that contributions of Western Friends are not given the place their writers feel they should have, or that they are too freely cut, yet it was rather generally united with that "more than ever before the *Intelligencer* is doing what Friends in the West want to see it do."

The queries were taken up and answered and summary answers made in the usual way.

In connection with the first query there was a good discussion on the ministry. Albert Mills said that far from there being any drift toward a commercialized ministry, the tendency among Friends generally is all the other way. While we are paying secretaries and co-operating financially in advancement work, we do not think for a moment that we can hire ministers or balance spiritual life against coin.

Jane Rushmore, who had arrived from the East and come in at this session, made a plea for a positive as well as the usual negative testimony



for a free ministry. Not only are we to be free from a paid ministry, but, still more important, are we making known the message of life and are we maintaining a vitalized ministry?

The request from Friends' General Conference having been received, the usual appropriations were made. These included Illinois' share of the General Conference Advancement Funds.

At the close of the afternoon session, a meeting was held under the trees, when Rachel Knight gave an account of the young Friends' movement in England.

On Third-day morning the first part of the session was made a time of worship, in which a number of Friends took vocal part.

The epistle from New York having been read, the discussion turned more particularly on the fellowship that is going on between the two New York Yearly Meetings. Also, interest was taken in the action of New York Yearly Meeting in regard to eugenic care in authorizing marriages and a proposal was made that this Yearly Meeting take similar action.

A recommendation coming up from a Quarterly Meeting that the Yearly Meeting send a memorial to the President of the United States, commending the administration's peace policy, it was decided to do so and the matter referred to the Philanthropic Committee for execution.

A Friend offered the question as to some radical modification in using the queries, and there was some discussion, but the subject did not take hold on the meeting.

At the afternoon session statistics of membership were presented. The total membership of the Yearly Meeting is 853. That of Blue River Quarterly Meeting is 582; of Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, 271. Of Blue River Quarter, Blue River Monthly Meeting (Highland Creek Meeting-house, near Salem, Ind.), has a membership of 161 and an average attendance at meeting of 45; Chicago Executive Meeting—membership, 86; attendance at meeting, 25; Clear Creek Monthly Meeting (near McNabb, Ill.)—membership, 178; attendance at meeting, 45; Benjaminville (near Holder, Ill.)—membership, 157, attendance at meeting, 30. Of Prairie Grove Quarter, Wapsinonoc (West Liberty, Ia.) Executive Meeting—membership, 47; attendance at meeting, 7; Marietta, Ia., membership, 86; attendance of meeting, 6; Genoa, Neb., membership 89; attendance of meeting, 9; Prairie Grove Executive Meeting, Iowa—membership, 49; attendance of meetings, 15.

The committee having care of the publication of the minutes of the Yearly Meeting was instructed to insert an introduction giving a sum-

mary of our principles and our methods of social and religious work. This introduction was to be in such form that it would make the book of published minutes of value as propaganda material when put into the hands of those who might be reached in this way.

In the meeting for worship on Fourth-day morning, the messages were from Griffith E. Coale, Anna T. Elliott, Isaac Wierman, Albert Mills, Jane P. Rushmore, Abel Mills.

The report on social service was presented by Oliver Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., Chairman of the Philanthropic Committee. It gave a review of those branches of social endeavor in which the members of this Yearly Meeting are actively interested, showing that they are doing all their work in conjunction with other organizations especially equipped for carrying on special kinds of work in the most effective way. The special report on Indians was made by Isaiah Lightner, of Nebraska, Superintendent of this department; that on gambling and allied vices, by Theodore Russell, of Iowa; on colored people, by Sadie Mills, of Decatur, Ill.; on temperance, by Amanda Mills, of Clear Creek; on prison reform, Albert T. Mills; on woman suffrage, Gertrude Wilson Shinn, of Woodville, Mich.

On the suggestion of one of the Quarterly Meetings, letters were sent to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of State expressing unity with the administration's peaceable policy in dealing with the Mexican situation.

The Advancement Committee made a report of the work carried on jointly with Indiana Yearly Meeting. The report included a survey of the Western field made by the Western Field Secretary and gave a report of the work done during the first year. The survey is an excellent one, showing the extent of the field, the great opportunities for making effective in this wide region the principles that Friends have found useful in individual and social life. The difficulties in working this great field with our slender means and lack of education in co-operating for good work by giving of our means, were not glossed over; but the Secretary and those who have taken part in the work are earnestly going forward with the work and have the loyal support of the Yearly Meeting.

The Mothers' Meeting brought before the Yearly Meeting the importance of eugenics and asked that educational work along this line be taken up and that Friends put themselves in a position to shape and forward legislation in the right direction. A law requiring a suitable certificate of fitness for marriage before marriage license could be obtained was advocated, and it



was urged that such certificate should be required in the sanctioning of marriage by meetings of Friends.

At the suggestion of the Superintendent of Indian affairs, Isaiah Lightner, a letter was sent to the Secretary of the Interior, expressing unity with the present department's policy of granting greater freedom to the Indians.

The Yearly Meeting adjourned, Fifth-day afternoon.  
R. BARCLAY SPICER.

### THE WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL

As the *Intelligencer* goes to press this week, the Summer School and Camp at Benjaminville, Ill., is in full progress. It began on Seventh-day, the 23d, and continues until the end of the present week.

The school is held under care of the joint Advancement Committee of Indiana and Illinois Yearly Meetings. While the attendance is by no means as large as that at George School this year, it is quite as large as that at the earlier summer schools held in the East. This is the second Western Summer School, the one previously having been at Richmond, Ind. The plan is to hold the next one at Highland Meeting-house, near Salem, in southern Indiana.

Tents were put up all about the beautifully shaded grounds of the meeting-house, and in these the attenders of the Summer School camp for the week. Benjaminville is set down in the midst of a rolling prairie, and the location is a very lonely one.

Friends are in attendance from the Clear Creek neighborhood, Ill.; from the Iowa meetings, from Salem, Richmond, Fall Creek and other parts of Indiana. Quite a number of isolated Friends are present. From the East are George A. Walton, Principal of George School; Rachel and Sara W. Knight, of Somerton, Pa.; Jane P. Rushmore and Emma Wallace, of Philadelphia, and the writer. Mary Fox is an English Friend present.

The school opened on Seventh-day morning with a devotional meeting, when a greeting on behalf of local Friends was given by Elizabeth Coale. Others who spoke were Thomas A. Jenkins, of the University of Chicago; George A. Walton and Albert T. Mills, of the James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.

The opening address was by Thomas Jenkins, his subject being "What Quakerism Offers Any Young Person." [This address will be published in full in a later issue of the *Intelligencer*.]

The second address was by George A. Walton, being the first of a series on Old Testament Prophecy.

In the afternoon there was a round table on the address of Dr. Jenkins. Much interest was taken and there was a free and lively discussion. Howard Elliott, of Richmond, Ind., was the leader. Among the speakers were Jane P. Rushmore, Mary Fox, of London, Eng.; Beulah Elliott, of West Liberty, Ia.; Beatrice Jenkins, Chicago; Goldie Mills, Decatur, Ill.; Clarence Mills, Rachel Knight, Elizabeth Coale, Sara Knight, Michael Moore, Huntingdon, Ind.; Edna Wilson, Clear Creek Meeting, Ill.; Carolyn Hutton, Richmond, Ind.

Seventh-day evening there was a social.

Between sessions every opportunity is taken for group meetings. That after supper on Seventh-day was on the ministry, having grown out of the round table discussion of the afternoon.

Each day there is a story hour for the children, a goodly number of whom are greatly appreciated members of the camp family. This is in charge of Emma Wallace, Principal of Girard Avenue Friends' School, Philadelphia.

R. BARCLAY SPICER.

### THE ORATORY OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Referring to my article on the oratory of Phillips and Beecher, printed in the *Intelligencer* of Eighth month 2nd, I have received so many letters regarding it from widely different sources, that it is evident the article has excited more interest than was anticipated. Partly for this reason, and partly because I have some comment to make, I ask the *Intelligencer* to publish this as supplementary thereto.

In re-reading the article, I feel I have perhaps done some injustice to the memory of Wendell Phillips, in not more fully stating my conception of his unique position with respect to the great questions of his day. While I meant to state my conviction that his ideas so eloquently expressed were often totally impracticable, and still more if they could have been carried out would have been destructive and subversive of the cause he had so much at heart, I not the less believe that he had an important, almost a commanding place in the discussion of the burning questions which were engaging the attention of the American people, a place for which he seemed endowed with special qualification, and which it is believed no other man of the generation could have filled. I believe it was necessary in the great anti-slavery crusade for an ideal standard to be constantly held up, even though that ideal was utterly unattainable at the time.

I quote from George William Curtis' Eulogy on Phillips before the municipal authorities of Bos-



ton, delivered soon after his death. Referring to the address of Wendell Phillips at Faneuil Hall in his youthful days, he says:

"In the annals of American speech, there had been no such scene since Patrick Henry's electrical warning to George the Third. It was that greatest of oratorical triumphs when a supreme emotion, a sentiment which is to mould a people anew, lifted the orator to adequate expression. Three such scenes are illustrious in our history. That of the speech of Patrick Henry at Williamsburg, of Wendell Phillips in Faneuil Hall, of Abraham Lincoln in Gettysburg—three, and there is no fourth. \* \* \* \* \* The tremendous controversy indeed inspired universal eloquence. As the cause passed from the moral appeal of the Abolitionists to the political action of the Liberty party, of the conscience Whigs and the Free-Soil Democrats, and finally of the Republican party, the sound of speech, which in its variety and excellence had never been heard upon the continent filled the air. But supreme over it all was the eloquence of Phillips, as over the harmonious tumult of a great orchestra, one clear voice, like a lark high poised in heaven, steadily carries the melody."

While I believe the judgment of Phillips was often utterly at fault so far as practical action was concerned, yet I hold he was a great moral force in our American politics, which was needed to clear the atmosphere. His motto was principle, not policy and may it not have been even Providential, that one such voice should have been constantly raised in those times of trial and of proving, a voice uninfluenced by temporary and politic considerations, holding ever the ideal before the American people.

His mission was that of the orator and apostle of the anti-slavery crusade, and his commanding powers were altogether absorbed in the cause to which his life was dedicated. When the victory was won, he naturally seemed at a loss wherewith to engage his gifts of intellect.

While he remained a conspicuous leader of thought during the remainder of his life, and as the master of the American platform, continued to command the attention of the whole people, he was undoubtedly wrong in a number of the causes he espoused, as, for instance, the financial question and the questions of labor.

The original object of my paper, however, was not to deal with the general subject of his life, but to express the idea that he was the leading orator of his time. And I would call attention to the fact that his advent into public life gradually brought about a marked uplifting effect on the public speaking of the day. Previous to his coming the prevailing style of oratory was noisy, demonstrative, flamboyant, and verbose and florid in expression. The quiet conversational style introduced by him was a revelation, and marked an era in the history of American oratory. It was utterly devoid of declamation and without a syllable of rant, which had been previously a distinct

characteristic of the public speaking of the day. It introduced for the first time that which is now recognized as the highest style of utterance, the expression of ideas tersely in the fewest possible words and devoid of high-sounding adjectives, the simplest and therefore the most effective mode of expression. It is believed that no orator in our history so fully represented this simple and highest form of expression, and it is one of the priceless legacies of Wendell Phillips to the American people.

I remember my friend Dr. Talcott Williams told me a few years ago, that Edward Everett once said, that when he returned from his four years' absence as Ambassador to England, he found Wendell Phillips' example and influence had made a great change in American oratory. Certainly such a change was most salutary and a healthful boon to humanity, the extent of which cannot be over-estimated.

As expressing what I have in my mind far more forcibly than I could hope to do, I quote again from George William Curtis' Eulogy, above referred to:

"But his judgment, always profoundly sincere—was it not sometimes profoundly mistaken? No nobler friend of freedom and of man than Wendell Phillips ever breathed upon this continent, and no man's service to freedom surpasses his. But before the war he demanded peaceful disunion—yet it was the Union in arms that saved Liberty. During the war he would have superseded Lincoln—but it was Lincoln who freed the slaves. He pleaded for Ireland, tortured by centuries of misrule—and while every generous heart followed with sympathy the pathos and the power of his appeal, the just mind recoiled from the sharp arraignment of the truest friends in England that Ireland ever had. I know it all; but I know also, and history will remember, that the slave Union which he denounced is dissolved; that it was the heart and conscience of the nation, exalted by his moral appeal of agitation, as well as by the enthusiasm of patriotic war, which held up the hands of Lincoln, and upon which Lincoln leaned in emancipating the slaves; and that only by indignant and aggressive appeals like his has the heart of England ever opened to Irish wrong."

\* \* \* \* \*

"I am not here to declare that the judgment of Wendell Phillips was always sound, nor his estimate of men always just, nor his policy always approved by the event. *He would have scorned such praise.* I am not here to eulogize the mortal, but the immortal. He, too, was a great American patriot; and no American life—no, not one—offers to future generations of his countrymen a more priceless example of inflexible fidelity to conscience and to public duty; and no American more truly than he purged the national name of its shame, and made the American flag the flag of hope for mankind.

"Among her noblest children his native city will cherish him and gratefully recall the unbending Puritan soul that dwelt in a form so gracious and urbane. The plain house in which he lived—severely plain, because the welfare of the suffering and the slave were preferred to book and picture and every fair device of art; the house to which



the North Star led the trembling fugitive, and which the unfortunate and the friendless knew; the radiant figure passing swiftly through these streets, plain as the house from which it came, regal with a royalty beyond that of kings; the ceaseless charity untold; the strong, sustaining heart of private friendship; the sacred domestic affection that must not here be named; the eloquence which like the song of Orpheus, will fade from living memory into a doubtful tale; that great scene of his youth in Faneuil Hall; the surrender of ambition; the mighty agitation and the mighty triumph with which his name is forever blended, the consecration of a life hidden with God in sympathy with man—these, all these, will live among your immortal traditions, heroic even in your heroic story. But not yours alone. As years go by, and only the large outlines of lofty American characters and careers remain, the wide republic will confess the benediction of a life like this, and gladly own that, if with perfect faith and hope assured, America would still stand and bid the distant generations hail; the inspiration of her national life must be the sublime moral courage, the spotless integrity, the absolutely unselfish devotion of great powers to great public ends, which were the glory of Wendell Phillips."

But the main object of my original paper was to urge the thought that Wendell Phillips was the great American orator of the time, and a few of his eloquent and characteristic phrases which occur to me may well close this expression. When the war broke out and all men ranged themselves where they belonged, I remember his eloquent expression at Music Hall, Boston, April 21, 1861, in opening his address "Under the Flag," in which he announced a new departure.

"Many times this winter, here and elsewhere, I have counseled peace,—urged, as well as I knew how, the expediency of acknowledging a Southern Confederacy, and the peaceful separation of these thirty-four States. One of the journals announces to you that I come here this morning to retract those opinions. No, not one of them! I need them all,—every word I have spoken this winter,—every act of twenty-five years of my life, to make the welcome I give this war hearty and hot. Civil war is a momentous evil. It needs the soundest, most solemn justification. I rejoice before God to-day for every word that I have spoken counselling peace; but I rejoice also with an especially profound gratitude, that now, the first time in my anti-slavery life, I speak under the stars and stripes, and welcome the tread of Massachusetts men marshalled for war. No matter what the past has been or said; to-day the slave asks God for a sight of this banner and counts it the pledge of his redemption. \* \* \* The only mistake that I have made was in supporting Massachusetts wholly choked with cotton dust and cankered with gold. The South thought her patience and generous willingness for peace were cowardice; to-day shows the mistake. She has been sleeping on her arms since '83, and the first cannon shot brings her to her feet, with the war cry of the Revolution on her lips."

I remember after one of his radical anti-slavery utterances, the large audience broke into an indescribable uproar of hisses and applause combined, and during its continuance, of course, his voice could not be heard. As soon as it measurably ceased, he exclaimed, "You make me forget what I was saying. I only know I *meant* what

I did say." And then it was all applause, followed by silence. And on another occasion, "I was born in Boston, and the good name of the old town is bound up with every fibre of my heart." And at another time, "I love inexpressibly these Boston streets over which my mother led my baby feet, and if God grants me time enough, I will make them too pure for the footsteps of a slave."

In the reminiscences of Julia Ward Howe she speaks of the prophetic spirit of Wendell Phillips. Did not the spirit of prophecy rest on him when he thus spoke?

I have read that it was the habit of Edmund Burke when he was to speak in the House of Commons, to read some portions of the book of Isaiah before leaving home. May it not be that the mantle of the old prophet rested at times in inspired moments on this prophet of our times?

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER.

Jamestown, R. I.

### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO-DAY.

The Christian Church, of whatever name, no longer appeals to religious Americans as a distinctively divine institution. It is indeed a divine institution in the sense in which all essential human institutions are divine. The family, the State, the school, the university and the organized trade of the nation are divine institutions—that is, they are essential expressions of the life of our people. The forms of these institutions may change; the institutions themselves are permanent—necessities of man's life in the world. They have been wrought out by human beings, seeking, under the guidance of the Eternal Spirit, the juster and mightier organization of existence. The church and other essential institutions rest, therefore, on the same foundations. These institutions are like the different peaks in some great mountain range; higher and lower they are, more and less massive; one it may be towers far above all the others and fills a vaster area, but one and all rest upon the same earth, one and all rise into the same heaven.

George A. Gordon.

*In The Atlantic.*

You working women who suffer from overwork and underpaying, and by harsh and sometimes shameful treatment, know by bitter experience what we of other classes know only by hearsay and by our sympathy with you. You owe it to all mankind to make your dearly bought experience count to make us all free from these inhumanities. If you merely suffer silently or angrily, your suffering helps nobody. If you try to climb out of your class and forget it, somebody else will step into your vacant place and inherit your pains.



If, on the other hand, your suffering teaches you to unite with other men and women in a holy determination to put a stop to injustice for all, then your suffering is not in vain.

*In Life and Labor.* WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH.

### CLOVELLY AND TINTAGEL.

We have found one of the loveliest spots on the earth and we wish to share with our friends the pleasure it gave us.

Picture in your minds a bay in the rock-bound coast of England in that part in the southwest known as Devon, where one may look straight away to America. The bay does not deeply indent the land; and sweeping around its thirty miles of curve are seen a score of bold promontories that push themselves into the sea, their abrupt cliffs rising to a height of from 200 to 400 feet. At their feet the terrible onrush of the stormy sea has carved out of the slaty rock deep caves that penetrate far into their interior. For some distance back from the edge the tops of these headlands are covered with primeval forests of oak and beech, hoary with age; and through their long aisles wonderful views may be had of the sea far below, gleaming like beryl in the sunshine.

Near the middle of the shore-line of the bay, a narrow ravine has been formed by nature, between two of the headlands, and in this cleft, in days long gone by, a band of pirates and smugglers made their home, building a curved pier and breakwater and thus forming a harbor for their vessels, and building their houses, with thick stone walls like battlements, on the hillside.

As time went on the pirates gradually gave place to the honest fisherfolk that now occupy the houses. The curving pier still guards the harbor, which the tide leaves entirely out of water, filled with fishermen's boats keeled over on their sides, waiting for the incoming eight-foot tide to float them and enable them to get to sea.

One by one the fishermen have added houses one above another, on both sides of the one narrow street, a street not more than ten feet wide in places, and so steep that no horses or carriages can be used. Indeed parts of the paving are arranged as a stairway, up which only human beings and donkeys can climb.

Along the irregular building line of the street are many dwellings, all of them quaint, both as to the outside and the interior, pushing out a balcony here and a bay-window there, and all embowered in the gayest of flowers. In one place the street passes directly through a house, this being probably part of the fortifications of the pirates. Everywhere are blooming little gardens, and all

kinds of flowers seem to flourish. We saw a fuchsia that had grown ten feet in height this season, and was covered with bloom, while gaudy geraniums and varicolored sweet-peas line the street. The field daisy, that is with us such a nuisance, is here cultivated in gardens, and the flower reaches a size three times that of ours.

Nearly all of the houses are used as boarding places for summer guests, who are made very comfortable at reasonable rates. If it be possible to stay several days or longer, one soon comes to know the fisher people personally, and thus is opened a mine of absorbing interest. For many of these men have sailed over many seas, and have wonderful tales to tell to those who are able to touch the right chord. What is it that makes an old sailor so simple-hearted and companionable; so helpful and so hospitable? Is it the result of the long lonely hours at sea, when the thought of human companionship becomes so dear as never to leave him?

Every evening at twilight a group of sailors and fishermen gathers at "The Lookout," a terrace from which a splendid view of the harbor and the ocean may be had, just as every fine evening since the pirates looked out from this spot for their prey, this gathering has been held; and even into the night the glowing pipes of the fishermen denote that the sea yarns are still being told.

All day long something of interest is transpiring on sea or on land, and when a change is desired there are walks and drives along the tops of the cliffs through the grand old forest.

For those who can swim the daily dip in the sea is delightful, and when it is realized that the temperature of the air keeps between 60 degrees and 75 degrees, the wonder grows that more people do not invade this place, which combines so many advantages.

Such is Clovelly, and even this wholly inadequate description may serve to suggest what pleasures are in store for those who leave the beaten tracks of travel and seek the spots unspoiled by the hurrying tourist.

Did you ever hear of Tintagel? This is the picturesque ruin of King Arthur's castle, perched on a high point on the west coast of Cornwall. It is an ideal spot for the home of the bold Arthur and his Knights of the Table Round, surrounded by mighty breakers. Had it been moonlight we could no doubt have seen the spirits of Arthur and Guinevere, Lancelot and Galahad; and perhaps even the fair face of Elaine floating by in her white barge; and we now firmly believe in the truth of the Idylls of the King, for have we not been to the castle of King Arthur?

O. EDWARD JANNEY.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
 ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, EIGHTH MONTH 30, 1913.

---

The midyear issue of *Friends' Quarterly Examiner* contains a paper entitled "The Modern Presentation of Quakerism," by Edith J. Wilson, which was awarded the prize in an essay competition on "The Beginnings of Quakerism," by W. C. Braithwaite. It is noteworthy that in this paper no attempt is made to present what Friends believe theologically. So far as the writer is concerned, the individual Friend is left at liberty to think out his own creed.

In consideration of the best way to present Quakerism, the writer makes four divisions or, rather, asks four questions: What effect will the re-statement of Quakerism to-day have upon definitely religious people? What effect upon the indifferent? What effect will an effort to extend our membership have upon religious people? What effect upon the indifferent?

In considering the first question she reminds us that in the days of Fox there was general religious unrest, while to-day "the overwhelming majority of the people who form the solid religious backbone of this country [England] will be found to be firm adherents of one or other of the organized churches, and probably, in nine cases out of ten, it will be found that they belong to the church with which they were associated in childhood." She adds that the churches are growing chary of turning their members adrift on the score of heterodoxy and are open to the presentation of liberal thought. "So let the Quaker message be never so ably and faithfully proclaimed, the thoughtful religious world around us will welcome it heartily, ponder it deeply, and work as much of it as appears to them reasonable into the re-statement of their own churches' theology."

She then points out that one hindrance to making converts to the Friendly faith is that many of our members are content to see the central truths of Quakerism becoming part and parcel of current orthodoxy. "They enjoy the sense of knowing that the influence of the Society

throughout its history has always been totally out of proportion to its numerical strength, and they regard it as proof of one of our virtues that we are often described as a non-proselytising body. The warning to be offered is that this feeling of satisfaction and completeness is apt to result in lack of spiritual enthusiasm in the service rendered to the church."

In regard to the second question, she thinks that, because Friends are no longer ostracized or persecuted, "the religiously indifferent, if they hear our message at all, are ready to conclude that Quakerism has lost its point and Quakers their individuality."

Concerning efforts to increase our membership, she says: "It can be stated without fear of contradiction that those who have joined our Society lately have been influenced by personal contact with local Friends—so personal indeed that it has not infrequently been by marriage."

As to Friends' non-observance of the sacraments, she quotes Canon Masterman's admission that "without those ordered channels of Divine grace," Friends have been leaders in the great moral crusades, and adds: "A society without these 'ordered channels' has been in the forefront in great moral crusades, and suggests that a sacerdotal system renders its adherents unlikely either to perceive new aspects of truth or to apply accepted truth to new conditions."

For effective work among the religiously indifferent, the statement is made that three things are essential: "A high standard of Quaker truth publicly declared; an effective organization; a fair proportion of the lives of the rank and file of our membership bearing enthusiastic witness to the reality of that truth and whose lives must be sufficiently pronounced to convince people that they are the result of Quaker thought and training."

Inasmuch as Edith Wilson thinks that our greatest lack to-day comes under the last heading, it might be well for us to ask ourselves individually whether we are so living that people will know we are friends of men without anything to distinguish us in garb or language.

---

More than 600 successful colored business men from all parts of the United States were in attendance last week at the meetings of the National Negro Business League in Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia. The statements that follow are taken from the address of the President of the League, Booker T. Washington.

There were 4,000,000 negroes when freedom came to them; now they number 10,000,000 free American citizens. Congress appropriates some



\$10,000,000 a year to be used largely in providing food, clothes and shelter for 300,000 American Indians, but the American negro has never asked Congress for a single dollar to be used for either clothes, shelter or food. Very seldom, in any part of this country, does one find a black hand reached from a corner of a street asking for any man's personal charity. After fifty years of freedom, negroes pay taxes on \$700,000,000 worth of property.

Later in the evening stories of success in business were told: J. H. Blodgett went to Jacksonville, Fla., at nineteen as engine wiper for \$1.10 a day. He is now in the real estate business and his rentals amount to over \$2,500 a month. Henry Kelley, of Belen, Miss., farms more than 500 acres of cotton and is independently rich. P. D. Blackwell, of Allendale, S. C., sold 250 carloads of watermelons last year. Windham Brothers, contractors, of Birmingham, Ala., have received contracts for more than \$250,000 worth of work since last January.

---

Concerning two men whose trial has recently occupied large space in the daily papers all over the country, the *Philadelphia Record* says, editorially: "They and their friends think they are victims of persecution. They are not. They have sinned before God and have committed a shameful crime before men, and society does not look upon this sort of turpitude with the indulgence that it did twenty-five years ago. Vice cannot be wholly prevented, but society is going to hunt it down as it does burglary and forgery."

Our newspapers are the best indicators of the trend of public opinion, and the present attitude of our best dailies toward immoralities that have been too generally condoned in the past is very encouraging.

---

#### HAVERFORD'S 225TH ANNIVERSARY.

The subject of holding memorial exercises at Haverford Friends' Meeting-house, Eagle Road, near Oakmont, Pa., to commemorate its erection, about 1688 (225 years ago), has been considered by its members and approved.

A committee has been appointed to make due arrangements for the occasion. With a desire that both bodies of Friends shall be represented in the work, an invitation is extended to members of the other branch, hoping they will be willing to assist us in any way they can. The meeting will be on Seventh-day, Ninth month 20th, at 1.30 p. m.

All are invited by the committee to bring basket lunches and have a sociable time after the exercises.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION IN SIGHT.

Congressman Richmond P. Hobson introduced in the House of Representatives, Fourth month 7th, 1913, the following proposed amendment. We omit the preamble:

*Resolved*, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring), That the following be proposed as an amendment to the Constitution which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States: 1. The sale, manufacture for sale, and importation for sale of beverages containing alcohol, are forever prohibited in the United States and in all territory under their jurisdiction. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Concerning this proposed amendment, the report of the Executive Committee of the Protective Bureau of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association says:

"There are those among us whose opinions are entitled to serious consideration, and who believe that the passage of such a measure in the next session of Congress is probable, and that the concurrence of a sufficient number of State legislatures can be secured to make the amendment effective. Time was when an amendment to the Constitution of the United States was accounted something almost impossible to secure. Up to this year there have been no amendments since those that were brought about by reconstruction after the Civil War, but within a year two have been added with apparent ease. This is the day of 'progressiveness.' Everything that is new, outlandish, or experimental, is welcomed with acclaim. Fixed standards, tradition, and even the logic of history, are of no account. These belong to the conservatives, now known as 'reactionaries,' and one blushes now-a-days to be found in this discredited company. It appears to be as easy now to secure an amendment to the Constitution as it formerly was to secure an act of Congress, and if the people acquire the amending habit, those who have possessions that have seemed secure under the protection of the Constitution will have something to worry about. More than ever the necessity exists for a campaign of education, and the bureau looks to you for the support necessary for carrying forward such a campaign."

If the liquor dealers believe that "the passage of such a measure in the next session of Congress is probable," surely all of us who believe national prohibition desirable, church members and non-church members, prohibitionists and local optionists, can work together unitedly to secure its adoption?

---

#### A NEW GROUP OPPOSED TO WAR.

The Eugenists recognize certain forces as eugenic—that is, as helpful agencies toward the upbuild of the race, physically and mentally; and other forces as disgenic—that is, harmful or tending to weaken the coming generation. Among these latter war is disgenic; first, because the strongest men are selected to go to war



—this leaves the weakest at home to become the fathers of the coming generation.

Of these men sent to war, the strongest and bravest are often sent to the front; hence, most apt to be killed.

Others are returned to their homes wounded, weakened or poisoned by social diseases, again unfit to father children.

Again, the brains of many inventors are used to make implements to kill the race. This creative energy could and should be used to create or manufacture things useful to mankind; something to educate, to cheer, to help.

Again, the money spent to maintain the army, to manufacture implements to kill, should be used to help the present and the coming generations. For these reasons we have a new group of people joining the great working class who are protesting against war and who are teaching the value of human life.

Laura B. Garrett.

New York City.

#### THE PENN HILL PILGRIMAGE.

One of the interesting and important events of the summer was a "pilgrimage" to the Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa., neighborhood the first three days of Eighth month. No less than thirty-five Friends from Philadelphia and Baltimore Yearly Meetings had the pleasure of participating in this occasion. The idea of the "pilgrimage" for the territory covered by Little Britain Monthly Meeting first occurred to one of the concerned members of that meeting. Plans were then worked out by a committee appointed by the Monthly Meeting in co-operation with the Advancement Committee of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. Members of the local meetings, Penn Hill, Drumore and Eastland, went into this advancement project enthusiastically and assured its success from the start. It was at first decided that twenty-five "pilgrims" could be conveniently accommodated by the Friends of the neighborhood, but as the time for the event drew near, the number mounted beyond all expectations. In most cases a family entertained one or two visitors.

The "pilgrims" arrived at their places of entertainment on the afternoon of Sixth-day, the 1st, some driving and others going by train. A terrific electrical storm and heavy downpour of rain compelled the elimination of a social time at Penn Hill Meeting-house that evening. Next morning the weather was perfect and the "pilgrims" had a good opportunity to get their bearings in a country that was absolutely new to nearly all of them. At noon probably close to two hundred Friends gathered at Penn Hill Meeting-house for the first opportunity for visitors and visited to get gen-

erally acquainted and also for lunch, served in picnic fashion on the grounds. In the afternoon there was a conference on the topic "The Relation of Religion to Rural Life." Arthur M. De-wees, General Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, presided, and there was discussion by George A. Walton, Julia D. Thom, Walter Heacock, Howard Coates, Bertha K. Cleaver, Harlan S. Gatchell, J. Russell Hayes, J. Carrol Hayes and others. In the evening George A. Walton gave an address on "The Meeting for Worship," which was most suggestive and inspiring. On First-day morning the "pilgrims" scattered to all the meetings that could be conveniently reached, including Penn Hill, Drumore, Eastland, West Nottingham and Darlington, Md. They came together again in the afternoon at the Octoraro Peoples' Church, a union religious venture in which many of the Friends of the neighborhood are much interested. A new frame building has been erected upon the site of the Octoraro Friends' Meeting-house, which disappeared some years ago. The Friends helped to build the new house, and they have charge of a meeting once a month. On the occasion of the "pilgrim's" visit, there were at least two hundred people present. There was a conference on the topic "Social Service Opportunities in the Country." Robert K. Wood presided and spoke briefly. Probably ten or twelve others participated in the discussion. The success of this feature of the week-end programme was somewhat interfered with by the intense heat of the afternoon, all of those in the building being extremely uncomfortable and a considerable number of people not going in at all. Most of the visitors left for their homes that afternoon.

While two and one-half days seems a very short time for such an event as this, the feeling of all the "pilgrims" appeared to be that the effort was decidedly worth while. All enjoyed greatly the opportunity of coming to know a Quaker community which they had not previously seen and of making the acquaintance of many Friends in one of the strongest Quakers centres in the country whom they had never met. The generous hospitality of the members of Little Britain Monthly Meeting, the enthusiasm with which they entered into the spirit of the "pilgrimage" and the spirit of fellowship that prevailed were all very good to see and enjoy. There would seem to be no doubt that occasions of this sort may be most helpful in arousing greater interest in the Society of Friends and its work, in preparing young Friends for service in building up the spirit of solidarity in our section of the Church, and in giving the impulse for greater activity.



## FAIRFAX QUARTERLY MEETING.

The regular summer session of Fairfax Quarterly Meeting, the final session previous to the annual session of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, the last week in Tenth month, was held at Lincoln, Va., the week-end of the 16th-18th. Ministers and elders met on the afternoon of Seventh-day, the 16th. Several visitors were present, including Emma Lippincott Higgins, of West Chester, Pa.; Barclay and Emma D. Eyre, now of Washington, D. C., and Seneca P. and Rebecca J. Broomell, of Baltimore. In discussion that took place in connection with a consideration of the queries, Emma L. Higgins urged that this body endeavor to meet its responsibility in the matter of helping to encourage and develop effective ministry. She emphasized the importance for this day of a ministry not only divinely directed and inspired, but also intellectually equipped. She said that it was now necessary that the minister should have wide knowledge of things, of the conditions under which people live and work and of the great movements of the day.

On First-day morning a largely attended meeting for worship was held. Everyone present was invited to remain on the grounds for lunch, which was served in picnic fashion. Following a delightful lunch and social hour, a conference was held on the topic "The Function of the Rural Church." Arthur M. Dewees, General Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, opened the discussion. Others who participated were Henry M. Taylor, who also presided; Charles E. Clevenger, Bertha S. Buckman, Jane T. Pidgeon and Emma L. Higgins.

The business session on Second-day morning was full of interest. Favorable action was taken by the meeting upon recommendations from the Lincoln Meeting that the Quarterly Meeting give its support to the present-day movement for prison reform and also that it ask the Virginia Congressmen to support the section of the new Tariff Bill, as it passed the House, providing for the prohibition of the importation of birds' feathers, excepting those of the ostrich and domestic fowls. A special committee on Prison Reform was appointed and the clerk was directed to communicate with the Congressmen. For the first time previous to a Yearly Meeting session the Quarterly Meeting was not compelled to go through the weary process of reading and preparing summary answers to the queries. On this occasion the meeting was required simply to approve reports covering statistics and activities in the line of social service and education. In accordance with a recommendation made by the Yearly Meeting Advancement Committee,

through a letter to the Quarterly Meeting, there was some discussion of the work done by this Committee during the last three years. This was done as preliminary to a discussion of the advancement work at the Yearly Meeting session in Tenth month, when the time for which the Committee was appointed will expire. The efforts of the Committee were warmly endorsed and the meeting followed the suggestion of the Committee by appointing an unusually large number of representatives to Yearly Meeting.

## THE FRIENDS' SCHOOL OF WEST CHESTER.

The Friends' Graded School opened Ninth month 16th, 1912, with 80 pupils on the roll, 24 more than at the beginning of the previous year.

It was with a feeling of grateful appreciation to the members of the Property Committee, who had had the care and oversight of the changes made in the school building during the summer, that we took possession of the sunny new rooms which had been opened for our use.

Feeling that a good kindergarten would be a help to the school and fill a need in the community, a kindergarten was opened in Tenth month in one of the new rooms, with eleven pupils under the excellent care of Florence E. Thorpe. Miss Thorpe is an exceptional kindergartner and one feels when visiting her department that it is truly a paradise for children. At the close of the year, there were 16 children in the kindergarten, a majority of whom will pass on into the Primary Department, while ten little folks are already in line for the kindergarten next year.

The entire number of pupils on the roll of the school and kindergarten during the year is 104, forty more than during the previous year.

It is the belief of the Committee that a large part of the success of the school during the past two years, is due to the fact that the principal and teachers work in enthusiastic unison and give untiringly of their time and strength for the good of the school and the well-being of those under their care. The same teachers have been engaged for the coming year, with two exceptions. It was with deep regret that we accepted the resignation of Francis E. Shields. By reason of this resignation and the need of a larger teaching force, Grace Cochran of the State Normal School and Mt. Holyoke, and Edith Philips, a graduate of Goucher College have been appointed on the faculty. This addition to the teaching force has made it possible to add two new courses of study to our curriculum, one in Biology and one



in Chemistry. It seemed wise to those in charge to introduce these two courses in Science in order to interest and hold our older boys.

It is very desirable to increase our College Preparatory department, that the school may the sooner be placed on a self-supporting financial basis.

We feel that we are very fortunate in being able to co-operate with Cedarcroft School in the matter of a physical director for boys. George W. Hamil, a graduate of Yale, chosen by Jesse Philips to have the care of his boys, will come from Cedarcroft two afternoons in the week to have charge of our boys on the playground and in the gymnasium. Edith Philips will have the care of the girls. A contract has been made with the directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, by virtue of which their gymnasium may be used by the school four hours per week, two for the girls and two for the boys. This includes the use of the swimming-pool, and gives our boys and girls the advantages of a thoroughly well-equipped gymnasium.

During the first week in Seventh month 4th the boys of our school had special instruction in swimming and life-saving at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool.

In Twelfth month there was placed on exhibition for three days in the large school-room, about five hundred of the best illustrated children's books, loaned by various publishing companies, also about fifty enlargements of illustrations by famous illustrators were hung attractively upon the walls. The children had the privilege of enjoying these books and pictures during that time and the parents and friends of the school were invited one afternoon when a talk was given on Children's Reading by Louella P. Hayes and a social cup of tea served. It is hoped that we may have more occasions of this sort during the coming year, and form an active parent and teachers' association for the consideration of those problems near to the hearts of both. There were three sociables held by the young people of the College Preparatory Department, during the winter at the school, between the hours of seven and nine-thirty. The teachers and some of the parents were present and they were wholesome, happy occasions.

Our May-day festival was a happy gathering of young and old, a beautiful day in the great out-of-doors.

Emily Hoopes, principal, and Mary B. Meller in charge of the Primary Department are attending the Summer School at the University of Pennsylvania, taking a valuable course in the Observation School, taught under the care of Professor Yocum, by representatives of the best educational ideas in the country. Emma Lippincott Higgins

attended the Friends' Summer School at the George School.

It is the firm conviction of the Committee that in its school, the meeting has an opportunity for service which cannot be over-estimated, and it is our desire to have a school of such character that its influence will permeate the community and help to solve some of the educational and moral problems which the larger schools find difficult to handle.

LOUELLA PASSMORE HAYES,  
*Secretary, School Committee.*

---

---

### JOHN BRIGHT.

Lord Macaulay's grand-nephew has written an elaborate work on John Bright and his times.\* There is much here about English politics, but the *personal* side of the great English Friend is of special import for us. The biographer tells us that "Bright's voice had magic qualities, and he loved best to use it in repeating or reading the poets. It was fortunate when, as most often, Milton was on his lips. . . He was devoted to Whittier. . . Few can draw from such books such deep, lifelong enjoyment of the very best as he drew from Milton and the Bible." Lord Morley has said that "the most impressive and pure piece of religion that he ever witnessed was John Bright reading a chapter of the Bible to his maid-servants shortly after his wife's death, in his beautiful and feeling voice, followed by the Quaker silence."

The chief topics are the Anti-Corn Law League, Bright's resistance to the Crimean War and to European entanglements generally, his support of the Northern cause during the American Civil War, his early advocacy of Irish Church and Land Legislation, and, above all else, the winning of the vote for the working men, the cause to which the best years of his life were given up. His private life, with glimpses of old industrial Lancashire and the Quaker community of seventy years ago, is sympathetically described.

In his diary, John Bright wrote at the close of our Civil War:

"Slavery has measured itself with freedom, and slavery has perished in the struggle. How often have I longed and prayed for this result, and how much have I suffered from anxiety while it has been slowly working out, I only know. This great triumph of the Republic is the event of our age. The friends of freedom everywhere should thank God and take courage—they may believe that the world is not forsaken by Him Who made it and Who rules it."

Yet, the world moves, and new conceptions of

\*The Life of John Bright. By George Macaulay Trevelyan. Illustrated (Houghton Mifflin Co.)



society have come in since John Bright's day.

According to these conceptions, modern students of humanitarianism do not feel satisfied with a man who is contented to grow wealthy while his work-people eke out a bare living. While a few capitalists amassed great fortunes year by year at Rochdale, the toilers in the mills had little to look forward to by way of sharing adequately in the wealth they largely created. Yet these ideas have come into force since Bright's time, and must not be urged too strongly against the class and era to which he belonged.

J. R. H.

### PEACE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

In this three-hundred page book\* the author has given a very readable history of the growth and development of English peace. In the early savagery, war was the frequent or constant condition; at the present, throughout the English speaking peoples, peace prevails generally in the local sense, and to a large degree in their international affairs. The slow and gradual growth of this, the effect of geographical and racial conditions, the influence of the Roman occupation, the Danish inroads, and the Norman Conquest are well treated. Perhaps the one most vital step was the development from inquest to jury, from the King's peace to the people's peace.

In the chapter on the Peace of the United Kingdom, the author deals frankly with the Irish question, and shows conclusively that the utmost practical liberty is ever a basic condition of permanent peace. The last chapter is a short history of Anglo-American relations from the first colonies to the present. An appendix contains the General Arbitration Treaty of 1911.

Every reader of *The Intelligencer* and all who desire and hope for the World's Peace should read this book.

JOHN COX, JR.

### BEYOND THE LINE FENCES OF THE FARM.

If we examine very closely we find very few of the "next things" are purely selfish. It is usually something for the brotherhood; something that is of benefit to humanity at large and does not stop at self or our class. The larger self is found in doing "the next thing." It is only when we come together in the capacity of workers for mutual helpfulness that we really become acquainted with the needs and opportunities for social service. The grange has done more to break up the isolation and its consequent selfishness among farmers than any other agency. It is there that

many have learned that the "next thing" was something beyond the line fences of the farm.

R. P. KESTER.

*In the Pennsylvania Farmer.*

### COURTESY DUE OUR TEACHERS.

A short time ago my attention was called to the case of a young woman who was seeking a position as teacher in a private school. She received a letter from the principal of one of our Friends' schools in which she was asked if she would not be an applicant for a vacancy then existing in the school. The young teacher had not known of the vacancy and was of course pleased to have the recognition. She sent in her application at once, stating what her preparation was for the work and her experience as a teacher. She waited for weeks for a reply but in vain. She never heard anything more from the principal.

It seems to me that there is need of more courtesy on the part of our school committees or head teachers in this direction. If, when our young women have done the best they know how, they have made some mistake or other in their application, or their qualifications are not up to the requirements, why should they not be so informed, or else told the position has been filled by some one else as the case may be. Our young teachers meet many rough places before they reach the top. Why should not those who have had more experience lend a helping hand or a word of encouragement, instead of rejecting an application without even acknowledging the receipt of it, especially if, as in this case, the application was solicited.

M. B.

### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES,

The Friends' Association, Quakertown, Pa., met at the home of Maurice and Jane C. Shaw with a good attendance. The President, Henry Kinsey, opened the meeting by reading the twenty-fifth Psalm. Henrietta B. Shinn read the thirteenth chapter of Elias Hicks.

The Country Week Association Movement was then taken up. How it originated, followed by a paper, "Value of the Country Week Association to Children," by Annie B. Roberts. Ruth Pinch's "Housekeeping" was read by Henrietta B. Shinn. "Campfire Movement for Girls of America" was read by Ethel K. Ball.

The singing of "America" by the Association, followed by sentiments.

Adjourned to meet the third Fifth-day of Ninth month at the home of Mary R. and Emma Shaw.

M. E. SHAW,

*Corresponding Secretary.*

\**Pax Britannica*—"A Study of the History of British Pacification," by H. S. Ferris. (The Macmillan Co., 1913.)



## MOLLY PRYCE: A QUAKER IDYLL.

(Conclusion.)

X.

A beautiful home of quietude and peace  
The old Hoopes farmstead seemed, high on a hill  
In Birmingham, above the Brandywine.  
Lucy and Delia took their friend around  
About the farm, the orchard and the fields;  
And Molly admired the old-time garden, bright  
With sweet old-fashioned phlox and mignonette,  
Sweet-marjoram and pinks and hollyhocks  
And London-pride; and in the flowery midst  
Was set a dial that admonished all  
To "Mind the Light."

She loved the flossy heifers,  
Red Devons, and Alderneys with star-soft eyes  
And coated like young fawns. She loved the brook  
That sparkled down the hillside, winding deep  
Among the ferns and fibrous willow-roots;  
She loved at eve to hear the father tell,—  
As all the family sat upon the porch  
Gazing across the emerald hills,—the tale,  
How Washington had striven at Birmingham,  
Hard by the quaint old Quaker meeting house,  
Against the British; of Lafayette's renown,  
And gallant Anthony Wayne. How strange it seemed,  
That there where now was peace, and harvest fields  
Spread opulent their ripening grass and grain,—  
Red warfare thundered one September day!

But that was long and long ago; no scene  
Could be more peaceful now, and Molly loved  
The warm green valleys where the cattle browsed  
Beside the Brandywine's smooth-flowing stream;  
The hillside rich with clover and wheat and millet  
And silver-green of oats; and over all  
The mighty clouds that reared their wondrous steep  
Of snow, and rosy vapor-wreaths more soft  
Than silent dreams. And to herself she sang:

*Here in the country's heart  
Where the grass is green,  
Life is the same sweet life  
As it e'er hath been.*

*Trust in a God still lives,  
And the bell at morn  
Floats with a thought of God  
O'er the rising corn.*

*God comes down in the rain,  
And the crop grows tall,—  
This is the country faith,  
And the best of all!*

No need have I, here at my idyll's end,  
To say that Roger Morland often came  
When work was o'er, and wandered 'mid the flowers  
And by the Brandywine with winsome Molly;  
Or how he told, ere many days were past,  
How she was all in all to him; or how  
Sweet Molly readily returned his love,—  
For their affection had begun that noon  
Of May at Yearly Meeting. No mere words  
Mine can tell their deep, deep happiness;  
Nor the delight of all their friends, who saw  
In them a perfect, noble, true-matched pair,—  
Upright and manly character allied  
To womanly kindness and nameless charm.

So ere another Yearly Meeting came  
Sweet Molly Pryce was wed to Roger Morland  
At David Pryce's home among the hills  
Of old Bucks County. Beautiful the sight  
That Quaker wedding made, and beautiful  
The words of counsel and of kindly love  
From silvery-haired old Friends whose presence lent  
A benediction. Ne'er was lovelier bride  
Than Molly, drest in quiet dove-like gray,  
Wearing a spray of apple blossoms; more  
Than one kind eye was wet at thought of how  
Her sweet unconscious grace and gentle charm  
Recalled the grace and charm of her dear mother.

Among the gifts were *Fox's Works* in folio,  
From Lucy and Delia Hoopes, who knew how Molly  
Loved olden Quaker books; and seven cartons  
Of shredded-wheat from Ebenezer Jones  
(Such was his thrift!); with many presents more  
From Pryces and from Morlands; for a host  
Of kindly Friends was there from either side  
To welcome to their folds this blessed pair,  
Who blent in their two staunch old Quaker lines  
The best that Bucks and Chester Counties knew.

JOHN RUSSELL HAYES.

## CORRECTION.

The last line of Canto VI of "Molly Pryce" (page 495)  
should read, "And drank refreshment from the silence  
there." [Omit *s* from end of *refreshment*, as it was  
printed.]

## BIRTHS.

BOND.—At Clarkesboro, N. J.,  
Seventh month 18th, to Edward L.  
and Hannah L., a son named Edward  
Lupton Bond, Jr.

EVES.—To Frank C. and Frances  
A. Eves, Philadelphia, Eighth month  
2nd, a daughter, who is named Mary  
Elizabeth Eves

GASKILL.—To Edwin A. and  
Hannah Y. Gaskill, Edwin Austin  
Gaskill, Junior, Eighth month 16th,  
in Philadelphia.

SHUMWAY.—In Mankato, Minn.,  
Seventh month 6th, to Chester R. and  
Ethel McDonald Shumway, a daugh-  
ter named Margaret Eloise, grand-

daughter of Howard and Anne Shum-  
way, of State Centre, Iowa.

SULLIVAN.—At Ogontz, Pa.,  
Eighth month 19th, to Marshall P.  
and Alice Thomson Sullivan, a daugh-  
ter, named Elizabeth Taylor Sullivan.

## MARRIAGES.

MACY—DOUGLAS.—At the home  
of the bride, Eighth month 20th, Wil-  
liam H. Macy to Martha E. Douglass,  
both members of Chappaqua Meeting  
of Friends.

MALVEN—LODGE.—At the home  
of the bride's aunts, Dr. Ruth and  
Annie L. Clement, National Park,  
New Jersey, Eighth month 23rd, by

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**BARCLAY WHITE & CO.**

BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone



Friends' ceremony, Annie Lodge, daughter of the late Thomas B. and Elizabeth C. Lodge, and Stephen St. John Malven, son of the late Henry H. and Katharine H. Malven.

At home after Eleventh month 1st, Missoula, Montana.

#### DEATHS.

**HARNED.**—At Baltimore, Md., on Fourth-day, Eighth month 13th, after a brief illness, James Alfred, son of the late Hugh W. and Margaret R. Harned, aged 53 years. Funeral and interment at Plainfield, N. J., the home of his ancestors.

**HERITAGE.**—Suddenly at his home in Mickleton, N. J., Eighth month 6th, John Heritage, son of the late Jonathan and Esther A. Heritage, aged 77 years.

He was a valued and dearly loved member of Woodbury Monthly Meeting, which will sadly miss his faithful presence. He spent his long and useful life closely allied with the interests of the neighborhood where he was born.

The respect and appreciation with which he was ever regarded, was attested by the large gathering of relatives and friends, who came to pay the last tribute of respect when his funeral was held on the afternoon of Eighth Month in the Meeting House at Mickleton. Many friends bore testimony to his honest worth, his kindness and consideration of others, his faithfulness to duty and his humility of spirit, and he has left a vacant chair no one can fill.

He was married to Hannah Ann Haines who, with two sons and three loving grandchildren, survive him.

**LAMBORN.**—The death of George Smedley Lamborn occurred Eighth Month, 16th. He had been confined to bed one month. He was born Eleventh month 24, 1831, and had lived nearly all his life on the farm near Liberty Square, Pa., when he died.

He was a son of Smedley and Margaret Bolton Lamborn. He was much interested in mineralogy and had a large collection of minerals, fossils, shells and Indian relics. In early life he taught school. He also served several terms as school director and auditor. In May, 1856, he married Sarah W., daughter of Ellis and Abigail Coates.

He was an overseer and elder for several years of Little Britain Monthly meeting of the Society of Friends. Three children and nine grandchildren survive.

**PYLE.**—At the home of her son, Robert L. Pyle, London Grove, Pa., Eighth month 15, Orpha Heald Pyle, in her 96th year. The *West Grove Independent* says of her: 'Despite her venerable years, decedent until the last year took an active part in household, social and religious affairs, sitting for many years at the head of London Grove meeting. Of gentle, kindly nature, surrounded by ideal conditions that made it possible to round out a near century's existence, she was happily spared to be a comfort and stay to her family, all members of whom have become prominent in the county's industrial and financial affairs. Those surviving include Robert L. Pyle, president of West Grove National Bank and leading southern Chester county merchant; Edward Pyle, Pennock Pyle and Hannah P., wife of Edward Buffington, of Rising Sun, Md.

"Funeral was held from her late residence. Services and interment at London Grove."

**WAY.**—On Sixth-day, Eighth month 1st, in Hockessin, Delaware, Sarah S. Way, widow of Jasper C. Way, in her 92nd year. A consistent elder of Centre Monthly Meeting. Interment at Old Kennett, Chester County, Pa.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mary H. Whitson and her mother, Matilda M. Whitson, who have been spending the summer at Kokomo, Ind., expect to reach Calgary, Alberta, the third of Ninth month, and rest there a few days before crossing the mountains on their trip westward. The former writes from Kokomo: "At our local Chautauqua last week, Elbert Russell, of Earlham College, gave a series of lectures on Isaiah. Though he spoke late in the afternoon, after two and sometimes three other speakers, he held his large audience, giving in an interesting and instructive manner a broad view of Isaiah's time and making forceful applications to our own. Especially pleasing was his insistence that obedience to the inner guidance would lead to righteousness and that force and armaments generally defeat their own aims."

A few weeks ago a report of a Friendly gathering stated that Elizabeth Lloyd has been prevented from attending by illness. Since then several inquiries concerning her have come to this office. She was away from the *Intelligencer* office for two days only and is now in her usual health.

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS

AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

609 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St. Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit

made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

## LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N COLLEGE AVE

BOTH TELEPHONES PHILADELPHIA  
DAY OR NIGHT

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

A member of Ohio Yearly Meeting writes: "We look forward hopefully to our approaching Yearly Meeting, but we know there are many discouragements to be met and we hope-overcome We are planning to hold a social one evening of the week, with a short program and light refreshments. Daniel I. Richards' wife falling and breaking her hip is very unfortunate as they cannot entertain Friends or attend as usual."

A meeting will be held at the Jericho Meeting House, Long Island, N. Y., First-day, the 31st of Eighth month, at 4 p. m., to commemorate its 125th anniversary. The public generally are cordially invited.

Charles F. Holder, of Los Angeles, Cal., writes concerning his History of the Quakers:

"My object in writing the book was not to give a complete history, but to call the attention of the world to the notable influence of *Quakerism* for good. I have hoped to show that in 1665 our people were pioneers in the reforms people are fighting for today, and I have tried to show that the Friends have been a mighty, though modest influence, in the evolution of Christianity in the 17th and 18th centuries. They influenced the politics of the time, the various kings, etc., and were 150 years ahead of their time in good morals, and good living. I hope my book may aid in the new interest in Friends. They have one of the best systems of keeping people good, clean, sweet and pure ever devised and there should be millions of Friends in America instead of 100,000 or so. But as small as they may be numerically, they exercise and have exercised a marvelous influence for good in the world."

Several of the Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee from Philadelphia attended Haverford Friends' Meeting, Eagle Road, near Oakmont, Pa., First-day morning, the 24th. Sarah T. Linvill spoke with great fervor. Ruth Bowers impressed upon her hearers the importance of our influence over our fellowmen. An English Friend, Fred Birchall, was with us and expressed his gratitude and told of the love of the English Friends for our Society. Horace Lippincott offered prayer and the meeting adjourned after prayer by Sarah Linvill.

## A New Book of General Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and Free Coinage of Silver."

"It is to be welcomed as a sincere and thoughtful addition to literature advocating the co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican*.

"Readable, timely and helpful."

—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"No Co-operator's library will be complete without a copy of this book."

Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

From Bondage to Freedom,

By Isabel Shipley, 2nd Edition. 2 cts.

Northfield Symposium, 1905. What 16 young Friends thought when they were 3 years younger. 2 cts.

Christ in all the Scriptures. By A. M. Hodgkin, 60 cts.

Haydock's Testimony..... 50 cts.

For a Free Conscience ..... \$1.00 } By L. C. Wood

ALL POSTPAID

J. B. WOOD, PYNE POYNT PARK, CAMDEN, N. J.

## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.



—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

#### EIGHTH MO. 30TH (7TH-DAY).

—NOTTINGHAM QUARTERLY MEETING, at E. Nottingham, Pa., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders day before at 2 p. m.

#### EIGHTH MO. 31ST (1ST-DAY).

—Meeting at Mullica Hill, N. J., visited by W. J. MacWatters of West Philadelphia.

#### NINTH MO. 1ST (2ND DAY).

—OHIO YEARLY MEETING at Salem, Ohio, at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders the Seventh-day before at 11 a. m.

—Center Quarterly Meeting at Center, Pa., at 9.30 a. m. Ministers and Elders Seventh-day preceding at 3 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 4TH (5TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at Woodstown, N. J., at 10.30 a. m. Ministers and Elders day before at 2 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 6TH (7TH-DAY).

—Whitewater Quarterly Meeting at Richmond, Ind., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders at 8.30 a. m.

#### NINTH MO. 7TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Wayside Church, near Cheyney, Penna., a circular meeting at 3.30 p. m. under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting. Train leaves Broad Street station, Phila., at 2.15 p. m., West Chester 2.15 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 8TH (2ND-DAY).

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting at Gunpowder, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders Seventh-day preceding at 3 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 11TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting at Moorestown, N. J., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders day before at 3 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).

—225th anniversary of Haverford Meeting House, Eagle Road, near Oakmont, Pa., at 1.30 p. m. See page opposite Editorial.

#### NINTH MO. 27TH (7TH-DAY).

—Reunion of pupils, teachers and friends of Horsham Friends' School to be held at Horsham Meeting House. Morning and afternoon sessions 10.30 and 2 o'clock.

Basket lunch. Coffee served. For program see later issue.

In the *Century* for Ninth month Maurice Maeterlinck discourses on "The Life After Death." After narrating personal experiences of trances and spiritual manifestations he says:

"It appears, therefore, to be as well established as a fact can be that a spiritual or nervous shape, an image, a belated reflection of life, is capable of subsisting for some time, of releasing itself from the body, or surviving it, of traversing enormous distances in the twinkling of an eye, of manifesting itself to the living, and, sometimes, of communicating with them."

The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture reports the birth of ten calves in the Buffalo herd in the Wichita National Forest, Oklahoma. The herd now contains 48 head of full-blooded buffalo, or, more properly, bison, of which 27 are males and 10 are females, all in excellent condition. The herd would increase more rapidly but for the preponderance of male calves. This characteristic of the bison is so pronounced in all of the herds now in captivity that a cow is considered twice as valuable as a bull.

The China Agency of the American Bible Society reports issues for the first six months nearly or quite reaching 1,000,000 Bibles, Testaments and portions (905,416 in all, with two depots yet to be heard from). If this rate of issue continues during the year, it may be expected to reach 2,000,000 copies. The agent adds, "Notwithstanding the sending out of this enormous number of Scriptures, we were unable to supply all that were called for."

"The drunkard does not compel you to drink, the opium-eater to eat opium, but the smoker makes you smoke, nay more, visibly inhale the very vapor just ejected from his own mouth." Is not this a minor immorality to be regretted and concealed—since it seems it can not be abandoned—at least practiced alone in the middle of a ten-acre lot, rather than as in these unseemly "smokers," *ater noctes*, unblushingly vaunted and exposed. MATTHEW WOODS, M.D.

John Bright never visited America, and the reason is given by Allen Jay in his Autobiography. Jay wrote to him, "If thee will come to America, we will give thee a great ovation." "That is just the reason I cannot go." Replied the English Quaker. "Some-time ago the press reported that I was going to America, and I began

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
880 Acres



**America's Star Roses**  
**GUARANTEED.** 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data, how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

### BUNTING and SHRIGLEY ARCHITECTS

603 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

## Live at the Centre!

Live at the  
Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

**LOCATION.**—Centre of the City. Centre of Friendly Activities. Close to both railway terminals. Close to the Big Business Interests. Close to Schools and Colleges. Close to the Winter Amusements.

**OUR BUILDING.**—Eight stories. New from foundation up. Fire-proof. Elevator, Steam Heat, Auditorium, Parlors, Dining-room, Library.

**ROOMS.**—Single or en suite, by the day or by the month; private baths, running water, telephone in every room.

**ACCOMMODATIONS** for Transient Guests available NOW.

**FALL and WINTER Accommodations** should be reserved NOW. More than half our total number of rooms already reserved. Twenty rooms will be kept for transients.

**WRITE NOW** for floor plans, rates, etc. Address temporary office, 139 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.

to receive cablegrams offering me hotel accommodations in many cities. The Pullman Car Company cabled that a fully equipped train would meet me with parlor and dining cars. Then came a message from the President of the United States saying that I must be the nation's guest. I saw at once that they were going to make a hero of me, and that they would kill me, so I had to give it up."

CHARLES FREDERICK HOLDER.

In *Quakers in Great Britain and America*.



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties  
in the vicinity of Wallingford,  
Delaware Co., Pa.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing,.....President  
T. Wistar Brown,.....Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Poulke,.....Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop,.....Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth,.....Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton,.....Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore,.....Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Asst Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way,.....Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart,.....Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emken,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited.

WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## FARMS AT WINSLOW

Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads and schools. 50 acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

THOROUGHbred  
SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched  
mares for sale.

Charmarie Farms  
BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by

Roberts &amp; Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.

(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies

Strawbridge &amp; Clothier

and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, NINTH MONTH 6, 1913.

## A New Book of General Interest

### Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"It is to be welcomed as a sincere and  
thoughtful addition to literature advocating the  
co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican*.

"Readable, timely and helpful."

—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"No Co-operator's library will be complete  
without a copy of this book."

Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—  
Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## Walter A. Wood Farm Machinery

A 63-page Catalogue Free.

Address W. H. LIPPINCOTT, General Agent  
Woodstown, N. J.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoid-  
ing the extremes of  
fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## School Supplies

for the YOUNG and the GROWN-UPS  
too.

### Stationery and Books

of every description.

### Printing and Engraving

Send us a card or phone Spruce 24-25,  
and we will have anything that you  
want.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents  
cash for first insertion of 25 words or  
less. For every additional six words  
send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGING**  
housekeeper or matron in school or institution.  
Thoroughly experienced. Best reference. Address  
No. 45, this office.

**WANTED—A PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER**  
about 45 years of age, who understands cook-  
ing, sewing and the management of servants.  
Apply by letter only and with reference and par-  
ticulars to Mrs. Wm. W. Justice, Germantown, Pa.

**WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION**  
as governess (day or nursery) for children.  
Also children unable to attend school. Special  
mental development course for backward children.  
Address No. 48, this office.

**A COMPETENT WOMAN DESIRES CARE**  
of a semi-invalid as nurse or companion. Ad-  
dress No. 41, this office.

**WANTED—BY SEPTEMBER 1st, POSITION**  
as companion to lady, or light nursing, where  
help is kept. City or suburbs. Experience. Best  
reference. Moderate salary. Address No. 49, this  
office.

**WANTED—PLAIN SEWING DESIRED BY**  
a capable woman, by day or at home. Ad-  
dress No. 50, this office.

**POSITION DESIRED.—PRACTICAL NURSE**  
experienced with invalids or elderly women,  
sewing, light duties where help is kept. Suburbs.  
Address No. 52, this office.

**WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, POSITION**  
as matron or house-mother in institution.  
Some experience. Mrs. Mary R. Ewing, Box 39,  
Wyncote, Pa.

**WANTED—IN A FRIEND'S FAMILY, A**  
young woman of cheerful disposition to assist  
in care of an elderly person, and with light house-  
hold duties. Address No. 55, this office.

**WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN WHO**  
would appreciate a good home. Must be  
able to cook and clean well for a family of four.  
Modern, convenient home at Swarthmore, Pa.  
Address No. 56, this office.

**WANTED—\$2000 on first mortgage at 6%.** Prop-  
erty is located in Delaware County and was  
recently sold for \$3500. Fire insurance collateral.  
\$600 also wanted on good loan. Charles Palmer,  
12 E. Fifth St., Chester, Pa.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS**  
desired in a Friends' family in Washington.  
Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827  
"I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**Genealogist** ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWATE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

From Bondage to Freedom,

By Isabel Shipley, 2nd Edition, 2 cts.

Northfield Symposium, 1905. What 16 young Friends  
thought when they were 3 years younger. 2 cts.

Christ in all the Scriptures. By A. M. Hodgkin, 60 cts.

Haydock's Testimony.....50 cts. } By L. C. Wood

For a Free Conscience.....\$1.00 }

ALL POSTPAID

J. B. WOOD, PYNE POINT PARK, CAMDEN, N. J.

## All Too Soon

An interesting and pleasant summer comes to  
an end shortly. Many old and not a few new  
friends have met under the roof of Griscom Hall,  
and have enjoyed the "Simple Life" which is our  
motto.

The intention now is to close on Fourth-day,  
Ninth month 10th—next Fourth-day.

There is plenty of room in the Hall over this  
week end—a suggestion for some who perhaps  
have been thinking of a flying trip to Buck Hill  
Falls.

GRISCOM HALL,

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits  
four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

**WILL DO THE WORK.** It removes iron rust, ink  
spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It  
will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send  
25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin,  
copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder,  
cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly  
smooth. Wonderful invention. Household ne-  
cessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid.  
PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR SALE.—"STANMORE" SANDY SPRING, MD.**

Large house and grounds, suitable for board-  
ing house, school, sanatorium, or private resi-  
dence. For particulars, address Mrs. H. H. Miller,  
Sandy Spring, Md., or Geo. B. Miller, Wilmington,  
Del.

**FOR RENT.—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, KING'S**  
HIGHWAY, HADDONFIELD, NEW JERSEY,  
UNFURNISHED, BY THE YEAR.

Fine, large brick house, attractively situated,  
with porch overlooking large box bush garden; old  
shade, 16 rooms, bath-rooms, artesian water on all  
floors, electric lights, perfect repair, stable,  
garage, chicken house, etc. An ideal home. Rental  
reasonable. Possession immediately if desired, or  
Ninth Month. Address

JOHN GILL WILLITS, Trustee  
Bell Phone 348. 49 Grove St., Haddonfield, N. J.

**FOR SALE.—Riverton, N. J., No. 503 Bank Ave.**

Lovely large estate, 15 rooms. Lot 86x225. This  
place has been a Friends' home for 50 years and  
we desire to sell to a Friendly family. Apply to  
David H. Wright, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, house,**  
314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleas-  
ant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St.,  
Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE AT**  
Lansdowne, Pa. Water and gas. Large porches  
and shade. Apply to L. C. Biddle, 504 S. Lans-  
downe Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

**FOR RENT.—A pleasant, sunny room in Friends'**  
family. Convenient to both train and trolley.  
Terms moderate. Address Box 123, Swarthmore,  
Pa.

## Summer Millinery

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	528
Boarding and Rooms .....	i
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Joy and Duty (verse) . . . . .	563
The Western Summer School . . . . .	563
Woodbrooke and its Allied Institutions . . . . .	564
A More Just Reward of Labor . . . . .	566
A Day of Memories . . . . .	566
The Negro and the Public Records . . . . .	568
Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene . . . . .	568
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Letters to its Isolated Members . . . . .	569
Editorial	
The Long Island Meetings of the Central Committee . . . . .	570
Note and Comment . . . . .	570
Impressions of Benjaminville Summer Camp . . . . .	570
The Twentieth Anniversary of George School . . . . .	571
Testimony of Canada Friends Against War and the Liquor Traffic . . . . .	571
Warrington Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	572
Wanted—A Friends' Hymnal . . . . .	572
Mary Ann Tomlinson . . . . .	673
From Isolated Friends in California . . . . .	574
Building Up the Church in India . . . . .	574
The Deity of Christ . . . . .	574
Low Tide (verse) . . . . .	575
Births . . . . .	576
Deaths . . . . .	576
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	576
Calendar . . . . .	577

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College.

For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY ARCHITECTS**

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building

PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH**

17 Sea View Avenue

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate-fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.

THE PAXSON SISTERS

**"Elbonar"**

Near Beach; Comfortable; Home-like; Good Table.

E. P. BONNER, Seventh and Ocean Avenue  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.**The WAVERLY**

Wesley Ave., near 9th St.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Facing the sea. Open during September and October. Send for rates.

E. H. BAKER.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, NINTH MONTH 6, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 36.

The new religion will probably not be a "refined" Christianity. But the deepest experiences of the race to which Christianity gave expression in myths and symbols now worn out, will reassert themselves in new form. And the highest ideas which Christianity has given to humanity will again become life-determining forces, although on other grounds.

ELLEN KEY.

*In The Atlantic.*

---

## JOY AND DUTY.

"Joy is Duty,"—so with golden lore  
The Hebrew rabbis taught in days of yore,  
And happy human hearts heard in their speech  
Almost the highest wisdom man can reach.  
But one bright peak still rises far above,  
And there the Master stands whose name is Love,  
Saying to those whom weary tasks employ:  
"Life is divine when Duty is a Joy."

---

## THE WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL.

As noted last week, this Summer School was held in the form of a camp in the beautiful meeting grounds of Benjaminville, Ill. This quiet little village, the center of a rich farming region, is tucked away in a corner of the wide stretches of the now highly cultivated prairie of northern Illinois, far from the rush and clatter of manufacture and of railroads. The Friends and their neighbors live in the midst of their acres of corn and oats and stock ranges, in homes once widely separated, but now brought into the closest contact by telephones and automobiles, and equipped not only with all the most modern arrangements of farm appliances, but also all the comforts and conveniences of up-to-date heating, water supply and electric and gas lighting.

All the neighbors of whatever faith were ready with their automobiles to join the Friends in bringing the visitors from the railroad depots to the camp and to take them for excursions during the scant intervals between the busy sessions of lectures and conference, just as they all join with dozens and even scores of big farm wagons and teams and full force of farm hands whenever the great steam thresher or corn sheller comes to one of the farms. This interchange of neighborly help in these up-to-date farm operations, where everything is done on a large scale, brings into the community life a similar spirit to that of the

neighborhood co-operation in the simpler work of husking and applebutter-making of the pioneer days.

In the meeting-house, where the sessions of the Summer School were held, hung the pictures of John and Sarah Benjamin, the pioneers in this neighborhood, who founded the Friends' meeting and whose descendants of the same and other names make up the local membership of the present time.

At the opening of the Summer School, Elizabeth Coale, the oldest resident member of Benjaminville Meeting, spoke the following words of greeting: "When George Fox first was called to preach to the people the truths of the Gospel as revealed to him, he incurred the enmity of the priests and magistrates, from whom he suffered imprisonment, loss of property, severe persecutions almost to the loss of life, but he persevered unflinchingly in the performance of what he deemed his duty, taking for his guide the 'Inner Light' (as he termed it), the inspeaking voice of God in his own soul. It was to this voice, which he believed dwelt in every human being, that he called the people's attention, declaring that no intermediary was needed between man and his Creator, but God would be the teacher of his people himself. Acting on this belief, he traveled up and down the country, preaching publicly, and often to great audiences, this their peculiar doctrine, and, as recorded earlier, 'the common people heard him gladly,' and soon he had a large following. After his death, the work was carried on by these followers, meetings were organized and established in various sections, and they became known by the names of Mystics and Quakers, but they styled themselves Friends, by which name we of to-day prefer to be called. 'Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you,' and in endeavoring to act in accordance with this principle, we, of later date, have organized associations, summer schools and camps for the farther spread of these never-dying, fundamental truths of our faith, in witness whereof, behold this large assembly, gathered from far and near. The people of this little hamlet welcome you in the name and in the spirit of George Fox; we welcome you to our hearts and our hospitality; we welcome you for yourselves; we welcome you for the benefit we are expecting from you; we welcome you in behalf of all that is pure and noble;



we welcome you in behalf of Benjaminville Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, hoping that as *we* receive from *you*, you may receive from us that which you can carry to your homes in kindly thoughts, pleasant memories and fresh inspiration for work from this occasion. Again, we bid you welcome, thrice welcome, and may you feel as much at home with us as we desire you to feel."

Last week we gave some account of the sessions of the opening day, Seventh-day, the 23d.

On First-day the campers were up bright and early and had two hours between breakfast and First-day School, which was used in group meetings, readings from Amos and Hosea, in connection with the course of lectures by George Walton on the Old Testament Prophets begun the day before, and long walks.

At 9.30 a large First-day School assembled, filling the meeting-house. An infant class was taken out under the trees by Emma Wallace, Principal of the Girard Avenue Friends' School, Philadelphia. There was a class of boys and girls. One corner of the meeting-house was occupied by a small group of older people who, with Jane Rushmore, of the Central Bureau, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, discussed the questions raised by one of David C. Cook's lesson leaves. In the center of the meeting-house, George A. Walton, Principal of George School, led a large class in Old Testament study.

At 11 o'clock there was a meeting for worship in which the vocal expression was by Elizabeth H. Coale, Edith M. Winder (in prayer), George A. Walton, Professor Albert T. Mills, of James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and Professor Thomas A. Jenkins, of the University of Chicago.

In the afternoon a conference was held on "The Modern Message of Quakerism." The meaning of our form of worship was beautifully and clearly explained by Mary Fox, of London, England. The methods of conducting business meetings was spoken to by Thomas A. Jenkins, Clarence Mills, Clerk of Illinois Yearly Meeting, and Edward Coale, who for many years has been the beloved resident minister of Benjaminville Meeting and one of the active leaders in the western movement. R. Barclay Spicer spoke of the peculiar adaptability of the Friends' message to the growing social needs of our day. Dr. Emma Holloway, of North Manchester, Ind., spoke of the use of the Friendly principles in business life. Jane P. Rushmore spoke on the meaning and collective use of the silence.

In the evening, Mary Fox, of London, and Rachel Knight, of Byberry, Philadelphia, who has recently visited and studied in England, spoke to

a large audience on the meetings and activities of Friends in England.

On Second-day, after the devotional meeting which is held each morning, the first lecture was given by R. Barclay Spicer, on "Education and Religious Revival." Jane P. Rushmore followed with an address on the "Place of the First-day School in the Society of Friends."

In the afternoon George Walton gave the second of his series on the "Prophets of the Old Testament."

In the evening Wilhelm Miller, a Friend who is engaged at the University of Illinois, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Illinois Way of Beautifying the Farm."

*(Further account will be given next week.)*

## WOODBROOKE AND ITS ALLIED INSTITUTIONS.

### I.

Wherever there are Friends in America it is probably safe to say that the name of Woodbrooke is known. Its children are not accustomed to hiding their lights under a bushel, and every year adds new members to the loyal band. Nine Americans from widely scattered localities have taken courses there during the term just closed and they are all going home in love with the material Woodbrooke and with the spiritual ideal for which it stands.

The curriculum is readily divisible into two courses, the social and the biblical. The social students have lectures in economics, social philosophy and the history of social and political progress. Several of these lecture courses are taken at the University of Birmingham, a neighboring institution of high rank. Practical social and philanthropic work is done in connection with the charitable institutions of the city, and studies are made of industrial conditions among the numerous large manufacturing establishments for which the Birmingham district is famous. There is also a Guild of Help at Woodbrooke in which the students of both courses take part.

In the Biblical course during the past term, Dr. Rendell Harris gave courses of lectures on "The Spiritual Life" and "Manuscripts of the New Testament." The latter might be considered a dry subject, but every thing that Dr. Harris handles is illuminated by his remarkable insight and his delightful humor. Valuable courses were given by Robert A. Aytoun on "The Psalms," and "From Malachi to Matthew," covering the Apocryphal period. Herbert A. Wood, well known among Friends in America, gave three very important courses, "Studies in Quakerism," "Christianity and Science," and "Christianity and History." In



the latter lectures he dealt with the historical evidences for the life of Jesus, handled fearlessly the myth hypothesis, and with impartial critical skill reached conclusions which support the essential incidents in the Christ life and make them the central and indispensable facts of Christianity. Courses were also given by Wm. E. Wilson and A. Barratt Brown, which proved profitable.

It is impossible to present in this brief article all the influences which give to Woodbrooke its distinctive religious tone, felt by all the students alike. The Bible readings in the dining-room each morning after we assemble for breakfast, at which the household helpers are present; the devotional meetings held soon after breakfast, where the feeling of fellowship in the divine presence is very marked; the evening hymns in the common room at 9.45; the students' Bible reading circles, where the utmost freedom of expression prevails, and where honest doubt is far more welcome than dogmatic opinion; the theology seminar in which the most difficult points of Christian faith are discussed with honesty and fearlessness and the open mind: all these contribute to it. More than these the love and sympathy of the wardens, Isaac and Mary Snowden Braithwaite, and the strong spiritual influence of Rendell Harris and the other lecturers, create the atmosphere of a home where the Christ spirit is felt and acknowledged as the rule of the house. These make Woodbrooke a place for reconsecration and for the formation of new ideals and a new viewpoint.

Surrounding Woodbrooke and closely allied to it in faculty and curriculum are several other institutions not so well known in America, each doing a special and distinctive work in the forward educational movement of the English Friends. These are Kingsmead, West Hill and Fircroft. Many of their lectures are taken at Woodbrooke.

Kingsmead is the training school of Friends' Foreign Mission Association and has its own buildings, to which large additions are now being made, to be used as homes for missionaries on furlough for rest or study. It is presided over by John William Hoyland and wife, both admirably fitted by experience and by qualities of mind and heart for such a responsible position. The course of study extends over two years and embraces Bible study, Christian theology, Church history, comparative study of religions, anthropology, psychology, ethics, social science, child study, phonetics and Oriental languages, nursing and medical missionary work. A visitor to the home readily feels the secret of its influence, and can understand the ideal formed there, which is to "go and encircle the world with love."

West Hill is the training school for First-day School workers, now occupying limited quarters, but soon to have new buildings and grounds, planned in the most approved way by an Association of other denominations with Friends. These improvements are to cost \$60,000. Its purpose is to prepare teachers and leaders of teacher-training classes in accordance with the demands of the newer methods of First-day school work. Courses are conducted in Bible study, principles of education, and child psychology. Practical work is afforded its pupils in a model Kindergarten and in the Bournville Village Sunday School, which represents the highest development of the idea of special teacher preparation, graded classes and the telling of the lesson story to small groups. Barbara Hoyland is warden of the West Hill home and George Hamilton Archibald is director of studies.

Fircroft was established to afford wider educational advantages to students in the Adult Schools. Its pupils come from the ranks of laborers, in factory, machine shop, mine and farm, and are brought in touch with influences that broaden life. It is not the desire to educate the men away from their trades, but to introduce them to a new atmosphere of study and reflection that they can carry back with them as a transforming power. Tom Bryan, beloved by all his "boys," himself one who has come up from the ranks of workers through a University education, is the warden, and is assisted by his gifted wife.

The contribution of these four institutions to the cause of Christ is great and growing. Many who are not Friends share in their Friendly influences and the power of their united work is felt around the world. When the time comes for the formation of similar centers in America, we have these models upon which to build. Therefore they should be known and appreciated by us.

EDWARD A. PENNOCK.

---

There might be at every Quarterly Meeting a first-class address, either on some aspect of Quaker truth, or on the definite application of that truth to some question of the day, and to such a meeting the public should be invited. For example, there is no new aspect of the Peace question on which the public would not welcome a statement from Friends, and the Society might have done untold good to the Woman's Movement if it had said boldly that its own spiritual vision forbade any dividing line between men and women in the service of the Church, and that the results justified two hundred and fifty years' experience.

EDITH J. WILSON.

*In Friends' Quarterly Examiner.*



### A MORE JUST REWARD OF LABOR.

Labor toils and spins, and yet a growing opinion is quite sure that it does not gather into its savings bank deposits a just share of the results of either the process of production or distribution. Getting at this just share puzzles the economists, and it is not always clear in the minds of reformers who count themselves sympathetic specialists on the side of labor. In the face of present uncertainty, and the appeals to reason and unreason with which the air is heavy, anyone who tries to call order out of chaos, or who has any well-considered solution for the problem, deserves a candid hearing.

In the book before us,\* the author presents a plan for what he believes to be an approach to economic justice. The central thought in "Looking Forward" is a system of co-operation, to be universally applied in the field of production and distribution. Instead of being a short-cut to a socialistic state, the co-operative plan is presented as a sort of backfire in the path of what many believe to be rapidly approaching Socialism.

The interesting and pregnant ideas and ideals in "Looking Forward" are put into the mouths of lecturers and debaters at public meetings held by the Workers' Club in the mythical manufacturing town of Pleasantville. In the course of the proceedings in these meetings, much valuable information is given regarding a multitude of subjects. Those to whom the operations of a building and loan association and a national bank are among the mysteries, will find the methods of both made plain in Isaac Roberts' book. Equal suffrage and the public school system get a hearing, while much valuable information about savings banks and their deposits is given. Nearly all of these institutions are considered successful samples of applied co-operation.

The author of "Looking Forward" does not claim any considerable up-to-date success for co-operation in the field of production. This he thinks is largely due to the difficulty of capitalizing enterprises of this sort, plus the equally hard task of securing efficient management of such undertakings. It is recommended that a system of government oversight and regulation, somewhat like that given to national banks, be applied to all co-operative enterprises.

The way in which co-operation might give larger economic recognition to labor is contained in the suggestion for capitalizing the working force in a factory. It is suggested that the annual wages of employees in each individual case

be entered as so much capital on the books of the concern, and that dividends be issued on these amounts the same as on the stock of the capitalistic shareholders. While this would give a little more return to invested labor, it would only secure justice in so far as the wage scale is now just. No plan has yet arisen which, while counting capital a separate factor in production, attempts to tell just what labor's share in the joint product may be.

It is not necessary to go into the details of the plan outlined in the book. Such a treatment would render its first-hand reading unnecessary. We are quite sure, however, that those who wish to familiarize themselves with all the systems recommended for the solution of industrial problems, and who have not closed the case in favor of any panacea or hobby, will find "Looking Forward" full of information and of the stuff of which thinking is made.

H. W. W.

### A DAY OF MEMORIES.

Our way to Concord was apart from the beaten path of travel to this modern Mecca, and took us through the gardening and farming districts with apple orchards so heavily fruited that many branches were supported. We paused at Orchard House, the home of Louisa M. Alcott, which she sometimes spoke of as "Apple Slump," with its woodsy background, and great elms sheltering the house. It was pleasant to find at the very steps of the Hall of Philosophy, a little farther into the grove back of the house, a clump of the pretty "Indian Pipes" in fresh bloom. It had been my privilege in faraway days to be a guest in this house when the father and mother and the two sisters "Jo" and "Amy" of "Little Women" made an atmosphere of content and joy one could never forget. The days of hardship were over then; for the father had won appreciative audiences already fitting perhaps for the School of Philosophy. And the elder daughter had come to recognition of her unique gifts, and "Amy" had begun upon her serious study of art. The sweet mother, come safely through the hard schooling of poverty with spirit triumphant, could hardly open her lips to speak without giving her thought a flavor of wit and brightness all her own. It was easy to see that Louisa had a happy inheritance from her revered mother. And now this house, long since passed from their ownership (one could hardly say from their occupancy) has been saved to the public whose place of pilgrimage it has become, to the number of hundreds each week of the vacation season. Over the fireplace of the living-room remains the motto:

"The hills are reared, the seas are scooped in vain  
If learning's altar vanish from the plain."

\*Looking Forward. A study in Social Justice, Looking to Co-operation as Offering a Solution of Difficulties. By Isaac Roberts. Roberts & Company, Philadelphia, Pa.



Many of the furnishings of the old days are here; dolls and other playthings of the little girls have been returned; the piano upon which they played; books which the father wrote and others which he read. "Amy's love for drawing and painting recorded itself in the drawings from the "Aurora," and from Thorwaldsen's "Night" and "Morning" with which she decorated the window-casings and panels of her own room and her sister's. One bunch of flowers especially dear to Louisa, she saved to her by painting them upon a panel in her sister's door. The public will be glad that all these years these bits of "Amy's" art have been kept, and that glass-covered, they will be preserved for the future lovers of "Little Women."

The Hawthorne house close by is remembered for croquet with its elder daughter; and for the gentle mother whose ideality and delicacy leave her in memory almost as a translated being. My memory of Hawthorne is of the cast-off body only, in a casket wreathed in lily-of-the-valley and apple-blossoms one bright May morning, encircled in that beautiful resting-place in Sleepy Hollow, by his friends among whom were Emerson and Alcott, and Lowell and Longfellow.

Said one of our trio on this recent visit to "Sleepy Hollow," "This is the only cemetery which does not seem to me like a place of the dead." It brought to my mind the cheerful tale told me by one now at rest beneath one of its great pines, of the day when this part of Sleepy Hollow was opened for choice of lots—how the townspeople made it a day of cheer; and after choice was made, visited one another in their chosen places. It is a pleasant thing that the Thoreaus, the Alcotts, the Hawthornes and the Emersons are close neighbors in this place of beauty. The worn pathways to these places of pilgrimage attest the hold upon the hearts of our people these lives have secured, and promise their long remembrance in the hearts of generations yet unborn. Louisa Alcott's grave is always remembered on Memorial Day for her hospital service during the civil war and is marked as are the soldiers' graves with the flag.

Only a little way off, beneath a spreading pine, a rose-quartz boulder is the unique memorial over Emerson's grave. At the left, as we face it, is the low slate stone in memory of Lidian Emerson, his wife. Across the top is carved a row of her loved tulips, recalling the entry in *Emerson's Journal*. "The young minister did very well, but one day he married a wife, and after that he noticed that though he planted corn never so often, it was sure to come up tulips, contrary to all the laws of botany." On the opposite side of the

stone is inscribed the eloquent tribute of her children: "In her youth an unusual sense of the Divine Presence was granted her and she retained through life the impress of that high communion." To her children she seemed in her native ascendancy and unquestioning courage a queen, a flower in elegance and delicacy. The love and care for her husband and children were her first earthly interest, but with overflowing compassion her heart went out to the slave, the sick and the dumb creation. She remembered them in bonds as bound with them.

And now, at the right of Emerson's grave, is a new memorial stone, of tender interest to some who will read these brief "memories," who knew and revered the beloved daughter. The low, dark green stone is inscribed:

Ellen

Tucker Emerson

Daughter of Ralph Waldo &

Lidian Emerson

Born February 24, 1839

Died January 14, 1909

Her life was happy in that

"Among the scenes of real life she wrought

Upon the plan that pleased her childish thought."

Below, is a cluster of morning glory blossoms, her favorite flower, traced in low relief.

On the reverse, written by those nearest her, is a true portraiture of her soul:

"She cherished the old religion. It was her guide through each day and temple to which in solitude she withdrew. The joy of her father and mother and the comfort of their last years. Her love embraced the widest circle of kindred and friends. She loved her town. She lived the simple and hardy life of old New England but exercised a wide and joyful hospitality, and she eagerly helped others. Of a fine mind she cared more for persons than books and her faith drew out the best in those around her."

This recent day in Concord had its beginning fifty years ago in an evening spent in the Emerson house, when Emerson was "at home" to his neighbors and their friends. The enthusiasm and awe of young womanhood in those faraway days imprinted deeply the memory of that evening and its genial host and his happy guests. All along the records of the half century are glowing places of days spent in the cherished companionship of that house—of an evening in which Emerson read aloud his favorite poems from Whittier, of the gentle "queenly" mother's plea for plain living; of the huckleberry excursion which ended upon the "forest ledge" which was the Poet's garden; sweet hours over the work-basket when beautiful



bits of poetry and prose, and bright memories recalled made it seem impossible for thread and needle ever to be drudgery; of hours on the Concord river; of the morning given to the artist's preparations for portrait-painting eased with Dean Briggs' Phi Beta Kappa poem; of the visits to the old-fashioned flower garden bright with holly hocks and mallows and mullein pinks; of the precious privileges in later years of the silent library.

These are some of the riches of the years that bless and cheer when memory recalls them; and I gladly "pass them on to younger fellow-workers of the soil!"

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

*Eighth month 15, 1913.*

### THE NEGRO AND THE PUBLIC RECORDS.

[R. R. WRIGHT, JR., (colored), in *The Christian Recorder*, Philadelphia.]

Just how much of the feeling of prejudice against colored people is due to lack of information, is difficult for one to exactly estimate. Yet a glimpse at the public records kept in this state and country will convince one that, of the facts concerning the development of the colored race, most of the information is calculated to increase the feeling that the Negro is inferior and to increase prejudice against the race. This has been most forcibly impressed upon the writer during the past ten years while he has been endeavoring to collect information showing the condition of the colored people in the North. A few instances will suffice.

If a negro is arrested in the City of Philadelphia, the records of the Police Department indicate by the letter "C" that he is colored. We have a record for more than forty years of the number of colored persons arrested in the city, and can tell almost exactly the number of colored persons arrested. If a Negro dies of tuberculosis, the entry in the Bureau of Vital Statistics shows that this is a colored man by the appearance of the "C" after the name. If a Negro goes to the almshouse we have the same evidence of his race by the mark in the record of the "C" after the name. If a Negro is unable to pay his burial expenses, and must be buried in the Potter's Field, after his name, we have the "C," showing that he is colored. If a Negro dies of tuberculosis, the entry in the institution shows the color of the person by the notation of the letter "C" after the name; and thus it is in many other cases.

Perhaps this drawing of the color line in our public institutions and in our public documents would not be so unfair, if it were not *limited to the things which show the downward tendencies*

among Negroes. If a Negro graduates from a high school in Philadelphia, there is no "C" opposite his name. It is therefore the case that by the records of our city we can tell exactly the number of Negroes who have been arrested in the past twenty-five years, but we cannot tell what has been the number of Negro graduates from our higher institutions. If a Negro writes a book or patents an invention, he is merely listed as an American, and there is no "C" after his name, giving no evidence, whatever of his race.

We have endeavored to find the number of Negro authors in the country and, especially in the State of Pennsylvania, also the number of Negro inventors, and by painful toil have been able to identify only a few, through efforts and inquiries of those who knew them personally. In the Library at Washington, there have been identified something like five thousand volumes by Negro authors; the number may be fifty thousand, there is no way of telling, because there is no "C" after the name of a Negro or colored person who copyrights a book.

In the Patent Office there have been identified something like fifteen hundred patents by Negroes, though there may be fifteen thousand. There is no way of telling, because there is no "C" after the name of the Negro who patents an invention. This is very different from the method in which the Government deals with the colored prisoner, for every one sent to the United States prisons at Sing Sing, Atlanta or Columbus, or any other place, is labelled by his color with the "C" after his name in the record.

Even to those familiar with this work, the amount of effort at educating and uplifting the Negro is somewhat surprising, and many encouraging results are in evidence. For instance, illiteracy among the Negroes has been reduced in a decade from 44.5 to 30.4 per cent. Among the new forces for improving the masses, the Negroes themselves are coming to form a very helpful factor. They are not only contributing to the support of private schools, but they are co-operating heartily everywhere with the school officials and the Jeanes Fund and other agencies in improving the public schools. The colored people of Virginia alone have contributed, during the present school year, something over \$26,000.

—*The Southern Workman.*

### FOURTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON SCHOOL HYGIENE.

During the International Congress at Buffalo, carefully prepared papers on all phases of school hygiene and training for life efficiency have been



given by great theorists as well as by those actively and intelligently engaged in educational work. Absolute freedom of discussion has followed in many of the sessions. Great inspiration, more open-mindedness, wider friendship, stronger courage and enthusiasm, are the results of the Congress on its members and friends.

Reports of the proceedings should be placed in every educational center. Those wishing these reports should correspond with Thomas A. Storey, College of the City of New York, New York City, U. S. A.

LAURA B. GARRETT.

New York City.

## PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING'S LETTER TO ITS ISOLATED MEMBERS.

[Beginning in 1902, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has every year sent a letter to its more than five hundred isolated members. The Friend selected by the Epistle Committee to write this year's letter had a distant friend of hers in mind while writing it, and hence the personal note which has been referred to with appreciation in a number of replies. The clerks' signatures are a part of the circular letter. Following them is a request that all replies be sent to the correspondent for isolated members, whose signature is personally appended to each.]

*Dear Friend:*

During the sessions of our Yearly Meeting, again and again our thoughts have gone out to our absent members, and especially to those who are more or less permanently absent, whose memories of home we desire to keep alive. Can we bring the picture to thy mind? A thousand women and several hundred men have gathered twice daily in executive session, interspersed with periods of tender worship, with many committee meetings during the recesses, and with evening meetings on appointed subjects.

The regular sessions have more stated business than formally, the modern methods of organized philanthropy bringing larger reports of work accomplished and hopeful plans which are stimulating all to renewed efforts.

We have also had before us, and have accepted, a most valuable rearrangement of our Queries. There are only a few phrases dropped (three representing conditions now only historical) and six fresh sentences are added, indicative of the advancing thought and development of our beloved Society. (See enclosure.)

"Do you hold your meetings in a reverent spirit?" (1) certainly applies to our attitude at whatever service we attend, if far from Friends. The unchanged second query is even more truly universal in its scope. "Sincerity of speech" (4) carries infinitely greater meaning than the old form, "plainness." "The obligations of citizen-

ship" (5) is not merely political, but truly spiritual and moral in its significance, be our home in the midst of dense population or in a wilderness.

The temperance query is a call to a firm stand against another slavery, far more widespread than that against which our grandparents labored; it must be remembered that "other narcotics" include patent medicines, whose labels few read thoroughly and comprehendingly.

And we especially call thy attention to the fact that the first five queries are addressed to every individual for us to answer before our own consciences.

The spirituality of our ancient profession is as vital as it ever was; the seeking for the Christ within, and the living by his guidance, brings the Light within to the very surface of our lives, makes life worth living, makes us indeed altruists and optimists, and, no matter what our worldly status, makes our living of consequence to all to whom we offer our services; it makes us win and keep the respect of our community, and develops the sense of personal responsibility in all about us.

Our slender Book of Discipline is indeed the epitome of the testimonies of our Society, and if in thy moving from home thy copy has been mislaid, please report it to us and one will be forwarded immediately.

The sessions of the Yearly Meeting as a whole have been full of activity. There has been no sense of Friends sitting as audience with a few doing the work, but everywhere through the long rows there has been alert attention, prompt expression of views, a fine unity of feeling and a marked sharing of the duties by the young members.

The first building of the Young Friends' Association having proved inadequate for the accommodation of the growing interests which center about Fifteenth and Race Streets, it was torn down, and its uncompleted successor has had its cornerstone formally laid this week, in the presence of several hundred persons, impressive words being spoken by Mayor Blankenburg, by Henry W. Wilbur and other loyal Friends.

It is a matter of deep concern that we have not heard from more of our distant members during this past year, and we ask a response from thee, if only a few words on a postal card. If ill-health or despondency has come to thee or to thy family, all the more we ask to be allowed to keep in direct touch with thee.

On behalf of the Yearly Meeting,

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
SARAH GRISCOM,

*Clerks.*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, NINTH MONTH 6, 1913.

### THE LONG ISLAND MEETINGS OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

On account of the good arrangements of the Friends of Long Island, the meetings of the Central Committee of Friends' General Conference held in the meeting-houses at Westbury and at Matinecock were among the best that have been held in recent years. Everything was so arranged that there was ample time to attend to all the business, to hold conferences and meetings for worship and to mingle with the Friends in their homes without any feeling of rush or hurry at any point.

The members of the committee met first at Westbury Meeting-house on Sixth-day, the 29th, at noon, luncheon being served on their arrival. A session for business was held that afternoon. The visitors were then taken to the homes of Friends, with whom they were to lodge for the three days. No session was held in the evening.

On Seventh-day the meetings were held at Matinecock, near Locust Valley; in the morning and evening business sessions, and in the afternoon, a conference on the use of meeting-houses for the best interests of the neighborhood. Lunch was served in the dining-room of Friends' Academy, which adjoins the meeting-house grounds. On First-day the visitors divided themselves among the various meetings of the neighborhood. A most pleasant feature of that at Matinecock was that the congregation of the neighboring Dutch Reformed Church closed their house for the day and joined with Friends in worship, their minister, by invitation, sitting with Henry Wilbur at the head of the meeting. In the afternoon of First-day an anniversary meeting was held in the Jericho Meeting-house and the home of Elias Hicks, nearby, was visited.

Of all these things, full account will be given next week.

It was decided that the next General Conference of Friends will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The time could not be fully decided upon

as yet, but it probably will be the last week in Eighth month, 1914. The decision to meet at Saratoga was arrived at after earnest consideration of a number of other places from which invitations had come and each of which had its advocates among the Friends present. Saratoga was favored because of its quiet and shade and its unrivaled facilities for such a conference as ours. It is also very accessible, by a most pleasant route, from the larger centers of Friends.

The press of the country is giving much publicity to the figures recently published by the Internal Revenue Department of the United States Government, showing the large consumption of liquors in this country during the past year. In considering these figures, says the *Union Signal*, it is well to bear in mind that this tax is paid upon liquor when it is released from bond. During the past few years there has been an enormous overproduction of liquor, and as according to law all liquor in bond must be released at the end of eight years, and that then the tax must be paid, a large amount has been taken out and placed in private warehouses. To speak of all this as having been consumed during the last year is therefore very misleading. That State-wide prohibition does not increased the amount of liquor consumed is shown by the fact that Kansas pays for liquors only \$1.48 per capita, while an adjoining State pays \$24.00.

### IMPRESSIONS OF BENJAMINVILLE SUMMER CAMP.

Mid-August, a bright, warm sun and cool nights, amid the deep silences of surrounding farms—what need for effort here? We seem remote from bitter struggle, from tragic failure, from sin and sorrow. Do these things really exist anywhere? But life is, no doubt, quite as trying here in "Bentown" as in the city, and the lessons being set and learned are just as hard. The work must be unceasing for better sanitation, for knowledge which will teach the avoidance of patent medicines and of all the unpatented half-baked philosophies which, under various names, invade so many country homes. Above all, there is needed the idea that the higher things have the first claim on our best time, that if we plan far enough ahead, we need not miss meeting because of farmwork.

We were all trying to see how the meeting might be made more of a force in the affairs of the neighborhood—how its politics and its business, its roads and its amusement, might feel the wholesome influence of Friendly ideals. In doing



this we were aiding and inspiring each other; we had not been aware that so many of us wanted to see these things done. The common aim was the most effective of introductions and the best basis for new and lasting friendships. The new light reached, and the new loyalty awakened or confirmed, are abundant reward for all the effort.

THOMAS A. JENKINS.

When the subject of having a Summer School at Benjaminville was first suggested to us, it met with some opposition (myself being among those who opposed it), fearing it could not successfully be carried on in such an obscure little country village, yet I was willing later that it should be tried, if the most of us desired it. My fears have all been dispelled, and so far it seems to be what one active worker said it *should* and *must* be—a success. It has been very much enjoyed by both young and old. Our guests will leave with us many pleasant memories of themselves and, we hope, will take the same home with them of their visit to us. Many of the meetings were seasons of spiritual strength, and the lectures were deeply interesting and instructive. I will say nothing of the proceedings, as they will be published, but simply express my gratification for the privileges enjoyed at this time, hoping they may prove beneficial to all concerned. ELIZABETH H. COALE.

The Bentown Friends' Camp has left two stimulating memories with all who shared its life. The first is the way in which the neighborhood provided for us. They had only the meeting-house yard in which to feed and shelter sixty people, but they gave us all we needed and more. The other is the eager attention given to understanding more fully the Quaker way of living. Mixed in with both these memories is the delightful comradeship of congenial spirits. GEORGE WALTON.

George School.

### THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GEORGE SCHOOL.

The Twentieth Anniversary of the Founding of George School and the Fourth Meeting of the George School Association will be held Ninth month 12th and 13th, at the school.

#### PROGRAM.

SIXTH-DAY, 9-12, 3 p. m., Twentieth Anniversary Exercises. Address of Welcome, George A. Walton, Principal. Remarks by Delegates from Educational Institutions. Address, G. Stanley Hall, Ph.D., Clark University—The Feelings and Their Education. Luncheon, 12 o'clock. Dinner, 6 p. m. Reception in Library and Par-

lors, 7-8.30 p. m. Musicales by Members of the Association, 8.30 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY, 9-13. Breakfast, 7.15 a. m. Class Meetings and Parade, 9 a. m. Business Meetings of the George School Association, 11 a. m. Luncheon: G. S. A. Students, 12.30 p. m. Luncheon: Members of the Committee, Members and ex-Members of the Faculty, 1.30 p. m. Field Sports, 3 p. m. Banquet, 6 p. m. Dancing, 9 p. m.

All former students, as well as those connected in the past with the management, are members of the Association and are invited to attend. Postals have been sent to all members whose addresses are known. If any member has failed to receive his card he is requested to consider this notice official and to notify Evelyn L. Worthington, George School, if he can come, what time he expects to arrive and the time of leaving. Please state if member is to be accompanied by husband or wife. One dollar is due from each member at time of registering.

The public is cordially invited to the formal anniversary exercises on Sixth-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock. A train leaves Reading Terminal Station at 1.23; returning leaves George School at 6.50. Via trolley to Langhorne, Philadelphia may be reached by 7 o'clock.

### TESTIMONY OF CANADA FRIENDS AGAINST WAR AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

In the report of Genesee Yearly Meeting, published in *The Intelligencer*, reference was made to the testimony borne by the meeting against further preparations for war and in favor of "abolishing the bar" in Ontario. We append the full minutes adopted by the Yearly Meeting at that time:

WHEREAS, This meeting is composed of members, the descendants largely of pioneer men and women, many of which members have become widely scattered throughout Canada and the United States, as are the members of many other Yearly Meetings of Friends, and who have strong feelings of loyalty to their respective governments, and

WHEREAS, We believe no international "emergency" exists involving England, Germany, Canada and the United States, or will exist, which may not be met by the application of the Christian principles of righteousness and justice which these countries profess, and

WHEREAS, Preparations for war have been and still are a constant menace to Peace, and a means of exploitation, greed and graft under the cloak of loyalty, and

WHEREAS, Canada and the United States in their own spheres occupy a unique position among the nations of the world, having conspicuously demonstrated the great possibilities of industrial progress and the blessings of Peace, side by side during the last one hundred years, and



WHEREAS, The responsibilities of the Western world are exceedingly pressing in the effort to weld the various elements of Society into a united and improved citizenship, without the burdens of the ancient European systems of defense and destruction being imposed, and

WHEREAS, We believe in the ability of the higher culture of the Teutonic peoples, if in friendly alliance, to lead the world for the world's good economically, morally and spiritually, this meeting urges that all movements, nationally and internationally, should be in a spirit of loyalty, based upon neighborly respect and confidence rather than upon suspicion and fear; that as a means to this end our Governments urge upon Great Britain to hold private property upon the seas immune from capture, that in the further interests of practical unity and positive achievements in Peace, our citizens earnestly protest against the direct and the insidious methods of developing the military spirit.

That inasmuch as this continent is still a haven for those desiring to escape from the oppressive burdens of European conditions and believing the immigration from Northern Europe especially may be of far-reaching value, we object to unnecessary and useless taxation.

That we unequivocally protest against the building of dreadnoughts, either for ourselves or as a gift, and deprecate the support of any Canadian or American navy beyond the requirements of national police equipments, and call upon all thoughtful citizens in the interests of the statesmanship of Peace to exert a positive influence against the inroads of a system and method which however valuable they may have been regarded in a cruder age are to-day, we believe, unchristian, deceptive and ineffective in the maintenance of Peace or in the settlement of differences.

This meeting desires to place on record its entire sympathy with all efforts to remove the blighting effects of the liquor traffic; and the community's co-partnership in the production of those effects. We view with satisfaction the aroused public sentiment given expression to by nearly all religious denominations against the economic folly of permitting this business to have a standing in any community, to say nothing of the wretchedness and immorality resulting therefrom.

While urging the discontinuance of the manufacture and importation of all spirituous liquors as a beverage, we at this time fully unite with a request having the force of a demand that the government without delay "abolish the bar" in Ontario as the most effective method in sight of dealing with this iniquity.

### WARRINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING.

Warrington Quarterly Meeting met at Menallen, Pa., the week-end of Eighth month 25th, with Friends in attendance from Pipe Creek, Harrisburg, York and Dillsburg. Isaac Wilson, Arthur Dewees, Walter Heacock and Hiram Griest spoke acceptably on First-day.

On Second-day, contrary to our usual custom, everyone brought a simple lunch. After the regular business had been transacted, a recess was taken and the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of some phases of work outlined in the seventh query.

The query, as adopted by Baltimore Yearly

Meeting last fall, reads: What is the meeting doing to develop a community spirit and to promote social improvement and civic righteousness? What efforts are being made to promote justice; the cause of peace and arbitration between nations and in industrial relations; to further the movement for prison reform, including the care of dependent and delinquent children; to better the conditions under which men, women and children live and labor; to create a more intelligent interest in the duties of citizenship, and to improve the sanitary and physical environment of the community?

Arthur M. Dewees spoke on "The Development of a Community Spirit and the Promotion of Social Improvement and Civic Righteousness"; Alice Longsdorf on "Peace and Arbitration," and Walter Heacock on "Prison Reform." Suggestions were made that we feel will be helpful in the work for the coming year, and we parted well pleased with the success of the new plan.

F. G. MICHENER.

### WANTED—A FRIENDS' HYMNAL.

Someone has said, "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who shall preach its sermons."

Music which is in itself a language, one of the mediums through which soul may speak to soul, was for generations neglected by friends; until at last the pent-up longing for a beautiful and harmonious expression of life's purest aspirations could not longer be restrained.

It found its way first into our homes; and though we are poorly prepared to rightly use it, it has become a part of the religious training in many of our First-day schools.

Unfamiliar with hymnals we turn to the one best known and most easily followed, and with the fervor and splendid rhythm of the Moody and Sankey hymns, we voice the thoughts of the medieval world.

Which impression will be most lasting, the call to action in the music, or the outgrown theological tenet which we repeat again and again?

And are we not losing a splendid opportunity for effective training in the higher ideals of our times?

Is it more important that Friends prepare and edit lesson leaves than that competent and thoughtful Friends carefully select the hymns to be used for religious training in our First-day schools?

One of the concerns of our forefathers was that we should not thoughtlessly express that which we



did not feel, or could not believe. Certainly children should learn the words which they are to sing, and should be led to appreciate their meaning; but too often these words will not bear analysis, though the music which accompanies them is sublime. At the meeting of the Central Committee in Sandy Spring, two years ago, George B. Miller suggested that Friend's edit a hymnal for use in our First-day schools and Friendly gatherings. Has not the time come when this work should begin?

We need the best of the dear old familiar hymns and tunes (just as they are so far as reason and common sense permit, or slightly altered when necessary) and we need such newer hymns as express the highest thought and feeling that the religious life of man has yet evolved.

The "Unity," and other well edited hymnals are not in such form as to appeal to the majority of our schools and the "Gospel Hymns" (1-6) are often felt to be more easily handled from the standpoint of familiarity and of form.

We need to be led gradually through the best of the hymns of our childhood, to the hymns of this newer age.

Cannot we have a Friend's hymnal?

*Lincoln, Va.*

C. J. S.

#### MARY ANN TOMLINSON.

Mary Ann John was born Tenth month, 5th, 1823, near Beallsville, Washington Co., Pa., where she lived through all her childhood life. She was the oldest in a family of eleven children born to Josiah and Albina Grace John, and as a child, she was early taught the duties of the housekeeper in the home, including sewing, spinning and knitting.

Aside from the meager school advantages offered in that early day, she was two years a pupil of Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Loydsville, Ohio, the father of Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, Pa.

After one year under Dr. Holmes' tutelage she taught for one term and on Eleventh month 29, 1844, was married to Carver Tomlinson, a son of Isaac and Mary Dewees Tomlinson, of Jefferson Co., Ohio. They lived in Ohio for about two years; one year of that time was spent by both in Dr. Holmes' school, and one year they taught together a village school. In 1846 they removed to Pennsylvania, locating near Beallsville, and here their two elder children were born.

Their activity in what was then called the underground railroad made them a target for the sympathizers with slavery, and in 1852, we find them turning westward, coming all the way

by boat, in a steamboat called the "Old Hibernia" and owned by Captains Price and Mills. They landed at Hennepin, Putnam Co., Illinois, Fourth month 3, 1852. They settled and lived for four years on what is now known as the Henry Mills farm north of Magnolia and at this place their oldest son was born.

In 1855 they bought a part of what is now the home farm and in the spring of 1856, moved to it. They had only a small house with four rooms but their friends always found room and a hearty welcome. Here they made their home, gathered about them slowly, the things that go to make a real home. Here were born their three youngest children. Here they have had their joys and griefs, their times of rejoicing and seasons of sorrow. Here their youngest son, Willis, after months of suffering, passed away on Fourth month 20th, 1882, and the second son, Isaac, was stricken with a fatal disease, to which he succumbed on Second month 8th, 1885. Then one daughter, Mary, who had married and gone from home to a distant State, was suddenly called, Third month 26th, 1892.

Here, on Eleventh month 29th, 1894, they celebrated their Golden Wedding, and here on Seventh month 20, 1896, the husband and father passed out into the Eternal Silence, having lived eighty active, useful years.

Of the family of six children, three remain, Josephine T. Hollingsworth, the oldest daughter; Josiah J., the oldest son, and Alice E., who has always been the mother's home girl. Two grandsons, Walter H., the eldest, far away in a distant State, and Russell C., located on the home farm, are left to revere her memory and bear the time-honored name.

It has been the blessed privilege of the son and daughters to all be with their mother in this last year of her life to minister to her wants and needs; of their faithfulness and devotion the friends need not be told.

Mary Ann Tomlinson was a birthright member of the Society of Friends, and in her life we have seen its principles and testimonies exemplified. Her home was ever open to the stranger, and her friends can be counted by the score. She was an efficient nurse and in her younger life she was sent for from far and near to minister to those needing assistance. She was of a bright and cheerful disposition, and we who have known her so long can testify that we were always sure of a cheery word of welcome at "Aunt Mary Ann's."

She lived to see great changes take place in the industrial world, and great reforms consummated. She lived to see human slavery abolished, to see distance eliminated by the railroad and the tele-



phone, and her mind was ever in tune with progress. During her life she saw this country transformed from a wild, unbroken prairie to valuable farms with modern homes.

She was a woman of keen insight and sound judgment, a kind neighbor, a faithful friend, a devoted mother and a lovely Christian character. She was a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union since its organization in this locality, and thoroughly believed in its principles of total abstinence and methods of work.

As we stand to-day beside all that was mortal of her we loved and realize how, for eight long months she had cheerfully greeted us as we came from time to time to her bedside, we can truly feel that after nearly ninety active, useful, helpful years she has gone from us to be with God.

M. A. M.

#### FROM ISOLATED FRIENDS IN CALIFORNIA.

[Replies to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting letter.]

To me the growth of liberality in thought has been remarkable, for it has permeated all classes; but the strangest part is how it reverts, after all, to the very foundation principles of the Society of Friends. I have had many conversations with some of those whose views had undergone marked changes, and also advised them of the principles which held us as a Society together, and was more than surprised to learn that many had only heard of Friends as freaks, free lovers, people who don't marry, and other terms intended as ridicule and discredit. Some with whom I talked had never seen a real Quaker, although they had heard and read of them. After learning of our character and beliefs, many have confessed complete accord with all the basic principles.

Having no meeting here I attend the Unitarian Church and nearly every First-day we have a period of complete silence which seems to be appreciated by all. The minister, who is a frequent guest at our house, is a convert from Presbyterianism and is much interested in learning more of our views. He has recently come here from New Zealand, where he was born, because he feels the future of advanced religious thought and all those principles of the upbuilding of the human family will have their initiative in the United States.

W. G.

I was very much interested in that part of thy letter which stated that the Meeting was reaching out to meet the situations which have arisen under the changes of modern conditions. I believe it

is entirely possible for us to keep fully abreast of the times without in any way sacrificing the customs and principles which mean so much to those of us who have grown up in the faith. It is only in this way we can hope to see the Society increase its membership and influence and occupy the position among the several denominations which it is entitled to.

I. N. H.

#### BUILDING UP THE CHURCH IN INDIA.

[Extract from a personal letter from Frank V. Slack, superintendent of Y. M. C. A. missionary work in India.]

My time this last year has been almost entirely taken up with the Association's possible contribution to the great problem of the building up of the Indian Church—probably the most important single problem in missionary work in India. Our part has to do with the production, through a genuine, indigenous, student movement, of a large number of highly capable and thoroughly devoted and trained Indian Christians, who will give the church both clerical and lay leadership. The great majority of these men must, apparently, come from the colleges, and in working among students we have been putting most emphasis on this side. Dr. Mott's visit did much, and ever since I have been engaged in carrying into action the plans he formed. It is a long and detailed process, more or less of it drudgery, if one could use such a word in describing what is so enthralling.

#### THE DEITY OF CHRIST.

[Read at the close of meeting for worship held in Schermerhorn Street Meeting House, Brooklyn, New York, Seventh month 27th.]

The subject of the Deity of Christ has been discussed for generations by some of the best informed and most enlightened minds the world has produced, without arriving at a conclusion that is satisfactory to all. It would appear, therefore, that the data for reaching such a conclusion is not available. Nor is this essential, for this is a subject concerning which every individual should be left at liberty to entertain such an opinion as seems most consistent with his or her conception of the truth and the teachings of the sacred Scriptures. On this subject "let everyone be fully persuaded in his own mind."

While there are doubtless in the New Testament many passages which appear at first view to teach this doctrine by implication, it is by implication only, and some of these passages should be taken with a good degree of discrimination as



being the impression produced upon the mind of the narrator, rather than a record of the facts themselves. We look through the four Gospels in vain to find that Jesus himself ever claimed to be the one true and living God. He did, however, on more than one occasion, claim to be the Son of God, but this was the extent of his claim.

It is doubtful whether Jesus himself fully understood the full significance of his mission as revealed by the progress of events. One thing, at least, is clear—namely, that he had a great work to perform and that he was endowed with super-human power to enable him to perform it. There were those who, in his lifetime, saw in him only a Galilean peasant or a Jewish rabbi; but there were others, then as now, who could comprehend that a power more than human was acting by and through him. This appears to be the view which he himself took. In this view it is not difficult to understand how he could act in two capacities—first and foremost as the representative of the Divine Father and, secondly, as a human being, subject to all the limitations of humanity.

His mission, as I understand it, was to introduce the Christian dispensation or, as he called it, the "Kingdom of Heaven" or "Kingdom of God." This was to be accomplished gradually, not by violence, but by changing the popular conception of the Divine Being from that of a "hard Master" to that of a kind and loving Father, and by holding up to the world an example of perfect manhood as an ideal to be emulated.

His exalted character so impressed some of his followers that many of his sayings were memorized and long afterwards committed to writing, but frequently not without a personal bias, so that, while they are interesting and instructive, the record is not infallible, and we are thus put on our guard against bibliolatry or the worship of the Bible.

As a man, guided and controlled by the Spirit of God, the character of Jesus Christ stands pre-eminent. The ages show no other such. He did indeed manifest to the world many of the attributes of the Deity. By and through him God was manifested to the world as he was never manifested before nor since; hence, we can properly speak of him as divine without attempting, as Job Scott says, "to fix the crown of Godhead on flesh and blood."

Such are some of the views which have appealed most strongly to my own mind on this rather obscure subject, but I have no desire to impose them on others, believing as I do that sincerity of purpose and uprightness of life are alone essential to the formation of the Christian character.

HENRY B. HALLOCK.

I express the hope that we may learn to look at the laws of war from the true point of view, the point of view of health, sanity, common honesty and decency, and that we may demand of our delegates who go to the next Hague Conference that they go not as representatives of a nation which intends, or at least expects, sooner or later to be obliged to engage in war, but as representatives of a nation which does not intend to go to war and which proposes to do everything in its power to make war impossible. J. H. RALSTON.

*At the Mohonk Conference, 1913.*

### LOW TIDE.

Low tide to-night, with gentle murmur from the wave-swept shore. Far out at sea a snow-white sail lags wearily.

Low tide! And from the meadows sounds the clack of mud hens in the marshes, and swallows

Sweep and swirl into the upper ether to feed on gnats and flies, their evening meal, and then

With sudden dash of purest happiness, they drop into the shelter of their eaves-built nests.

Low tide! And from the ooze of marshland rise dank odors and the croak of frogs, and hurrying crabs

Are busy to and fro, before the coming of the distant sea shall send them back into the ooze again.

The humid air is seething with the heat from blistering sand dunes baking in the sun. Low tide to-night!

Will *never* surge of sea come back to us, to fill the sagging sail with breezes free,

And bring new life into yon pallid cheek? Ah yes, e'en now we hear the waters leap

And swish and swirl into their place again. The humid air gives place to cooling breeze,

And life once more is thrilling with delight yon pallid cheek, and snow-white sails are free to breast the waves of sea and life.

Is it "low tide" with *thee*, dear heart, to-night? Do life's sails droop awearily? Is all thine air surcharged with heat of strife,

Seething in conflict with those inner foes that bid defiance to thy weakened strength? Do crawling, creeping things,

As doubts and fears, come to thee out of the ooze of circumstance? Then "bide a wee," dear heart.

O bide a wee! God's love and power will surely come to thee as comes His tide from out the summer sea. SIDNEY S. YARNALL.



## BIRTH.

LEWIS.—Eighth month 31st, to Clement Biddle and Barbara Lou Stover Lewis, of Riverton, N. J., daughters named Barbara Stover Lewis and Eleanore Stover Lewis; granddaughters of Lucy Biddle and the late J. Rees Lewis, and of the late Henry C. and Ella Lloyd Stover.

## DEATHS.

BUTTERWORTH.—Departed this life at his home in Portland, Oregon, 8/16, after serious illness of about five weeks, John Butterworth, aged 49 years and 2 months.

He was one of the six children of Clarkson and Rachel (Irvin) Butterworth, and was preceded in the final journey in 1896 by his youngest sister, Myra, who had recently passed her twenty-first year, and was buried from his home at Albany, Oregon. Their parents, now both more than 84½ years old, and four other of their children still survive, with thirteen grandchildren and two great-granddaughters of the aged pair.

The names and places and dates of birth of the children are here given: Charles, near Loveland, Ohio, 4/10/1858; Irvin, near Loveland, Ohio, 7/7/1860; Ida, near Wilmington, Ohio, 5/10/1862; John, near Wilmington, Ohio, 6/16/1864; Eli, near Wilmington, Ohio, 12/4/1866; Myra, near Wilmington, Ohio, 10/25/1874. The three surviving sons are married and live with their families: Charles at Portland, Oregon; Irvin at Detroit, Michigan; Eli at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Ida is single and lives with her parents at Detroit, Michigan. All were born and raised on farms, but chose other occupations after they grew up.

John left the farm earliest in life and pursued various vocations in different places, and at Ashland, Oregon, married Alice M. (Peck) Jakway, a widow, with two children.

They became the parents of three daughters, two of whom died the same year as their Aunt Myra died at Albany; their remains are buried at that place in the same cemetery, and the ashes left from John's cremation are shortly to repose near them.

The latter half of John's life was spent in the United States mail service, and he was eminent and efficient as a railway postal clerk. Several years ago he joined the Unitarians, in the absence of any Society of Hicksite Friends at Portland, to which he would have preferred to be attached. His disposition was extremely sociable and companionable;

the young and the old of all classes enjoyed his company; his friends were as numerous as his acquaintances and unusually widely spread.

CLARKSON BUTTERWORTH.

JANNEY.—Near New Hope, Pa., on First-day, Eighth month 24th, Mary K. Janney, widow of Richard H. Janney, aged 79 years. Interment at Solebury Friends' ground.

LISTER.—In Galveston, Texas, Eighth month 25th, Valeria Sumner Lister, wife of Francis A. Lister; a member of Haddonfield Meeting, N. J., but living in the West, chiefly in Texas, the past thirty years.

SELTZER.—Eighth month 21st, Allen Seltzer, son of W. Harris and Susan Seltzer, of Philadelphia, in his twenty-fifth year. He was drowned while bathing in the Rancocas River, N. J., where he and some friends were spending their vacation on a houseboat.

TOMLINSON.—At her home, near Clear Creek Meeting House, McNabb, Ill., Eighth month 20th, Mary Ann (John) Tomlinson, aged 89 years, 10 months and 15 days.

VAN SANT.—At her home in Newtown, Pa., Eighth month 13th, Jane W. Van Sant, in the 88th year of her age.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Edward A. Pennock and wife and daughters, who sailed for England last April, are expected to return to their home in Chatham next Monday, September 1st. *Avondale Herald.*

Through the courtesy of Chamless Buzby, of Wenonah, N. J., William J. MacWatters, of West Philadelphia, was enabled to visit Mullica Hill Meeting on First-day, Eighth month 31st. On the way through Pitman, N. J. (in the automobile), stops were made for Ethel Coates and William Coates, summering at Pitman. The Mullica Hill Meeting was well attended and worshipful.

Salem First-day School Union will be held at Salem, N. J., at 10.30 a. m. A number of young people will report the "Summer School." Emma Lippincott Higgins, of West Chester, is expecting to be present and address the afternoon session on "The Worth of a Child and the Work of the First-day School." Boats leave

Market Street wharf 8.04 a. m. and 12.24 p. m. Trains leave Camden 8.13 a. m. and 12.32 p. m.

The First-day School Union of Burlington Quarterly Meeting will be held at Mansfield, N. J., Ninth month 13th, at 10.30 a. m. Carriages will meet the 8.41 train at Columbus, N. J.

The Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* is responsible for the statement that Dr. Mary W. Griscom, a well-known Philadelphia Friend, expected to sail from New York on the 2nd for the Far East, with the purpose of building up women's hospitals in Korea, Japan, China and India. She has already given much attention to this work.

## Live at the Centre!

Live at the  
Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

LOCATION.—Centre of the City.  
Centre of Friendly Activities.  
Close to both railway terminals.  
Close to the Big Business Interests. Close to Schools and Colleges. Close to the Winter Amusements.

OUR BUILDING.—Eight stories.  
New from foundation up. Fire-proof. Elevator, Steam Heat, Auditorium, Parlors, Dining-room, Library.

ROOMS.—Single or en suite, by the day or by the month; private baths, running water, telephone in every room.

ACCOMMODATIONS for Transient Guests available NOW.

FALL and WINTER Accommodations should be reserved NOW. More than half our total number of rooms already reserved. Twenty rooms will be kept for transients.

WRITE NOW for floor plans, rates, etc. Address temporary office, 139 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**BARCLAY WHITE & CO.**

BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone



## CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

## NINTH MO. 6TH (7TH-DAY).

—Whitewater Quarterly Meeting at Richmond, Ind., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders at 8.30 a. m.

## NINTH MO. 7TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Wayside Church, near Cheyney, Penna., a circular meeting at 8.30 p. m. under care of Concord Quarterly Meeting. Train leaves Broad Street station, Phila., at 2.15 p. m., West Chester 2.15 p. m.

—At Newtown Square, Delaware County, Pa., visit of young Friends of the Philadelphia Association, meeting at 10 a. m.

## NINTH MO. 8TH (2ND-DAY).

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting at Gunpowder, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders Seventh-day preceding at 3 p. m.

## NINTH MO. 11TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting at Moorestown, N. J., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders day before at 3 p. m.

## NINTH MO. 12TH (5TH-DAY).

—Twentieth Anniversary Exercises

of George School. Public exercises, 3 p. m. For full program of exercises on the 12th and 13th, see page 571.

## NINTH MO. 13TH (7TH-DAY).

—New York Monthly Meeting at East Fifteenth Street and Rutherford Place, New York, 2.30 p. m.

—First-day School Union of Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Salem, N. J. See Notes and Announcements.

—First-day School Union of Burlington Quarterly Meeting at Mansfield, N. J., 10.30 a. m.

## NINTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).

—225th anniversary of Haverford Meeting House, Eagle Road, near Oakmont, Pa., at 1.30 p. m.

## NINTH MO. 27TH (7TH-DAY).

—Reunion of pupils, teachers and friends of Horsham Friends' School to be held at Horsham Meeting House. Morning and afternoon sessions 10.30 and 2 o'clock.

Basket lunch. Coffee served. For program see later issue.

## NINTH MO. 27TH (7TH-DAY).

—Scipio Quarterly Meeting, at Scipio, N. Y.

## NINTH MO. 29TH (2ND DAY).

—Canada Half-Yearly Meeting, at Franklin Church, nine miles from New Market, Ont.

## RECENT VERSE.

COWBOY SONGS. Collected by John A. Lomax. (Sturgis & Walton.)

Prof. Lomax read some of these songs and ballads recently at Swarthmore College; and his audience was captivated by the vigor, freshness and quaint humor of these western verses. Typical of their free style is this:

"Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam,

Where the deer and the antelope play,

Where seldom is heard a discouraging word

And the skies are not cloudy all day."

HORIZONS AND LANDMARKS. By Sidney Lysaght. (Macmillan.)

Word-pictures of the southwest of Ireland, the land of kindly neighbors and romantic nature-beauty. Going through life, the poet looks back and writes:

"How different a world  
From that we pictured, when we  
watched the dawn

## Printing for Profit

—yours as well as ours. We will assist in ideas, designs and in any way possible.

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52-70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**

made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

THOROUGHbred  
SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

**Charmarie Farms**  
BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA





W. J. MacWatters  
with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors  
Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

Break on the blue horizon of the hills  
That ringed our quiet homeland, and  
we dwelt  
Among the scattered friendly folk.  
Our dreams  
Then told us of profounder tides of  
life,  
Nobler activities, more glorious tasks."

THE BOOK OF LOVE. By Elsa Barker.  
(Duffield & Co.)

Thoughtful verse in form of sonnets and songs, dealing with love through many pages of verse surprising for its variety and eloquence on the one central theme.

THE SAIL WHICH HATH PASSED. By George Klinge. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Verses of faith and aspiration, in which the author urges a worship of gladness and joy, as thus:

"The little friends we pass,—  
Low violets hidden in the grass  
And thyme  
And streaked bells of columbine  
And wind-flowers,—all the buds that  
blossom  
Are yours and mine for joy."

THE WOODS. By Douglas Malloch.  
(Geo. H. Doran Co.)

The publishers have considerable faith in this book of verses, saying:

"These are ringing, swinging, bully songs—nothing piffing about them.

"The Woods' is as good as a ticket to Saranac or the Canadian lakes. Its poems are as fragrant as balsam, musical as a wood thrush, as full of strength and health as the woodsman who wrote them."

An example of this free-swinging, outdoor, non-"piffing" verse, is this familiar stave of irresistible optimism:

"Sure, this world is full of trouble—  
I ain't said it ain't.  
Lord! I've had enough, an' double,  
Reason fer complaint.  
Rain an' storm have come to fret me,  
Skies were often gray;  
Thorns an' brambles have beset me  
On the road—but, say,  
Ain't it fine to-day!"

ENGLAND'S GARLAND. By George Bartram. (Macmillan.)

Here is a new poet who holds allegiance to the Old England of rustic charm and simple joys; and he reflects "that abiding-place of beauty and romance, the remoter South of England." In verses that imitate Chaucer, Marlowe, Herrick and Marvell and

other of England's happy outdoor singers, he gives us enchanting melody and descriptions. Of what worth is book-knowledge when Nature invites us forth to her blithe realm of sunny fields and woodland roses,—

"Sweet Nature whispers, 'Keep to Pilgrim's Lane'

The live-long summer, and more wisdom gain

In self-communion than loud London knows."

THE INNER GARDEN. By Horace Holley. (Sherman, French & Co.)

This writer holds to spiritual values, and places true joy and contentment above material vanities.

"To me, dear friend, be better than the best,

Be not so wise to taste before you eat:

True love is in its own sweet palate blest,—

To love alone, could such as I be sweet.

\* \* \* \* \*

So shall you be as God, whose grace divine

Flings keys of heav'n to this poor world of mine."

In a note the publishers say a true thing as to a writer's real need of sympathy and understanding from his readers:

"Dependent as the reader is upon the poet for the interpretation of life's greatest experiences, however,—the poet is equally dependent upon the reader's spiritual ability to appreciate and be influenced by those interpretations. *It is the reality of the poetic element in the reader's life which makes any poet's work responsible spiritual currency.*"

J. R. H.

The Conard & Jones Company, West Grove, Pa., "Growers of the Best Roses in America," with whose advertisement *Intelligencer* readers are familiar, are mailing their Fall catalogues, which are just off the press. They are sending them out at the rate of 5,000 a day, and will continue doing so for fully three weeks. The catalogues are very attractive and contain lots of useful information for the flower-lover, and are sent to the firm's regular customers and to others free of charge.

Politics is not a dirty game, but a human science, and it is our duty to use it.—Beatrice Forbes-Robertson.



## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

### Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

### BOOK NOTES.

"The wonderful goings-on of Br'er Rabbit and the other tenants of the woods are revealed by "Old Mammy" in her quaint negro dialect. The tales are those which nearly all Southern children have heard again and again from their darky mammies. There are fifty-five tales in the book, and each is a genuine representative of the old negro lore, told with many characteristic touches of humor, and enlivened now and then by flippant verse. This is a book which will bring unmitigated pleasure to the reader. It can be read aloud to children who never grow tired hearing 'Why Br'er Dog Barks,' 'Why Br'er Possum's Tail is Bare,' and dozens of other remarkable facts regarding animal anatomy."

A reunion of pupils, teachers and Friends of Horsham Friends' School will be held at Horsham Meeting House, on the trolley line from Philadelphia to Willow Grove, on Seventh-day, Ninth month 27th. Morning session at 10.30, afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Guests are asked to bring basket lunch, but coffee will be served to all. The program will be given in a later issue.

Edwin S. Furnas writes from Waynesville, Ohio, concerning their recent Yearly Meeting: "On First-day morning Isaac Wilson delivered a powerful discourse lasting one and one-half hours. He took as his subject the cherubim that the Lord placed at the east of the Garden of Eden, and the flaming sword that turned every way to guard the Tree of Life. On First-day afternoon Wil-

son S. Doan gave a sermon of length on II Kings, 6:17, after which Isaac Wilson spoke again, followed by others.

"We had devotional services every morning during the week for thirty minutes, except Fourth-day, when we had our usual public meeting for worship. Matilda J. Underhill spoke on John II:1. She was followed by Isaac Wilson who gave a sermon on the same chapter, which many (including a number who are not members of our Society) pronounced one of the best sermons they had ever heard.

"Fifth-day afternoon after the concluding minute had been read, Isaac Wilson gave a farewell message which fell on many of us like a prayer of benediction. We separated, feeling that it had been good for us all to have attended this Yearly Meeting."

In an increase in timber sales this year and in a decrease in receipts from their timber trespass as compared with last year, national forest officers see a growing use of the forests and respect for the federal forest policy.

A tool used to fight fires on the California forests combines a rake, spade and hoe. It is compact, so that it can be carried on horseback, and weighs less than five and a half pounds.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Uplifting of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles. HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Woman's Journal.

**★GET America's Star Roses★**  
**GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.**  
300 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, over-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full information how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write today for this valuable book, with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
**THE CONRAD & JONES CO.**  
Box 80, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.  
Philadelphia Office Room 210 Stephen Girard Building  
Established 1853 880 Acres

## Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

**50 cents**

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

**35 cents each**

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

**40 cents each**

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

### Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

## FLIES AND VOTES FOR WOMEN.

In a late interview in the *New York Times*, James H. Wallis, State Dairy and Food Inspector of Idaho, said that his State had practically solved the problem. He showed a small book explaining why and how to exterminate flies.

"Seventy-five thousand of the little books," he said, "were given away to the children of Idaho. That's why we can boast of our Buzzless Boise, and all the other joys that come from living away from the pests of fly time.

"The book taught the children how to do it, and they attended to the rest. No, it isn't for sale. The State of Idaho owns it, and the State is shipping them free to Cuba, and to the Philippines and Alaska, and almost everywhere else."



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

**FARMS at WINSLOW**—Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads, and schools. 50-acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N. J.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



## Our Title Policy

protects the real estate owner or the mortgage holder against loss. It's worth looking into.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## AQUILA J. LINVILL INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL and WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

*Quality* Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by  
Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, NINTH MONTH 13, 1913.

We want to interest CAPITAL in our SUCCESSFUL SUMMER RESORT. Larger hotel accommodations, and more cottages for rent are greatly needed. Will sell an interest in the property to right party.

WILLIAM E. WALTON & SON  
Glenburnie on-Lake George, N. Y.

## COUNTRY HOME SCHOOL

for young children. Friends' family. Admits four resident pupils.

MARY NICHOLS COX, D. Sc., Directress  
Chappaqua, N. Y.

## GARTSIDES' IRON RUST SOAP

WILL DO THE WORK. Recent letter ordering two tubes says: "I have used it and can thoroughly recommend it." Send 25 cents in stamps to Box 300, this office.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing from New York in November, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send for Itinerary.

### EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street, PHILADELPHIA

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

### CLARA GRISCOM

ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street Frankford, Phila.  
Hours: by appointment.

## Bransby Gowns

Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3310 Hamilton St., Phila.

## School Supplies

for the YOUNG and the GROWN-UPS too.

### Stationery and Books

of every description.

### Printing and Engraving

Send us a card or phone Spruce 24-25, and we will have anything that you want.

### Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper or matron in school or institution. Thoroughly experienced. Best reference. Address No. 45, this office.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as governess (day or nursery) for children. Also children unable to attend school. Special mental development course for backward children. Address No. 48, this office.

WANTED—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER, by a refined and educated young Friend. Prefer to care for children of two years or over. Experienced. References. Address, X, Y, Z, 2048 S Frazier St., Philadelphia.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN WHO would appreciate a good home. Must be able to cook and clean well for a family of four. Modern, convenient house at Swarthmore, Pa. Address No. 56, this office.

WANTED—\$2000 on first mortgage at 6%. Property is located in Delaware County and was recently sold for \$3500. Fire insurance collateral. \$600 also wanted on good loan. Charles Palmer, 12 E. Fifth St., Chester, Pa.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR CARE taker in Children's Institute. Children from 9 to 16 years. Must be a good disciplinarian. Bethesda Home, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

OLD LADY, GOOD EXPERIENCED NURSE wishes Maternity Cases after October 1st or care of aged couple and house for reasonable compensation. Address, No. 59, this office.

PRACTICAL NURSE, EXPERIENCED AS housekeeper or care of invalid or elderly lady, or as mother's helper. Where help is kept. Good seamstress. Address, No. 61, this office.

COMPANION NURSE, CARE OF SEMI-INVALID—or elderly woman—plain sewing, light duties where help is kept. Experienced. Suburbs. Address, No. 62, this office.

Continued on page iii.

## BUCK HILL FALLS

One of our good friends arrived at Buck Hill Falls last Seventh day evening after an extended trip which included thirty inns and hotels. They had considerable difficulty in obtaining accommodations at Buck Hill Falls, the first place they had found crowded on their trip.

As an indication of the changing conditions there were forty private automobiles in the garage over the week end.

A party of twenty-two from Oak Lane in four automobiles were quartered by themselves in one of the near-by cottages.

But the schools are opening and parents and school children are homeward bound. The time of year is coming when the log crackles in the fire place, a touch of frost is over the country, the golden rod and aster bedeck the roadside, and the real good, restful, autumn time is here.

The Inn at Buck Hill is to remain open through the winter.

Special arrangements must be made for the heating and water supply.

The State is repairing the road from Buck Hill to the station. It needs it badly.

A near-by farmer is supplying sugar corn for the Inn from a large field planted for this particular purpose. It took 800 ears to supply the dinner for Labor Day.

### BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street Philadelphia

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass, cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Increase Your Income

Few persons realize that a change from a 4% to 5% investment means a 25% increase in revenue a year.

I am offering a 5% bond back of which is real estate worth many times the bond issue. Bonds come in denominations of \$500.

Write for circular.

F. P. SUPLEE, Lansdowne, Pa.



## Our Fall and Winter MILLINERY OPENING

takes place

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 11, 12, 13th

A cordial invitation to all

Very truly,

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Ave.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Central Committee .....	579
Woman Suffrage in England .....	580
The Futility of Violence .....	581
Maurice L. Rowntree on "What Quakerism Is" .....	582
A Week at the Whittier Guest House .....	582
Old Caln .....	584
The Western Summer School at Benjaminville .....	584
A Friend Whose Light is Shining .....	585
Editorial Note and Comment .....	586
Workers for the Guild .....	586
Norman Penney's Visit .....	586
Plainfield Meeting-House 125th Anniversary .....	587
Haverford 225th Anniversary .....	587
Shall We Answer the Need? .....	587
Impressions of the Western Summer School .....	587
"A Friends Hymnal" .....	588
Preparation for Ministry .....	590
Orpha H. Pyle .....	591
The Bargain Counter (verse) .....	591
Marriages .....	592
Births .....	592
Deaths .....	592
Notes and Announcements .....	592
Calendar .....	593

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**Friends' Central School**

office will be open on and after Eighth month 18th to register and classify new pupils. The Principals of the Elementary Schools at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, and 15th and Race Streets will be at their offices on and after Ninth month 1st.

WM ELMER BARRETT,  
Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.SAMUEL L. BORTON  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HCOD

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

The MARLBOROUGH 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate-fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

**The Driftwood**

Wesley Ave. and Sixth St. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Pleasantly located. Home Comforts.  
THE PAXSON SISTERSThe WAVERLY Wesley Ave., near 9th St.  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.Facing the sea. Open during September and October. Send for rates.  
E. H. BAKER.**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

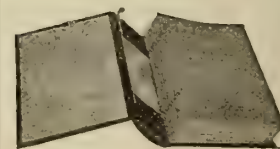
**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

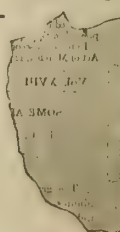
Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley  
BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

**The BIG BEN BINDER**

These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of  
**\$1.00**Friends' Intelligencer Association  
15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, NINTH MONTH 13, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 37.

To talk on spiritual matters in what is to others a foreign language is to break fellowship as much as to allow a class distinction in our relations with our brother men.

MARY FOX.

*In reference to discussions at Benjaminville.*

## THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

[Official minutes of the meetings held on Long Island, Eighth month 29 and 30, 1913.]

A meeting of the Central Committee of Friends' General Conference was held at Westbury, Long Island, New York, Eighth month 29, 1913, at 2.30 p. m.

Roll call showed forty-two members and proxies, but others came in later, making the number present forty-seven. Those not members of the committee were invited to take part in the deliberations of the session.

The minutes of the last meeting held at Chautauqua were read and approved.

The Executive Committee presented its report, which was approved. The Executive Committee recommended the appointment of an Auditing Committee by the Central Committee, for which service the following were named: T. Janney Brown, William W. Cocks, Alban G. Thomas.

The subject of the meeting place for the Conference of 1914 was then presented, and the claims and qualifications for each were presented by the following persons: Columbia College, New York City, Anna M. Jackson; Cambridge, Mass., Rebecca B. Nicholson; Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Henry W. Wilbur; Washington, D. C., T. Janney Brown, Arthur M. Dewees; Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y., Charles F. Underhill; Atlantic City, N. J., Joel Borton; Asbury Park, N. J., and Cape May, N. J., James H. Atkinson; Mountain Lake Park, Benjamin H. Miller.

John W. Hutchinson reported as to transportation to these various places, giving rates and probable percentage of attendance. He also gave figures showing attendance at the conferences since 1900.

The subject was then open for general discussion, each speaker limited to five minutes.

The proposition was made and adopted that each one present write a choice, to be presented at the morning meeting without further discussion.

The Executive Committee was instructed to

carry out the decision of the Central Committee as to the place of meeting for the Conference in 1914, and to fix upon the most suitable time for its sessions.

They shall have power to change the place of meeting if in their discretion such change is necessary.

Adjourned at five, to meet at Matinecock.

At Matinecock, Eighth month 30th, at 10.30 a. m., the minutes of yesterday's meeting were read and approved.

As a Nominating Committee to bring forward names to serve respectively on Program, Social and Publicity Committee, Homes' and Halls' Committee at the Conference in 1914, the following were appointed: James H. Atkinson, Arthur C. Jackson, Frank M. Bartram, Sarah R. Paiste, Hannah C. Hull, John W. Hutchinson, Harry A. Hawkins, Sarah T. Miller, Arthur M. Dewees, Amos J. Peaslee; to represent Western Yearly Meetings: R. Barclay Spicer, Joseph Swain; to represent Genesee: Henry W. Wilbur, Edith Wilson Jackson.

Most interesting reports were presented from the sub-committees by Herbert P. Worth, for the Committee on First-day Schools; Charles F. Underhill for the Committee on Philanthropic Labor, Bird T. Baldwin for Committee on Education, Henry W. Wilbur for the Committee on Advancement of Friends' Principles. [These will be published in full or in summary later.]

The Philanthropic Committee requested the appropriation of \$500 from the Central Committee, which was referred to the Executive Committee for further consideration.

The final choice of the Central Committee for the place of the Conference of 1914 fell upon Saratoga.

The Auditing Committee reported a balance of \$4,236.61, and that the treasurer's account was accurately kept.

Adjourned at 12.15, to meet at 6.30.

The closing session was held Eighth month 30th, at 6.30 p. m.

The Executive Committee reported that it approved the appropriation of \$500 asked for by the Committee on Philanthropic Labor, and it had received a request from the Committee on Education for \$100. The Central Committee authorized the above-named committees to draw on the treasurer up to these amounts, respectively. The



Executive Committee also reported that Henry W. Wilbur was to ascertain from the authorities at Saratoga whether the last week in Eighth month, 1914, could be secured for the next conference.

The Nominating Committee reported the following names to serve on the committees for the Conference in 1914, which were approved. The Social and Publicity Committee was given power to add to its number.

Program Committee: Henry W. Wilbur, Susan W. Janney, Thomas A. Jenkins, Edith Wilson, Edith Zavitz, Reuben P. Kester, Charles F. Branson, Amos J. Peaslee, George A. Walton, Jane P. Rushmore, Hannah C. Hull, Joseph Swain, Mary W. Lippincott, R. Barclay Spicer, Arthur Dewees, Julia D. Thom, Edith Winder, Margaret L. Seaman; Committee on Homes and Halls: Henry W. Wilbur, Harry A. Hawkins, Rebecca B. Nicholson, T. Janney Brown, J. William Hutchinson, Martha Cocks Willits, Allan C. Blackburn; Social and Publicity: Arthur C. Jackson, Amos J. Peaslee, W. Russell Tylor, Hilda Home, Hannah C. Hull, Arthur Dewees, Lydia F. Taylor, Mabel Sullivan D'Olier, Arthur Broomall, William L. Jenkins, Jane P. Rushmore, Frank M. Bartram, Helen Underhill, Edith Winder, William G. Brown, Horace Mather Lippincott.

The Nominating Committee also recommended that these committees report in Twelfth, Third and Sixth months to the Executive Committee as to progress made.

Anna M. Jackson requested the privilege of speaking in regard to the Laing and Schofield Schools, about which she gave some valuable and definite facts.

James H. Atkinson requested that a letter of appreciation be sent for the invitations received from the various places regarding the next conference. The secretary was directed to attend to this at the proper time.

Some discussion was indulged in regarding the program for the next conference.

Approval was expressed as to the method of printing our conference proceedings in the *Intelligencer*.

An invitation was extended to the Central Committee to visit the home of Elias Hicks, First-day afternoon.

Unanimous appreciation was expressed for the generous treatment and hospitality of the Long Island Friends to the members of the Central Committee.

Much regret was felt that many members of the Central Committee were absent and unable to hear for themselves the clear presentation of the important subjects under consideration, expressed, as they were, in beautiful and impres-

sive words. It was evident that all the sessions were held under the influence of the Divine Spirit.

Three sessions of the Central Committee have been held, during the course of which the work of our sub-committees has been vividly presented, and it is the feeling of all that the generous hospitality and excellent arrangements for the comfort of the members of the Central Committee should be remembered with appreciation. The religious impulse we have all received at these meetings will surely result in better and fuller work from us all in the future.

Adjourned.

JOSEPHINE H. TILTON,  
*Secretary.*

120 S. Second Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

(Next week we will give an account of the conference at Matinecock on Seventh-day, and of the 125th anniversary of Jericho Meeting-house on First-day afternoon.)

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND.

It is almost impossible for anyone in America to comprehend the suffrage situation in England, and not at all easy for one who is on the ground. It may be possible, however, to throw some light upon the subject.

In the first place, the right to vote by women must come through act of Parliament, and while it appears that a majority of the members of the House of Commons are at heart favorable to woman suffrage, no vote can be had on the subject at present unless a measure be introduced and advocated by the Government, which means the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. Several of these men are favorable, but cannot act in opposition to the others who, including Prime Minister Asquith, are sternly opposed.

In this situation, a number of women, stung to exasperation by the refusal of Parliament to act upon a measure which they have so much at heart, and which they consider vital to the welfare of the English people, have resorted to violence, with the hope of so attracting attention to the cause as to get people to thinking on the subject, with the object of making converts. As a result of these "militant" methods, many women, Mrs. Pankhurst among them, have been tried and sentenced to imprisonment for brief terms. Some of these prisoners promptly entered upon a "hunger strike," at first refusing food, and later on refusing water, thus placing their lives in jeopardy.

To meet this situation Parliament passed what is now known as the "Cat and Mouse Act," which on the recommendation of the Home Secretary McKenna, provides that when a prisoner through the hunger strike, is reduced to a condition of danger to life, she is released, only to be re-



arrested when strength has returned.

The enforcement of this Act has created a furor of opposition among the people of England, including many who are not militants.

We attended a meeting of non-militants, in a large hall, in London, crowded with men and women, called to protest against the "Cat and Mouse Act," at which every mention of the name of Asquith called forth shouts of "Coward," "Nero," "Assassin," and the action of the Government was bitterly denounced.

One cause of animosity to the Government is on account of "forced feeding," which is denounced by some prominent medical men as a species of torture, endangering life.

In order to show the condition of apprehension in England I will state that I was present in the House of Commons when a man in the gallery fired a small pistol. Instantly half of the members present were on their feet and several rushed towards the door. At the request of the Speaker, all resumed their seats, but the nervousness was quite apparent.

There has arisen throughout England much dissatisfaction with the Prime Minister, and many would be glad to see a change of government were it not that the great measures of reform now nearly accomplished such as Home Rule for Ireland and the abolition of plural voting, must necessarily fail. On the other hand, the militants care nothing for any other measure than suffrage for women. There is no doubt that the Government has blundered badly in its attitude towards woman suffrage, and is now in a difficult position, from which the exit is not apparent.

The sympathizers with the present militant methods number apparently a few thousands, but those who believe in votes for women are very numerous, both among men and women, the feeling being quite general that the present violent methods of the militants are not advancing the cause, although the sufferings of Mrs. Pankhurst and others are creating wide sympathy.

There appears to be a strong current of feeling that the cause is too vital to be set back by the acts of a small number of women whose judgment is not in accord with the great number of those who favor the movement. The fact that there are a million more women than men in England, explains why many Englishmen oppose woman suffrage.

We should be thankful that in America there is no excuse for militancy in the movement for woman suffrage, and that the cause may be advanced by an appeal to that sense of justice in men which has never yet failed to respond.

AN AMERICAN.

## THE FUTILITY OF VIOLENCE.

[Editorial in *The Public*, Chicago.]

The red flag has come to signify to certain people an international brotherhood of mankind; but because of the intemperate zeal of a few of its followers, who set force above reason, it has become anathema to the "patriot." That a party, or organization, in a country enjoying manhood suffrage should seek to attain its ends by violence is foolish. If the party be in the majority its vote will suffice; if it be in the minority, the others will not submit to its domination. But more foolish than such a party are those who cannot brook the discussion of ideas they do not themselves approve. The advocates of violence are wasting their efforts on means foredoomed to failure. Their repressors, by their very acts of repression, are doing the thing best calculated to keep alive a wrong idea. If a cause be worthy, it will prevail in any event; if it be unworthy, no amount of violence will avail. But if an unworthy cause be opposed by violence, that of itself will prolong its existence. The human mind is subject to many influences. It may be controlled by flattery, by pleading, by deception, or by reason, but never by force. Kings have attempted it, and religious bigots have tried it, but always in vain. Yet mobs persist in the attempt.

The charge is made by a considerable number of people that the American flag now protects things that ought not to be. If that charge is false, no considerable number of people is likely to be deceived. If the charge is true, no time should be lost in removing the cause. The noisy mouthings of demagogues are disagreeable, it is true. But so is a boil. And it would be as unwise to suppress the demagogue by violence, without removing the injustice complained of, as to heal the boil without first purifying the blood. That there is poison in the blood of the body politic is indicated by many symptoms. Muck-raking ravings might be dismissed as "growing pains"; but the Interstate Commerce Commission's report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad management, and the revelations made before the Senate lobby committee are not so easily ignored. We have been living too "high" and too "fast." The zest of youth and the indiscretion born of quick success has led us to disregard the laws of health, and we have plunged into excesses. The weaker members have been the first to feel the pain. They are crying out. Shall we stifle their cries and permit the poison to accumulate till gangrene sets in? Or shall we manfully confess our sins and return to the way of right living? The truest lovers of the flag are



not those who spring to their feet when the band plays the national air, or who pass laws against the display of red flags, or who mob foolish labor agitators, but those rather who would remove from beneath it every form of social and economic injustice. When the last special privilege has been abolished, and all men stand equal before the law, it will not be necessary to compel anyone to respect Old Glory.

---

#### MAURICE L. ROWNTREE ON "WHAT QUAKERISM IS."

I think the exposition of Quakerism, by Maurice L. Rowntree, in the *Intelligencer* of Eighth month 16th, meets the modern thought, not alone of Quakerism, but also of Christianity as Jesus portrayed it, excepting for a few halting expressions, as for instance: "Quakerism is a working belief in the immediacy and universality of Divine light or guidance in the human soul (*not that everyone is now aware of the Inner Light, but that the Inner Light is there for everyone to become aware of*). Is this qualification true, except as it applies to idiots or insane? Is it not true that all normal human beings have an appreciation of the God instinct to at least some degree? Is it simply the Quakers (and not all of them) that are aware of this indwelling guide? Is it a matter of formulation or, in other words, is anyone a sinner, in God's sight, who is obedient to his degree of awareness of right and duty? This is not, for a moment, to say man cannot help his fellow-man to an increased awareness of the knowledge of God's desires.

Again, as to Friends being sacerdotal and sacramental, why attempt to "put new wine in old bottles"? Friends are too prone to clothe their declarations of faith in worn-out formulas that are like the Ptolemaic theory, which had to be so adjusted and twisted and snarled by the application of new discoveries of truth that no human brain was elastic enough to comprehend it. If "all are priests," what becomes of sacerdotalism in its etymological sense? If the heavens and earth are full of sacraments, why train to loyalty to the Sacramental Supper? This is like the practice of some Friends in formulating their faith in the atonement by dividing the word into syllables *at-one-ment*; being at-one, in mind and feeling with Christ is very different from believing that Jesus' crucifixion by a priest-ridden people appeased the displeasure of an offended Deity.

Let us not enter into condemnation of any form of belief that tends to foster a *developing* faith in God, but, above all, let us not seem to apologize for the more clarified vision that sees God, not

alone in the clouds, but realizes him as an Imminent Spirit; but rather let us stand before the world as unhampered by any dogmas that tend to harmonize Quakerism with the so-called evangelical faiths.

WM. M. JACKSON.

---

#### A WEEK AT THE WHITTIER GUEST HOUSE.

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 2, 1913.

To Friends who desire to know Quakerism as it exists to-day in the different States and countries of the world, and in all branches of the Society, the picture presented at the Conference held here during the past week must be of deep interest and significance.

As the Fellowship movement among Friends is the only one which concerns itself equally with all branches and sections of our Society, and seeks to bring them all into greater sympathy, I desire, through the *Intelligencer*, to give some account of the Fellowship Conference just ended for the benefit of others who may be as ignorant as I have been of the growth and the importance of this movement.

Although Whittier himself was what may be called an old-fashioned Friend, preferring the quiet meetings to which he was accustomed without pre-arranged services or official ministry, yet his broad and loving spirit always kept him in sympathy with all who recognize and follow the "Inner-Light," even though differing widely in their views and methods of worship. For this reason the association of Whittier's name with the Fellowship movement is peculiarly fitting. At the meetings at the Guest House his poems are constantly read or repeated with a deep sense of their harmony, with the growing desire for unity of spirit among the various branches of Friends, and of their strong influence in drawing us together, in spite of our differences.

The Whittier Fellowship Guest House, where the Conference was held, is at Hampton Falls, a postoffice village of New Hampshire, about two miles north of the Massachusetts boundary line, and within three miles of the seacoast. It is forty miles northeast of Boston, on the main post-road to Portland. We came by rail from Philadelphia through Boston to Hampton Station on the Boston & Maine Railroad. A trolley line runs from Hampton Station to Hampton Falls village, which is about two miles distant.

The Guest House is a large building, formerly used as an inn, and admirably adapted to its present use. It is the property of Sarah Abbie Gove, an intimate friend of Whittier's. He was



staying in Miss Gove's house at the time of his death, in 1892. Miss Gove's residence is a charming old house, whose grounds, with an old-fashioned garden and summer-house, adjoin those of the Guest House.

Miss Gove is deeply interested in the Fellowship movement among Friends, and after mingling with the company of young Friends who in 1911 made a pilgrimage to the "Whittier country," she offered the Guest House for the continued use of Friends, in order that the movement then begun might be carried on further and shared by a larger circle.

In 1912 and 1913 the Guest House has been kept open for about three months in the summer, under the care of the Whittier Fellowship Committee. In order to make the house available to all Friends, the rates have been made very low—too low, I fear, to make the enterprise self-supporting. For the first two seasons, at any rate, the receipts have fallen short of meeting expenses.

The Guest House seems as though it might have been made expressly for its present use. It is only a few miles from Amesbury, where Whittier made his home for most of his life, and where the meeting which he attended is still held, in the house planned and built under his direction. His birthplace is about eight miles farther away, near Haverhill, which is connected by trolley line with Amesbury and Hampton Falls. The old house, with much of the furniture placed as it was in Whittier's boyhood, as described in "Snow Bound," and his later home in Amesbury, where his biographer Samuel T. Pickard now lives, are both kept open for visitors.

During the summer months of 1912 and 1913, about two hundred Friends of the different branches have visited the Guest House at Hampton Falls. A number of these were from England. Almost without exception, they have become enthusiastic adherents and advocates of the Fellowship movement, and interested in extending its influence among all Friends.

The chairman of the Whittier Fellowship committee, and one of the active leaders, is Carolena M. Wood, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. She is the daughter of James Wood, who is clerk of New York Yearly Meeting (Orthodox), and one of the managers of Haverford College and of Bryn Mawr College.

Closely united with Carolena Wood is her brother, L. Hollingsworth Wood, who is working with her and other young Friends of the Fellowship group, in both Europe and America, to break down all the barriers of distrust or prejudice which tend to separate the branches of our Society.

Carolena and Hollingsworth Wood returned not

long since from a remarkable journey across the continent, made for the purpose of visiting Friends from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific. Their experiences in this tour are a revelation of conditions in the Society which ought to be known to all Friends. To listen to the story of these visits, as we have done during the past week, is a great opportunity.

One Friend whose presence added much to the interest of the Conference was Augustus T. Murray, one of the faculty of Leland Stanford University, who is spending his "Sabbatical year" in the East. Born in New England, and strongly attached to the old-fashioned type of Quakerism, he has lived for twenty-one years in California, where nearly all meetings of Friends are of the pastoral type, which to many of us seems so complete a departure from the faith and practice of early Friends. Yet when asked whether Friends of this type retained any real attachment to the central principle of Quakerism, Augustus Murray expressed his conviction that they did, and his belief that while their methods and manner of worship were better adapted to their needs than ours would be, they also were true Friends, with whom all other Friends had a real kinship and a common inheritance.

Sessions of the Conference were held in the morning and evening of each day, sometimes in the house, sometimes in the "barn meeting house," and two or three times in the delightful summer house in Miss Gove's beautiful garden. Each session began or ended with a short religious meeting, which all seemed to value and enjoy in an uncommon degree. Then followed the presentation of Quakerism in Australia, or Kansas, or South Africa, or the work of Friends among the Japanese or the colored people, as the case might be. This continued until Seventh-day, the 31st, when, having heard the accounts from all parts of the world, the Conference took up consideration of the question, "What can be done to bring Friends closer together, and increase the power and usefulness of the Society?"

The answer of the Conference to this question was the adoption of resolutions or suggestions to meetings of Friends of all bodies.

*(These resolutions will be given in full in next week's issue.)*

*Germantown, Philadelphia.*

HENRY FERRIS.

---

Whatever separates religion from life is distinctly an evil. All of life is religious, just as all of one's body is alive. There is no distinctively religious realm, as apart from other realms. A man is just as religious in his office or his factory



as he is in his church. Religion is like a sea that inundates all of life. It finds no higher level in a man's worship than it does in his work. Reality is to be gauged by the lowest level. It cannot rise higher elsewhere, except in waves of feeling. I do not ask concerning your religion. Your life reveals it.

*From "Verities," by Charles W. Casson.*

---

### OLD CALN.

The members of both branches of the Society of Friends will be interested to know of the movement on foot, and the real work in progress, at the old graveyard at Caln Meeting-house, on the hill overlooking Thorndale [Chester County, Pa.].

This burial ground, so long neglected, is now under the care of three faithful and efficient trustees, whose purpose it is to clean up and grade the enclosure; to preserve the identity of the graves, in so far as possible; to provide ample space for further burials, and to repair and rebuild the dilapidated stone walls so as to enclose the entire burial ground. This wall is to be capped with a concrete coping.

It should be evident to those most interested in this important work that the identity of individual graves be preserved. To this end it is urged that all persons having relatives buried at "Old Caln" shall forward the information to the trustees as early as possible.

This place, used as a burial spot for almost two hundred years, must naturally interest many people, who will rejoice in the prospect of the improvement and preservation contemplated.

Just how thoroughly and permanently these repairs shall be will depend entirely upon the number and aggregate of individual and family contributions, as well as the promptness of their forthcoming.

Donations for this work should be deposited with any one of the following named persons: James F. Reid, East Downingtown, Pa.; Herbert P. Worth, West Chester, Pa.; Alison Baker, Gap, Pa.; William L. Paxson, Parkesburg, Pa.; M. P. Cooper, Christiana, Pa.; Charles W. Ash, Coatesville, Pa.; Brinton P. Cooper, Coatesville, Pa.; William P. Jones, Coatesville, Pa.; Edw. J. Bonsall, Coatesville, Pa., R. F. D.; Cloud N. Speakman, Coatesville, Pa.

Any sum of money given in care of any of the persons named will be promptly forwarded to the Treasurer, Cloud N. Speakman.

The reader will understand that the work herein described bears no relation whatever to the repairs to buildings and grounds outside the graveyard enclosure. That work has been pro-

vided for by an entirely separate fund. It is important, however (for economic reasons), that both undertakings be carried along at the same time.

It is believed by those who have been most actively interested in this work of regeneration that, when the work is completed, it will be not only a gratification to both branches of the Society of Friends, but it will be a pleasure and a privilege to visit this beautiful old place and enjoy the feeling that the dignity and sanctity of the spot have been preserved and the neighborhood improved.

---

### THE WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL AT BENJAMINVILLE.

*(Concluded.)*

Jane Rushmore's talk, Third-day morning, on "The Relation of the Religious Organization to Its Community," was, as usual, practical and direct. We were reminded that for many years many people believed that the state of their future existence depended largely on their knowledge of religious dogmas and upon their zealous attendance of church services. During this era churches flourished. Later the belief has gained ground that more depends upon daily living than upon anything else and, consequently, the motive for church-going is relieved. The church has had its elements of power and strength, but it has taught too much that religion is solely for times of trouble and not for everyday life. If it holds its leadership, it must progress from stagnation and become a dynamic force. The church must vitalize religion. It should be the logical leader in all that benefits the community.

Following this lecture, George Walton conducted his first class-study of the Gospels. This departure from the usual lectures proved interesting, and all availed themselves of this opportunity for a better understanding of the scriptures considered.

Third-day afternoon was given over to recreation. The use of nineteen automobiles was donated by Friends of the locality—and some who were not Friends—for the pleasure of the campers. The fact that these non-Friends so generously contributed to the visitors' pleasure was much appreciated. Pennants bearing the inscription "Friends' Camp" were pinned on the autos and the party drove to Bloomington and passed the late afternoon in Miller Park, chatting and resting and boating and bathing.

In the evening George Walton gave an illustrated talk on Friends' Schools. This was followed by another illustrated talk on "Roadside



Planting," by Wilhelm Miller, of the University of Illinois.

Fourth-day morning, following the daily devotional meeting, Jane Rushmore talked on the "Possibilities for Social Service in Country Meetings." She suggested the establishing of circulating libraries, recreation centers and lecture courses in meeting-houses. It was also mentioned that adult classes in First-day Schools might take up this work. This talk was followed by George Walton's class-study of the Gospels.

The round-table discussion that afternoon, on the lecture of the morning previous, excited a keener interest and brought out more points in the discussion than usual. Those who participated in this program were Miss Gregory, of Holder, Ill.; Bernice Bedell, also of Holder; Helen Smith, of McNabb, Ill.; Margaret Breckenridge, Caroline Hutton and Mildred Schalf, of Richmond, Ind.; Beulah Elliott, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Wynn Kever, of Waynesville, Ohio.

The evening was devoted to a musical program, which was furnished by local talent and visiting Friends. The numbers were mostly musical, interspersed by readings and recitations. This session was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

On the morning of Fifth-day Albert Mills delivered his lecture on "St. Luke and the Obligations of Citizenship." The discourse showed a careful and comprehensive study of the subject. The necessity of right motives in all human action was one lesson drawn. St. Luke was also shown to have had very practical ideas as to the right use of wealth. His admonitions as to the use of present opportunities and natural gifts were held up.

After this George Walton again led the study of the Gospels and was greeted with his usual class of interested listeners.

Fifth-day afternoon Robert Atkinson conducted a round table on "Preparation." The preparation for religious activities and the preparation for speaking in religious meetings were two phases of the subject discussed. The latter brought forth different ideas, but on the whole, all were agreed that preparation for the logical, clear delivery of a message was not to be decried. On the other hand, it was mentioned that very often most vital messages had had no preparation.

The evening of Fifth-day was given to a lecture by Albert T. Mills, on "Quakerism and Citizenship." Following this the younger Friends indulged in a final frolic on the green, enjoying a camp-fire and toasted marshmallows, closing this particular phase of camp-life with a flourish.

The campers were early astir Sixth-day, and preparations to abandon this most pleasant way

of living were reluctantly begun. At 9.30 the last lecture was delivered by George Walton, on "The Meaning of the Young Friends' Movement." The speaker was particularly optimistic in his views concerning this phase of Friendly activities, giving concrete proofs that his faith had a solid foundation. He particularly warned Friends against entertaining the idea that this movement is strictly modern. He said it was a result of a generation of efforts of elderly Friends in trying to interest young people.

The closing exercises followed immediately after this lecture, in which many participated. A deep appreciation of the untiring efforts of the local committee and resident Friends, in providing for the comfort of the visitors, was unanimously expressed. There was thankfulness for the delightful weather that was enjoyed throughout the meeting; but, above all, there was a thankfulness for the refreshing influences of the spirit of fellowship. All seemed to feel the stimulus to follow more closely the steps of Jesus in the common affairs of life.

SADIE M. MILLS.

Decatur, Ill.

#### A FRIEND WHOSE LIGHT IS SHINING.

A Friend who allowed the *Intelligencer* subscription to lapse for a few months writes from Hillburn, New York: "Since the renewal of our subscription sometime ago, it seems only just and fair to tell you that the *Intelligencer* has been a source of constant uplift and education. Every number seems to me to contain things of vital import to all people. I only wonder that all people do not see and feel with us that the principles of Friends contain, or are one with the religion of Jesus Christ. They are certainly the essential signposts on the wayside.

"It is eleven years since we have lived within reach of a Friends' meeting, and I know of no Friends within our reach. We are 25 miles north of Patterson in a valley of the Ramapo Mountains. For the past year some half-dozen of us who have felt the need of something higher, or at least different from the knowledge that the churches give us, have been meeting together to talk and study, with the Bible as our textbook, and I have taken the *Intelligencer* with me too, as a means of enlightenment. At the mid-week prayer meeting of the Presbyterian Church (the only church in the village where we live) I always read some extract from the *Intelligencer*, and almost invariably some one will ask what paper I read from and wish to see it, so that many of my file are lost, but I feel sure they are doing lots of good wherever they are.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia:*

---

PHILADELPHIA, NINTH MONTH 13, 1913.

---

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's recent changes in the Discipline seemed to be received with approval by the constituent meetings. The clerk of Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, the most distant of them all, sends this message: "If our first experience with the revised queries can be taken as a criterion they will certainly prove most successful, for at the last Monthly Meeting they led up to the most general expressions of experience and instruction that I have ever heard in that meeting."

---

"Relief committees are prone to accept such easy classifications as Polish family, and Italian family as reasons for allotting a smaller relief budget than would be required for an American family," says John R. Shillady in *The Survey*. "Miss Byington's studies [of "Homestead on Life at \$1.65 a Day"] prove to the unimaginative that when the \$10 a week Slav rises to \$15 his expenditures increase in much the same way as other people's, and that when his income goes beyond \$15 there accompanies the increased income an expenditure of the 'greater part of the increase for more distinctly cultural' purposes. Presto! The low-standard Slav is no longer a Slavic type. He is a man like the rest of us. They are even as we are, as Spencer remarks, of the aborigines."

---

In 1813, an American army under General Wilkinson invading Canada and marching on Montreal was defeated by British and Canadian forces at a point on the north side of the St. Lawrence called Chrysler's Farm, a little below Ogdensbury. The other day ten thousand Canadians gathered on the historic battlefield to celebrate the one hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States. The chief speaker of the occasion was Mr. Borden, the Premier of Canada.

The following passage from his speech deserves the widest circulation on both sides of the international line, and the heartiest commendation from all lovers of peace and good will.

"There were great battles won on both sides, and there were valiant men on both sides in the war one hundred years ago, which was a war of misunderstanding; but I want to tell you of a victory which has been since won, a victory higher than any of these, and that is the victory of one hundred years of peace, won by both sides. One hundred years of peace, 4,000 miles of frontier guarded by no fort—here we have an object lesson that ought to impress itself upon the minds of the world."

---

A Friend writes from Santa Barbara, Cal., concerning temperance work and the woman's vote: "For the first time our 'dry' side has gained a foothold in this Spanish Catholic city, so all the retail liquor saloons are closed. I am sorry to say we have now sixteen licensed wholesale places, but we still keep up the fight. We California women are proud of our *chance* to vote, and are careful to vote. It was the women's votes that gave us our first gain on the liquor question in this city."

---

### WORKERS FOR THE GUILD.

The Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild will hold a Silver Offering Tea in their new home, Fourth and Green streets, Philadelphia, Eleventh month 21st and 22d, from 2 to 9 p. m.

There will be a market place, preserves, jellies and pickles, bread, cake and candy shops. Dolls, aprons, fancy and useful articles, etc., for sale.

Contributions of money or any of the above-mentioned articles will be appreciated. Contributions and communications may be sent to Anna N. Lukens, Chairman, Langhorne, Pa., or Helen R. Cook, 4328 Pine street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

---

### NORMAN PENNEY'S VISIT.

Friends are reminded of the visit of Norman Penney, Librarian at Devonshire House, London. He will be available for a few meetings and addresses between the 25th of Ninth and the 7th of Tenth month. Meetings and neighborhoods desiring a visit from this Friend may correspond with Henry W. Wilbur, 140 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.



### PLAINFIELD MEETING-HOUSE, 125TH ANNIVERSARY.

Rahway and Plainfield Monthly Meeting expects to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the erection of the meeting-house in Plainfield, N. J., by appropriate exercises on the afternoon and evening of Seventh-day, Ninth month 27th.

All interested Friends are invited to be present, and it is hoped that as many as can will attend.

There will be two sessions, one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the other in the evening at 7.45. Supper will be served during the intermission at the meeting-house.

The program is as follows:

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Reading of Scripture....Richard D. Williams, Chairman  
Address by Percy H. Stewart, Mayor of Plainfield  
Historical Sketch .....Margaret F. Vail  
Poem.....Ella H. Williams  
Address, "Why Friends Exist as a Separate Religious Organization .....Henry W. Wilbur  
Reminiscences

#### EVENING SESSION.

"The Message of Modern Quakerism,"  
L. Hollingsworth Wood  
"Our Inheritance and Its Modern Application,"  
Carolena M. Wood  
General Discussion.

Several ministering Friends are expected to attend the meeting on First-day, the 28th, and a limited number of Friends can be entertained Seventh-day night, provided they send their names and addresses on or before Ninth month 24th to the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Gertrude M. Stringham, 1141 W. Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J.

### HAVERFORD'S 225TH ANNIVERSARY.

Allan B. Smedley will preside at the opening session, Ninth month 20th, at 1.30 p. m. Samuel J. Bunting, Jr., Joel Borton and, it is hoped, Rufus M. Jones will have places on the program. A short meeting for worship will close the afternoon.

After the basket lunch, in which, it is hoped, all will share, there will be a literary program in the early evening, in which the young people will take part.

To reach the meeting-house go to Sixty-ninth Street Terminal, take Ardmore trolley to Oakmont, or Philadelphia & Western to Wynnewood Road.

### SHALL WE ANSWER THIS NEED?

*To the Editor of The Friends' Intelligencer:*

The following letter has recently come into my hands:

"Last summer I had the pleasure of attending one of the peaceful Quaker meetings in a primitive meeting-house. During a recent history lesson with a little girl, she evinced much interest in the Quakers of William Penn's time.

"I described to her the meeting-house and the simplicity of the service, which seemed greatly to impress her. Since that lesson I have received letters from the child, all of which beseech me to find out about some tracts or pamphlets that would acquaint her with the views of the present-day Friends. To quote from one letter, she says, 'I long to know more about their pure religion which brings them such happiness.'

"In spite of the fact that you have never heard of me, I am writing to ask you if you can suggest a publishing house where I can get a tract regarding the religion of the Friends. Perhaps you can tell me of a book that would interest my studious, mature little pupil of twelve years.

"I have already searched at the city book-stores, but to no avail. If you can help me, I shall greatly appreciate the favor." \* \* \*

This is not an isolated case, but represents several others which have recently come to my notice. Can any of your readers tell me of a pamphlet suitable for this studious, mature little daughter, which will show why our pure religion brings us such happiness; and will anyone who feels a drawing toward preparing such a pamphlet write to me? We must surely have those with the gifts of soul and pen who could answer this need.

CAROLENA M. WOOD.

*Mt. Kisco, Westchester Co., New York.*

### IMPRESSIONS OF THE WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL.

It is a difficult matter for a Friend to write, in so many words, the impressions received at a gathering of other Friends, such as we have had at the Summer Camp at Benjaminville, Ill.

We took our problems there, hoping for and, probably, getting some light on their solution; but when it comes to actually solving them, we have to do it ourselves. There can be no question as to the benefit received from mingling with persons from other and widely separated meetings. The personal touch and fellowship with some of our strongest educators has done a wonderful thing for our young people. From the very first day this "get-together" spirit was manifest, and, as a result, many group meetings and round tables



were held. The keynote of this Summer School was *earnestness*. To do something practical that really means the betterment of ourselves and others seemed to be the aim of the school as a whole.

MARGARET BRECKENRIDGE.

*Richmond, Ind.*

Several days have passed since we broke camp at Benjaminville, Eighth month 29th, and although we may have thought that morning when we watched the tents come down, "It is all over," we know now that regret at leaving the meeting house grounds and parting with the old and new friends was but a small part of what the Friends' Camp means to us. We have carried back broader views of the many subjects which were brought before us, we have received inspiration which we hope to pass on and to be able to apply, we feel stronger and braver to perform the simple or great tasks which are ours to do, and above all, we are thankful that ours was the privilege to profit by the work of so many willing hearts and hands necessary to carry on such a successful summer school.

May we have another next year, is the wish of one who speaks for the young Friends from Clear Creek Monthly Meeting in Illinois who attended this one this year.

EDNA WILSON.

*Magnolia, Ill.*

One of the beautiful things about traveling is the joy that comes of being welcomed into homes where there is love and freedom. Such was the Benjaminville Summer Camp, a quiet, happy fellowship, where the stronger were by their very presence winning the weaker ones of us to new strength and purpose. The surroundings helped, the song of the meadow lark over the fields of corn woke a response in many a city-weary heart, the silent trees and the great starlit sky at night touched with some of their calm and dignity our hurried little lives. It was a rest too to get away for a little from the conventionalities and conveniences of modern life.

It is a far cry from Benjaminville to Chicago, and as one goes about that city again and sees the lonely faces, one wonders about the meaning of it all, and the relationship between them.

George Walton put it to us more than once: here is the Society of Friends alive to-day after 250 years, a surprising fact, what does it mean? An inheritance has come to us; freedom of thought, a guarded home and social life, fellowship in silent worship—these are some of the things we enjoy, perhaps hardly knowing their

value. Our fathers won their way to them through persecution and temptation and misunderstanding. Some of their children have been afraid to risk the inheritance in contact with the world outside. How is it we go out unafraid? Because we are careless of the inheritance, or because the need of sharing it has come upon us? It is no light task, to dedicate our Quaker inheritance to the day and generation in which we live, but we mean to try, and Benjaminville bears witness of an earnest endeavor to fit ourselves for it.

We read Amos and Hosea and found not only did they describe vividly our own social conditions, but give startling suggestions of the prophecies latent in these conditions. We were brought into touch with the social movements among the churches of to-day and it was suggested to us that our Quaker training has been fitting us to take a peculiarly helpful part in these movements. In the opening address, in Round Tables and in informal groups and talks the question of how our spiritual message meets the needs of to-day was constantly discussed. May it not be that here too our fellowship has its especial help to give to the religious life of to-day? Our freedom from theological bias should give us a wide and tender sympathy in judging the religious tendencies of the time in and out of our own Society; we must study to understand them, to talk on spiritual matters in what is to others a foreign language is to break fellowship as much as to allow a class distinction in our relations with our brother men.

In a class study of the Gospel we began to see how the modern Bible Study is opening up to us the character of Jesus. Before the love and power of that life we are humbled; in the silence the conviction is deepened that our fellowship will become more and more a fellowship of service.

MARY FOX.

*London, England.*

From first to last the Western Summer School at the Bentown Camp was a success.

The Spirit of Love certainly hovered over all. We are encouraged and refreshed. We return to our homes determined to be better and more faithful Friends and Christians.

The lectures were inspiring, the Round Tables helped us to focus the light upon our present-day needs; the rides to Bloomington, games and fun of various kinds helped us to know each other better.

To our friends who planned and wrought, we certainly return thanks.



May our Heavenly Father's blessing rest upon many such a school. EMMA G. HOLLOWAY.  
N. Manchester, Ind.

### "A FRIENDS' HYMNAL."

The article by C. J. S. in last week's *Intelligencer* so expresses my own thought with regard to the desirability (I cannot say need) of a Friends' Hymnal that I want to endorse the plea for such a compilation as will be suitable for recitation or singing in our homes, our First-day Schools and conferences.

When we were in Bristol, England, in the summer of 1905, we were invited by our friend, Joseph Storrs Fry, to attend the devotional exercises that are held every morning at his factory.

The volume of "Hymns and Spiritual Songs" from which we sang was compiled under his supervision, and the copy he gave us after the service is much prized and is in frequent use in our home.

In the preface he emphasizes the value of "hymns, whether read, sung or committed to memory," in inspiring "Christian thought and feeling."

This dear Friend, who recently passed from works to reward, sat at the head of Bristol meeting for many years, and his daily life exemplified the gospel of love he so feelingly preached.

This little hymnal carries its own message in helping to advance the Master's Kingdom in the world.

There are many sources from which can be culled gems of poetry, wholly spiritual in character, and which impress our testimonies. So there should be no difficulty in making such a compilation as will not only be acceptable to our own people, but to members of other denominations who are desirous of eliminating from their hymn books those effusions which embody theological dogmas that have a subordinate place in the modern conception of Christian thought and teaching.

CLARA B. MILLER.

Media, Pa.

I am in great sympathy with "C. J. S." in her concern as outlined in her communication to *Friends' Intelligencer* of Ninth month 6th that we should have a "Friends' Hymnal." Perhaps we may not want to call it a hymnal, but there is a crying need for a collection of hymns for use in our homes and schools and at summer schools, conferences or gatherings of any kind where singing may be requested.

Our experience at the Summer School at George

School this summer shows that we should have some definite book to use. *Friends' Intelligencer* published a letter from me asking those who were going to attend the Summer School to bring their Unity Collection of Hymns if they owned a copy. I made public inquiry after my arrival there of the two hundred and forty or more persons present, as to how many had copies of this book with them, and there were only three who responded. This is an evidence, I think, that there are reasons why this book is not what we want, the principal reason being, I believe, the make-up of the book—that is, the cut-leaf feature.

In consequence of this lack of a definite book, we depended upon the use of the book used by the George School pupils. Personally, I consider this book quite suitable for school use. There are, of course, many of the words which are not acceptable to me and many other persons, but you are not obliged to sing those particular hymns. If a committee of Friends was appointed to compile a hymn book, it is quite certain that there would be hymns selected which would be objected to by someone. But I believe a selection can be made if carefully done, where objection will be reduced to the minimum.

Perhaps it will be well for me to state what has been done towards securing a suitable collection of hymns for the use of Friends.

Three years ago at the conference at Ocean Grove, the Central Committee appointed a subcommittee, of which the writer was chairman, to look into the subject of getting up a collection of hymns and songs for Friends' use and report to the meeting of the Central Committee the following year. The committee being appointed from meetings at such distances from each other that it was difficult to come together, the writer took the matter up with Daniel Batchellor and other Friends in Philadelphia. The preliminary examination into the subject demonstrated that it would take several hundred dollars to publish even a small edition, and on referring to the proper authorities, it was found that there were no funds available for such a purpose. It must be understood that there is a vast amount of work and expense attendant upon compiling, editing and printing musical publications.

The next move to make was to find a hymn book among the many published which would come nearest to our requirements. At this juncture Elizabeth Powell Bond wrote to the writer recommending to his consideration the Unity Hymns and Chorals, edited by W. C. Gannett and F. L. Hosmer. On writing to the former, it was found that they were just about to publish a revised edition of their book. When the proof was



ready, the editors very kindly sent me all the sheets for my examination. With my daughter, I went over every tune and I read the words of the hymns, and concluded that both were in every way most suitable for the use of Friends. Of course, we have no use for the chorals and the service elements which are contained in the book. I did not at first like the cut-leaf feature, but when I began to use it, I saw its value and realized that it reduces the cost of the book, by making it possible to have more words to use and less music to be printed. In explanation, with this cut-leaf feature, you can turn the words to the music without having to print the music again, where you have two or three selections of words which can be sung to the same tune. This, of course, reduces the amount of printing and the size of the book and, consequently, the expense of publishing it. It is very difficult to find a hymn book, published in this country, that you can buy for fifty cents per copy as you can the Unity Collection.

At the meeting of the Central Committee in Sandy Spring, Md., in September, 1910, the writer made his report. After considerable discussion it was decided that, as a Society, we were not yet ready to undertake the publishing of a hymnal.

The writer then reported what he knew of the Unity Collection, and recommended its use by Friends. He is informed that a great many of these books are now in use and, as far as is known, they are proving very satisfactory.

The writer has thought that even if we were not ready to publish a hymn book, yet we might compile a collection of say fifty of the best-known hymn tunes, with suitable words, printing it in a simple, durable form to make the expense as light as possible, so that a copy might be in the hands of every member of the Society of Friends, and we could expect that at every summer school and conference there would be enough copies in an audience to insure a soul-inspiring chorus for a service of praise.

As a preliminary step to such a labor, and to find out whether a majority of our members are really sincere in their desire to have something different from the Moody and Sankey gospel hymns, I shall be glad to have all those interested in the subject send me the names of their ten favorite hymns. If there are words adapted to the tunes which they prefer to those generally used with them, please send a copy of the words. I would not limit the number of hymns to ten if there is time and inclination to send more. Please mail them to 900 Park Place, Wilmington, Del.

GEORGE B. MILLER.

Wilmington, Del.

#### PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY.

Before leaving the subject of the Meeting for Worship, it needs to be pointed out that, on the human side, our ministry bears the same relationship to the best in other churches that amateurs' work always does bear to that of professionals. It is less complete, less finished, bears less evidence of systematic thought and is without many of the mere physical aids that are associated with the professional ministry. Defects in delivery should be tactfully discussed, and all who speak in meetings should be encouraged to make their ministry as pointed and forcible as possible by acquainting themselves with modern Christian thought and Biblical study, which in our day has reached a high standard and is expressed in countless books well within the financial and mental capacity of the majority of us. A combination of such study with the necessary preparation of personal communion and prayer would give our Quaker ministry a great accession of both power and depth.

It must be clearly understood that we are here speaking of a preparation within the reach of the humblest amongst us. It is not a college education that is necessary, but some strenuous self-denial and self-discipline to devote some of the time now given to other pursuits to this necessary equipment, if we are going to justify a free gospel ministry. It is not a Friends' meeting, but only the form of one, when the silence is dead for lack of the Spirit, and the utterance weak for lack of knowledge.

EDITH J. WILSON.

*In Friends' Quarterly Examiner.*

#### PRISON FARMS FOR MICHIGAN.

The violent outbreak of prisoners last year at the Jackson, Mich., State prison, gives special significance to reforms which are now under way. In answer to the request of the Board of Control of the Michigan State Prison for three new prison farms, the Legislature granted an appropriation to purchase two with a combined area of 665 acres, together with a reasonable amount for equipment. No appropriation, however, was made for a new cell block.—*The Survey*.

In every human society there will always be found two clearly defined minorities: there will always be a minority enjoying a privilege and a minority suffering for a truth. The minority enjoying a privilege always say that to share it would be bad for the majority, or for the privilege. The minority suffering for the truth spend their lives in the effort to convert themselves into



a majority. Snobs come from the privileged minority, martyrs from the other. It is fatal for a religious society to produce religious snobs or superior persons, and we, by the loftiness of our claims, need to be specially on our guard.

EDITH J. WILSON.

*In Friends' Quarterly Examiner.*

### ORPHA H. PYLE.

Our tenderest memorials are written in the hearts of our friends, but it is difficult to voice an almost universal esteem, lest we give it too much of this love-quality of the home and the near of kin.

In the answer to the unspoken question, "Who is my neighbor?" the poet's line is most expressive, "It is he whom thou hast power to aid and bless"; and such was the life-creed of our friend.

In the early days of her wifehood and motherhood, the constant pressure of home-cares was not permitted to bar these kindly ministries.

Her clear, logical mind was keenly alive to the justice and fitness of woman's political enfranchisement and to the direct bearing of her intelligent use of the ballot upon the moral and spiritual status of woman in her world-wide social influence. She longed to see this day of full equality, and she saw its dawn with gladness.

Her longing spirit entered peacefully into rest, with only love in her heart for all mankind, assuring us that her work was done, and giving loving encouragement to those who were to follow.

M. H. W.

POEMS. By Alice Meynell. (Scribners.)

Delicate, refined, cloistral,—such are these poems; the first of an exquisite sense of observation and of a fine artistry of word-painting. Of "the shepherdess" she writes:

"She walks—the lady of my delight—

A shepherdess of sheep.

Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them white;

She guards them from the steep;

She feeds them on the fragrant height,

And folds them in for sleep.

She holds her little thoughts in sight,

Though gay they run and leap.

She is so circumspect and right;

She has her soul to keep.

She walks—the lady of my delight—

A shepherdess of sheep."

A gentle, wistful piety, as of some poetic Catholic patriot of old Italy, runs through these pages, mingled always with a deep nature-love and a tenderness for humanity. How admirably this poet sums up the spirit of an epoch or a movement, is illustrated by these lines on "THE LADY POVERTY,"—which contain the essence of a hundred Italian paintings of "Povertas":

"Where is her ladyhood? Not here,  
Not among modern kinds of men;  
But in the stony fields, where clear  
Through the thin trees the skies appear,  
In delicate spare soil and fen,  
And slender landscape and austere."

THE STORY OF A ROUND-HOUSE AND OTHER POEMS. By John Masefield. *New and revised edition* (Macmillan).

"Never in prose has the sea been so tremendously described," has been truly said of the title-poem "Danber." It is a new masterpiece, revealing its author as a strong, convincing, artistic poet. Here is an extract from one of his shorter poems, "Ships,"—

I cannot tell their wonder nor make known  
Magic that once thrilled through me to the bone,

But all men praise some beauty, tell some tale,  
Vent a high mood which makes the rest seem pale,  
Pour their heart's blood to nourish one green leaf,  
Follow some Helen for her gift of grief,  
And fail in what they mean, whate'er they do:  
You should have seen, man cannot tell to you  
The beauty of the ships of that my city.

That beauty now is spoiled by the sea's pity:  
For one may haunt the pier a score of times  
Hearing St. Nicholas' bells ring out the chimes,  
Yet never see those proud ones swaying home,  
With mainyards backed and bows a cream of foam,  
Those bows so lovely-curving, cut so fine  
Those coulter of the many-bubbled brine,  
As once, long since, when all the docks were filled  
With that sea beauty man has ceased to build.

Yet though their splendour may have ceased to be,  
Each played her sovereign part in making me;  
Now I return my thanks with heart and lips  
For the great queenliness of all those ships."

More of Masefield's poetry is promised by his publishers, in the coming autumn. It will be welcome to his ever-growing circle of American readers. J. R. H.

### THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

Bargains in dress goods and bargains in lace,  
Bargains in garments of beauty and grace,  
Here are the offerings piled in a heap,  
Bargains on bargains—remarkably cheap!  
Wait, let's see whence these bargain goods came  
E'er we plunge into the bargaining game!  
Look at that exquisite waist—it was made  
Down in the slums by a woman ill-paid;  
Glorious plume for a wonderful hat?—  
Little child hands gave the beauty to that!  
Bargains in goods? Why, they're bargains in pain,  
Bargains in bodies and bargains in brain,  
Bargains in manhood and womanhood, too,  
Bargains in childhood here offered to you;  
Bargains in hate and oppression and greed,  
Bargains in hearts that must suffer and bleed,  
Bargains from sweatshops and pestilent holes,  
Bargains in labor and bargains in souls;  
Here on the counter together they lie.  
Bargain sale! Bargain sale! Come on and buy!

BERTON BRALEY.

*In the Day Book.*



## MARRIAGES.

**BIRD—PORTER.**—Seventh month 24th, in their home city, Santa Barbara, Cal., Ellen Bird and William Stratton Porter, Jr. The bride is the only child of the late Dr. O. B. Bird and Sarah M. (Walker) Bird, formerly of Germantown, Pa.

**SAVERY—WILLIAMS.**—At the home of the bride's father, Jos. G. Williams, West Chester, Pa., Ninth month 3rd, under the care of Birmingham Monthly Meeting, Edward W. Savery to Mary E. Williams.

**STEPHENS—BAKER.**—In Washington, D. C., Eighth month 11th, Elizabeth, daughter of H. Judson and Anna Lukens Baker, to William A. Stephens, son of Wm. J. and Mary A. Stephens.

## BIRTHS.

**DAVIS.**—At Fort Hill, Fort Washington, Pa., Eighth month 25th, to George Shaeffer and Caroline Buckman Davis, a daughter, who is named Alice Buckman Davis.

**HARNED.**—At Starkville, Mississippi, Eighth month 21st, a daughter, to Robey Wentworth and Edna John-son Harned, named Hilda.

**GAUNT.**—Eighth month 24th, to Dillwyn G. and Anna C. L. Gaunt, a son, named Howard Fillmore

## DEATHS.

**BROWN.**—In Williamsport, Pa., Eighth month 21st, Samuel S. Brown, aged 76 years. A member of Richmond Monthly Meeting.

**LAMBERT.**—Eighth month 15th, of heart trouble, Samuel C. Lambert, in his sixty-fifth year. Interment at Horsham, Montgomery County, Pa. He was a member of Green Street Meeting, Philadelphia, and one of its trustees for twenty-two years. He was also very much interested in First-day School work, and a teacher for seventeen years. He is sadly missed in his family and by his friends.

**WILLSON.**—At his home in Pelham Township, Welland County, Ont., on First-day evening, Sixth month 22d, after an illness of several weeks, Alfred Willson, aged 76 years, two months and 9 days.

He leaves a widow, Mariett Willson; three sons, Edgar F., of Union, Ont.; William H., near Welland, Ont.; Elston E., at home, and three grandchildren.

He has been for many years an Elder of Pelham Monthly—now Executive—Meeting.

His grandfather, Jesse Willson, coming from New Jersey, was one of the earliest Friend settlers in this neighborhood, settling on the farm which he occupied until his death, and on which his son, Nathan, was born, lived and died, and his son, Alfred, was born and lived until moving to the adjoining farm, his late residence.

His marriage to Mariett Willson, daughter of Ezra and Anna A. Willson, of East Hamburg Monthly Meeting, took place on the 31st of First month, 1867, near Spring Brook, Erie County, N. Y.

The funeral was attended by Isaac Wilson, now of Biglerville, Pa.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Friends sometimes feel discouraged because isolated Friends do not reply to letters sent them by their Yearly Meeting. One such Friend writes: "After each Yearly Meeting I look forward to the coming of the annual letter to isolated members and read it with comfort and satisfaction. It is a pleasure to know that even far away I am remembered. What shall I say then for my seeming discourtesy in not acknowledging it? I always mean to, and plan to, and then fail to do so until it is so late that I put it off for another year." Then she adds this paragraph, which is evidence of the kind of missionary work many of our scattered members are doing: "I try to live my life so that, without distinctive garb or language, those who know me will understand the sincerity of my belief in Friendly principles and thought, and of my sincere interest in all the needs of humanity."

The address of Eliza R. Hampton, correspondent of East Hamburg Executive Meeting, is now 399 Parkdale avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. She has been summering at Chautauqua and writes concerning Friendly activities there: "During our stay at Chautauqua we held three meetings after the last one reported. These meetings seem to fill a real need. One said she had been homesick for a Friends' meeting, another asked for literature, another felt drawn to spend a quiet hour with us. Three or four spoke who were not members. One man was a Chautauqua visitor from London, England. He expects to spend the winter in Chicago, so I referred him to Thomas A. Jenkins."

John Stringham, of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., expects to attend

## Live at the Centre!

Live at the  
Philadelphia Young Friends' Association

**LOCATION.**—Centre of the City. Centre of Friendly Activities. Close to both railway terminals. Close to the Big Business Interests. Close to Schools and Colleges. Close to the Winter Amusements.

**OUR BUILDING.**—Eight stories. New from foundation up. Fire-proof. Elevator, Steam Heat, Auditorium, Parlors, Dining-room, Library.

**ROOMS.**—Single or en suite, by the day or by the month; private baths, running water, telephone in every room.

**ACCOMMODATIONS** for Transient Guests available NOW.

**FALL and WINTER Accommodations** should be reserved NOW. More than half our total number of rooms already reserved. Twenty rooms will be kept for transients.

**WRITE NOW** for floor plans, rates, etc. Address temporary office, 139 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.

FINEST WATCHES  
and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.

## ADDRESS

General Conference Advancement  
Committee

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



New York Meeting (Fifteenth street and Rutherford Place) next First-day, the 14th.

### CALENDAR

—Friends' Meeting in Washington, D. C., 1811 I St., N. W., at 11 a. m.

—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal., is held every First-day at 11 a. m., First-day school at 10.15 a. m., Monthly Meeting the second First-day of the month at 1.30 p. m. The best way to reach the Meeting House, 520 East Orange Grove Ave., is by the E. Washington car line.

—Friends' Meeting at Harrisburg, Pa., composed of Friends of all branches, every First-day, at 10.30 a. m., in Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 North Market Square.

—In Philadelphia, meeting at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, in West Philadelphia (35th St. and Lancaster Ave.), and at Race St. (cor. 15th), at 10.30 a. m.

—In Germantown, Phila., meeting at School House Lane and Greene Street, First-day, 11 a. m.; Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

—In Baltimore, at Park Ave., at 11 a. m. (and on Fourth-day at 8 p. m.); at Asquith Street, at 11 a. m.

—In New York, at 221 E. 15th, at 11 a. m.

—In Brooklyn, 110 Schermerhorn St., at 11 a. m.

—In Reading, Pa., at 6th Street above Washington, meeting at 11 a. m. First-day school at 10.

—At Swarthmore, Pa., meeting at 10.30 a. m. each First-day.

#### NINTH MO. 12TH (5TH-DAY.)

—Twentieth Anniversary Exercises of George School. Public exercises, 3 p. m. For full program of exercises on the 12th and 13th, see page 571, last week's issue.

#### NINTH MO. 13TH (7TH-DAY.)

—New York Monthly Meeting at East Fifteenth Street and Rutherford Place, New York, 2.30 p. m.

—First-day School Union of Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Salem, N. J.

—First-day School Union of Burlington Quarterly Meeting at Mansfield, N. J., 10.30 a. m.

#### NINTH MO. 14TH (1ST-DAY.)

—At New York Meeting, John Stringham, 11 a. m.

#### NINTH MO. 15TH (2ND-DAY.)

—Re-opening Friends' School, Media, Pa.

#### NINTH MO. 16TH (4TH-DAY.)

—Monthly Meeting Friends of Philadelphia, Race street, 7.30 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 17TH (5TH-DAY.)

—Green Street Monthly Meeting, Seventeenth street and Girard avenue, Philadelphia, 7.30 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY.)

—225th anniversary of Haverford Meeting House, Eagle Road, near Oakmont, Pa., at 1.30 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 27TH (7TH-DAY.)

—Reunion of pupils, teachers and friends of Horsham Friends' School to be held at Horsham Meeting House. Morning and afternoon sessions 10.30 and 2 o'clock.

Basket lunch. Coffee served. For program see later issue.

#### NINTH MO. 27TH (7TH-DAY.)

—Scipio Quarterly Meeting, at Scipio, N. Y.

#### NINTH MO. 28TH (1ST-DAY.)

—At Providence Meeting-house, near Norristown, Pa., appointed meeting, care Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, 3 p. m.

#### NINTH MO. 29TH (2ND DAY.)

—Canada Half-Yearly Meeting, at Franklin Church, nine miles from New Market, Ont.

Across the flat country a swan's nest marks bay and point. Here the mother bird hatches her young, while the husband hies to the congregation of males, meeting daily where the food is good. The conclave is that of a club, severely masculine, and the lords of many nests commune noisily together. To the club also may come the mother, should her mate be killed, to choose another spouse; but only for this intimate and selective purpose is her approach permitted.

ALAN SULLIVAN.

*In The Atlantic.*

*Lippincott's Magazine* for Ninth month contains, in addition to its usual allowance of fiction, an answer to the question, "Is the United States Using up its Working Capital?" by Dr. Sherwood Mead; "Bird Conservation," by John C. Huber; "The Elder Sister Tragedy," by Minna Thomas Antrim; "The Borrowed Yardstick," by Herman Scheffauer, and "Vae Victis," by Ramsey Benson, a humorous sketch about the English sparrow.

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

### Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

### Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

### Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

### I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



## A New Book of General Interest

**Looking Forward**

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of 'Wages Fixed Incomes and  
Free Coinage of Silver.'

"It is to be welcomed as a sincere and  
thoughtful addition to literature advocating the  
co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican*.

"Readable, timely and helpful."

—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"No Co-operator's library will be complete  
without a copy of this book."

Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**BARCLAY WHITE & CO.****BUILDERS**

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

**CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS**

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive de-  
signs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK****UNDERTAKER**

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND**

THE attention of lot owners and  
others interested is called to the  
fact that Green Street Monthly Meet-  
ing has a fund at its disposal for en-  
couraging the practice of cremating  
the dead to be interred in Fairhill  
Burying Ground. Those desiring  
further information on the subject  
are requested to confer with Alfred  
Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Inter-  
ments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

It is not written, blessed is he that  
feedeth the poor, but he that consider-  
eth the poor. A little thought and a  
little kindness are often worth more  
than a great deal of money.—*Ruskin*.

**THE SONG OF TRUTH.**

From the unseen throne of the Great  
Unknown,

From the Soul of All I came;  
Not with the rock of the earthquake's  
shock

And not with the wasting flame.  
But silent and deep is my onward  
sweep

Through the depths of the bound-  
less sky;

I stand sublime through the lapse of  
time

And where God is there am I.

In the early years when the youthful  
spheres

From the depths of Chaos sprung.  
When the heavens grew bright with  
the new-born light

And the stars in chorus sung.  
To that holy sound through the space  
profound

Mid their glittering ranks I trod;  
For I am a part of the Central Heart,  
Co-equal and one with God.

The world is my child, though wilful  
and wild,

Yet I know that she loves me still;  
For she thinks I fled with her holy  
dead

Because of her stubborn will;  
And she weeps at night when the  
angels light

Their watchfires o'er the sky,  
Like a maid o'er the grave of her  
loved and brave,

But the Truth can never die.

One by one, like sparks from the sun,  
I have counted the souls that came  
From the hand divine, all, all are mine  
And I call them by my name.

One by one, like sparks to the sun,  
I shall see them all return;  
Though tempest tost, yet they are not  
lost,

And not one shall cease to burn.

I only speak to the lowly and meek,  
To the simple and child-like heart;  
But I leave the proud to their glitter-  
ing shroud

And the tricks of their cunning art.  
Like a white-winged dove, from the  
home of love,

Through the airy space untrod;  
I come at the cry which is heard on  
high:

Hear me, O God! my God!

From "Poems of the Inner Life," by  
Lizzie Doten, published about  
1862.

**THE DAWN OF A BETTER DAY.****A MANUFACTURER SPEAKS.**

[This poem was read at a banquet  
of the Cotton Garment Manufactur-  
ers of New York. The author, a rep-  
resentative manufacturer, dedicated  
these verses, reflecting a new attitude  
toward employes, to his business as-  
sociates.]

Do we purchase Toil at the lowest  
rate,

As we buy our cloth and thread?  
Do our workers labor long and late

For the price of their daily bread  
In gloomy lofts where shadows frown,  
In foul, unwholesome air,

Till Want and Weariness drag them  
down

Where—we neither know nor care?  
If such things be, they must pass  
away

Ere we hail the Dawn of a Better  
Day.

Have they wrought us harm in the  
darker days,

Have they kept the whole truth hid?  
Have they told false tales of our  
works and ways

And of wrongs that we never did?  
Be not too wroth at the hiss of shame,  
But pass old slanders by,

And cleanse your skirts of the taint  
of blame

Where e'er the blame may lie.  
Old feuds, old sores be forgot for aye  
In the hopeful Dawn of a Better  
Day.

Let us wipe the slate of the bitter  
score,

Let us turn the blotted page,  
And grant that we owe our workers  
more

Than the dole of a "living wage."  
They give us more than their time  
and skill

In the health and strength they  
spend;

And earn the right to the kindly will  
And helpful hand of a friend.

We must give them more than the  
coin we pay

Ere we hail the Dawn of a Better  
Day.

So, here's a task that we may not  
shirk,

For the toiling thousands plead;  
We must give them comfort while  
they work

And help in every need.  
We must lend them strength if their  
souls are weak

And teach them how to live;  
Nor let us, all too meanly seek

Return for all we give,  
As we lift our eyes for the gladden-  
ing ray

(Continued on Page iii, middle column)



**WANTED—Continued**

**WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST** with the care of small children. Address, Martha W. Balderston, Kennett Square, Pa.

**WANTED—ASSISTANT MATRON FOR** children's home; also caretaker for girls. Reference required. Address, No. 58, this office.

**WANTED—HOUSEHOLD—ASSISTANT OR** mother's helper. One who is refined and willing. Pleasant surroundings. Address K. PETERS CREEK, R. F. D. No. 1 Lanc. Co., Pa. Box 41.

**A SWARTHMORE COLLEGE GRADUATE** desires position as visiting governess, teacher of French, or tutor, in Philadelphia or suburbs. References. Address, No. 57, this office.

**BOARDING AND ROOMS**

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT. THREE** rooms and porch. Light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Apply to, A. F. Ambler, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

**SWARTHMORE, PA. FOR RENT 2 ROOMS** and Kitchenette; private bath and porch. Convenient Location. Address, No. 60, this office.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

**FOR RENT—LARGE 10 ROOM HOUSE, FUR-**nished—opposite George School, Pa. Convenient to school, train, trolley. Bath room with all conveniences. All year, or from October 1st to July 1st. Write, T. V. Stapler, 2038 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, or Horace G. Reeder, Newtown, Pa.

**FOR SALE.—"STANMORE" SANDY SPRING, MD.** Large house and grounds, suitable for boarding house, school, sanatorium, or private residence. For particulars, address Mrs. H. H. Miller, Sandy Spring, Md., or Geo. B. Miller, Wilmington, Del.

**FOR SALE.—Riverton, N. J., No. 503 Bank Ave.** Lovely large estate, 15 rooms. Lot 80x225. This place has been a Friends' home for 50 years and we desire to sell to a friendly family. Apply to David H. Wright, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, house,** 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. A pleasant home. G. Herbert Jenkins, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE AT** Lansdowne, Pa. Water and gas. Large porches and shade. Apply to L. C. Biddle, 504 S. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

From Bondage to Freedom,  
By Isabel Shipley, 2nd Edition, 2 ets.  
Northfield Symposium, 1905. What 16 young Friends  
thought when they were 3 years younger. 2 ets.  
Christ in all the Scriptures. By A. M. Hodgkin, 60ets.  
Haydock's Testimony..... 50ets. }  
For a Free Conscience.....\$1.00 } By L. C. Wood

ALL POSTPAID

J. B. WOOD, PYNE POYNT PARK, CAMDEN, N. J.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

Of the golden Dawn of a Better Day.

If this light that leads us shall not dim,

They will see, ere the course is run,  
That the worker's weal and the weal of him

Who owns the shops are one.  
Then each shall have his rightful gain

Ungrudged—and great and small  
Shall give their best of hand and brain

For the good of each and all,—  
And we'll stand together, come what may,

In the brighter Dawn of a Better Day!  
*Dudley D. Sicher.*  
*In the Survey.*

IN SWARTHMORE MEETING.  
Though Swarthmore's children wander wide,

In memory they cherish still  
The quiet Meeting-house beside  
The grove on Swarthmore's peaceful hill.

In this still home of quietude  
The worldly spirit fades away;  
To sober thought we frame our mood  
Here on each tranquil Sabbath day.

No ritual these precincts know,  
Unless it be when yonder trees  
Responding to soft winds that blow  
Chant forth their leafy litanies.

And though no organ shakes the air,  
No hymns uplift melodious words,  
Yet wandering breezes hither bear  
The anthems of the happy birds.

And here in musings deep and true,  
Communing silently apart,  
We dedicate ourselves anew  
And feel a quickening of the heart.

O rich the many offerings brought  
And yielded on the listening air,  
The poet's pure immortal thought,  
The sage's precepts large and fair!

And rich the messages of truth  
From ripper souls among us here,  
Sweet words that still the doubts of youth

And point the path of duty clear.  
What seeds of good those words may be

In this retired and holy time,  
Amid so fair a company  
In life's receptive, ardent prime!

Though Swarthmore's children wander wide,  
In memory they cherish still  
The quiet Meeting-house beside  
The grove on Swarthmore's peaceful hill.

*J. R. H.*  
*In the Phoenix.*

**Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company**

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties. Philadelphia Office Room 210 Stephen Girard Building Established 1853 800 Acres



**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience

**Scattered Seeds**

Special Offers for this Excellent Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

**50 cents**

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

**35 cents each**

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

**40 cents each**

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

**Outline Pictures**

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in *Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

# CRETH & SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

# MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

# GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

# J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

# FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

# The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craig, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

# I am offering land in North-

eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

# FARMS AT WINSLOW

Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads and schools. 50 acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

# CATERING

-Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

# WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



113 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

# Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by  
**Roberts & Mander Stove Co.**

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies

Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

# John C. Hancock & Co.

SPRING COAL AND WOOD PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

# SANFORD OMENSETTER

FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

# A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, NINTH MONTH 27, 1913.

## BUCK HILL FALLS

The Inn at Buck Hill Falls is to remain open during the coming winter. Provisions are being made to comfortably heat the portion of the building which is to be occupied.

The foliage is beginning to turn. Along the roads the Sumacs and Virginia Creepers are a blaze of red. Those who go to the mountains for the autumn coloring should pack their trunks and engage rooms at once.

The 13th season of the Inn just drawing to a close, in many ways has been the most successful in the history of the settlement. The weather, the general satisfaction of the guest with the table and their accommodations, the absence of serious illness, the many interesting activities have all contributed to the summer enjoyment.

Our thanks are also due the railroads, the Pennsylvania and the D. L. & W. R. R. for new and fast trains, for uniform courtesy, for extending the season and for generally being on time. The officers of the Buck Hill Falls Company have never had a summer with such a maximum of comfort and a minimum of worry.

## BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

1024 Race Street

Philadelphia

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

**WILL DO THE WORK.** It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

## CLARA GRISCOM ELECTRIC NEEDLE

4532 Mulberry Street

Frankford, Phila.

Hours: by appointment.

## Keep Posted

about the

## PHILADELPHIA YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

Does your work, your study or your pleasure make a home in the center of the city desirable? Then investigate the accommodations of the P. Y. F. A. It is in the center of the City and consequently at the center of its multiplicity of interests, its business world, its schools and colleges, shopping district and places of amusement.

Its building is absolutely new, fire-proof and up-to-date.

Its rooms either single or en-suite are modern and comfortable in all their appointments.

The dining-room will be under the management of an experienced graduate of a School of Domestic Science.

There are parlors and a library for the use of the guests, and an auditorium for rent.

A description booklet is being prepared including floor plans which will be mailed upon request.

Temporary office, 139 N. 15th Street

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**WANTED—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,** copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Ninth Month 20th, 1913.

**TEACHER WANTS POSITION AS VISITING** governess in Philadelphia. Elementary branches taught children unable to attend school. Special Mental Development Course for backward children. Address No. 70, this office.

**WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN AS** mother's helper to assist in care of three children. State salary wanted per month. Address, Mary W. Trainer, 20th Providence Avenue, Chester, Pa.

*Continued on page iii.*

We have spoken in last week's issue, of our Friends' Marriage Certificate. We wish now to call your attention to the

## INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

to which we give especial care and attention in our work of engraving and printing. We can save you money,

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## Increase Your Income

*Few persons realize that a change from a 4% to 5% investment means a 25% increase in revenue a year.*

I am offering a 5% bond back of which is real estate worth many times the bond issue. Bonds come in denominations of \$500.

Write for circular.

F. P. SUPLEE, Lansdowne, Pa.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

**JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street**

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c

Dinner, 35c

## AROUND THE WORLD

Ninth Annual Tour Around the World, sailing from New York in November, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Ceylon, India, Burma, Straits Settlements, Java, the Philippines, China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Seven months. Send for Itinerary.

## EDWIN C. ATKINSON

112 North 19th Street,

PHILADELPHIA

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

Bell Phone  
Walnut 13-16

MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
113 S. 13th, Phila.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK

Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone



## The New Millinery

Predicts an excellent season. Full Soft Velvet Crowns are in Vogue and the All Black Velvet Hat is one of the points of the Season, Feathers and imitation Fancies have kept within the laws of the Audubon.

We are always pleased to see old Friends and New.

Very truly,

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Ave.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Mountain and Shore .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

What Quakerism Offers Young People .....	611
The Foreign Mission Question .....	615
A Present Day Newspaper View of George Fox .....	616
At Indiana Yearly Meeting .....	616
A Study of the Separation of 1827 .....	617
Editorial Note and Comment .....	618
To Our "Young Friends" .....	619
Year Book for 1914 .....	619
Friends in Canada and Western New York .....	620
Preparative Meeting at York .....	620
Central Committee Meeting on Long Island .....	620
From Isolated Friends .....	621
Mysticism .....	622
Effect of Punishment Upon Criminals .....	623
Friends' Association Notes .....	623
The Benjaminville Camp Song (verse) .....	624
Marriages .....	625
Births .....	625
Deaths .....	625
Notes and Announcements .....	625
Calendar .....	626

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information

Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Friends' Central School**

office will be open on and after Eighth month 18th to register and classify new pupils. The Principals of the Elementary Schools at 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, and 15th and Race Streets will be at their offices on and after Ninth month 1st.

WM. ELMER BARRETT,

Friends' Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila.

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Mountain and Shore

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.

Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate-fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

**The WAVERLY** Wesley Ave., near 9th St.  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Facing the sea. Open during September and October. Send for rates.

E. H. BAKER.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

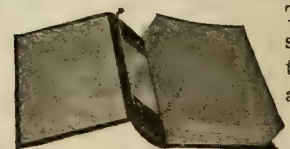
Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**The BIG BEN BINDER**

These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of**\$1.00****Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, NINTH MONTH 27, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 39.

To-day every avenue to art and pleasure and culture and worldly advancement is free to us, and the idea of social sacrifice for our Quaker principles is as remote as possible from our lives. Yet it is to be asked if, among all these things, we always choose the highest, whether too many of us do not get our Quakerism too cheaply.

We attend the Sunday morning meeting when convenient, pay the small subscription which our form of church organization imposes on its members, take some share in the social life of the meeting, and, by our claim to have the highest form of spiritual religion, we are in danger of becoming spiritual snobs, unless we are in earnest to share our privileges with others.

EDITH J. WILSON.

*In Friends' Quarterly Examiner.*

---

## WHAT QUAKERISM OFFERS YOUNG PEOPLE.

[Read at Friends' Summer Camp, Benjaminville, Ill., Eighth month 23d, by Thomas A. Jenkins, of Chicago.]

It may be said that the Friends, or Quakers, are that branch of Christians who place the most stress upon the upright walk in life: obedience to the vision is as essential as the vision, and they are apt to leave the insoluble problems of nature and destiny to be the occupation and the torment of the philosophers.

What is the ideal life? which is the best? which offers the most to the young? which will crown our lives with peace and a sense of victory? There is a multiplicity of prophets with Lo, heres! and Lo, theres! a situation which only adds to the perplexity. It is hard to find our way through "this maddening maze of things," but all the more do young and old need a workable ideal of life, one to believe in, heart and soul, something to work for, to hope for, to suffer for, an inner life which will grow more precious than mere existence and answer our inmost needs and powers.

The ideals which have been worked out by the Society of Friends seem to me the best, the most reliable, the most reasonable, and the most soul-satisfying of all: and this is my excuse for trying to present to you this most serious subject. I realize fully the great difficulty of my task; also that there are many far better qualified by nature and experience to speak for Quakerism; also that

the time is too short for more than the briefest word.

Without confining ourselves to the strictly religious field, what are some of the theories of life offering themselves in these latter days to young people and inviting you to become converts? Let us review some of them. Here are the apostles of the Strenuous Life, who have created a profound impression on America; lately, too, there came from beyond the seas one who eloquently preached to us the Simple Life as the solution to our difficulties and troubles; another prophet has deeply stirred many hearts by stoutly maintaining that life should be painless, and will be painless if only we are perfect; another highly respected religious leader (President King, of Oberlin) has lately published a widely-read Chautauqua volume on "Rational Living"; and we have others holding up to us the Abundant Life, the Victorious Life, the Spirit Life and no doubt there are others.

Of all these conceptions there is none that is without some value; some of them fit in very well with the ideas of Friends, yet I am here to say that, to me, Quakerism offers something a little different from, a little better than, because a little truer than, any one of them. To speak in the similar language, I shall call Quakerism the Innocent Life: that is, the life which is kept free from guilt and stain, the life that does no evil and thinks no evil; the life that feels within itself the presence of the Giver of all life and the reality of its filial relation to him. "Thy will be done!" is the motto of the Innocent Life, and this is said not merely resignedly, but also with resolution, and loyalty, and in the spirit of service and devotion.

I shall be glad indeed if I can make this high and beautiful ideal any more real and liveable to anyone present, but first I have a word for some of these other conceptions of life which are being so prominently held up to American young people. First, the Strenuous Life is very good doctrine for some: it is good for people who need a fighting edge put upon what they do. It is wholesome for those whose temptation is to slip back into the easier and more primitive modes of life, as for example, the Rip van Winkles known in every county and village, they who lead a hand-to-mouth existence, content to be harmless parasites upon the community. The breezy strenu-



ous life would also be fit for another class higher up: those good people who value their peace too much, those who are afraid to risk anything and who flee from responsibility. To many a young man and young woman the hearty lines of Robert Browning will always have a stimulating ring: "Then welcome each rebuff, That turns earth's smoothness rough! Each sting that bids nor sit, nor stand, but go!" All this is good and helpful, but if we look at the ideal of the strenuous Life as a whole we perceive that it is not quite up to the level of Christianity: it falls short of the full stature of a Man as Jesus wanted him to be. First, as Prof. Royce has pointed out, it is profoundly discouraging to the people who are less well-endowed, physically, mentally, and spiritually, while Christ's message was inclusive and leaves no one out; no humble sufferer or toiler is forgotten. In the Christian Life it is the human being who is precious, not his vote, or his property, or his capacity to labor or produce. Second, the strenuous Life confuses mere bigness with greatness. To see the difference, let us go back to the year 112 A. D. when the younger Pliny wrote a letter to the Emperor Trajan, asking him how to deal with the new and troublesome sect of the Christians: these, he says, "meet on a stated day, before sunrise, sing a responsive chant to Christus their god, and bind themselves by a solemn pledge to a pure and upright life, then re-assemble in the evening for a social and innocent meal." The Roman Emperor and the Roman Empire were very big, very powerful, but the little bands of Christians who had the Golden Rule in their hearts had something greater and more important. The Empire has crumbled away: the Golden Rule has remained, for it is a creation of a higher order than Rome's most subtle devices for organizing and governing men. A great Frenchman said very truly, in speaking of the huge Exposition held years ago in the Crystal Palace in London: "all this wealth, all this display, all these inventions and all this beauty are not worth one single impulse of Christian charity, for Christian love is on a higher plane, it belongs to a higher order of things."

The doctrine of the Simple Life also has vital elements for many, especially for jaded city-dwellers who have gotten too far away from the soil and have forgotten what manual labor, simple pleasures and plain living mean. Many young people born to too great wealth are the unfortunate victims of idleness and extravagance with their attendant evils. The cult of out-of-doors, which assumes a pretty large part in many recent books on the Simple Life, teaches us to find comforts and consolations in forest, field and stream.

All this is good, so far as it goes, for if we can cut off useless drains upon our time and energy, if we can clear the deck for action and get more time for higher things, if we can take real pleasure in roadside golden-rod and all the sweet mysteries of wild life, then much is gained. But we must not forget that the world we live in is a world created, and in process of creation by human beings, that civilization means increasing complexity of life and that a general return to the more primitive life of our ancestors is now impossible. That philosophy of life is best, therefore, which will fit us best for living in the hurry-scurry of the twentieth century, and will give us the motive and the desire to help the world forward in the paths of solid progress.

Those who are preaching to us the high ideals of the Painless Life have brought healing and comfort to many a sufferer distressed in body or in mind. It is one of the most ennobling ideas that we are a part of the Divine life, that the divine is in a sense more real than anything else we know: why not then forsake and ignore the lower world of matter and material things and treat it as non-existent? This is a vitalizing message to some; it has cried "Thou must be born again" to self-weary people and awakened their dormant sense for the higher realities. Thus far we can wish it God-speed, but as a whole, and as a working-plan for the life-long journey, this conception of life seems to me over-spiritualized. The words of the poet recur: "Life is a flame whose splendor hides its base"; but, though the basis of our life be hidden, it is still there and obeys laws which we did not make and which oftentimes are completely beyond our control. Jesus, we are told, was at times hungry, thirsty, and tired. The barbarous and inhuman cruelty of his death by crucifixion would lose some of its poignant meaning for me if I thought that physical pain were entirely absent and the torture not real. No, we must try if we can to see life whole, and not forget that the statue has feet of clay which are there to support the upper parts of nobler material. The lower serves the higher: *man is a unity*, and we cannot deny that unity in any part without ultimate harm to ourselves. In other words, we may not neglect much less ignore the body. Here again Browning's thought is the true one: the flesh, he says, helps the soul: "Thy body at its best. How far can that project thy soul on its lone way?"

I turn from this doctrine of the Painless Life, which seems to me to fall short of pure Wisdom in some particulars, and mention next the old, old school of the Indifferent Life which has many adherents nowadays, particularly in the large cities



and in the universities. To these, the soul must be kept unruffled by fears, desires, or even ambition: the key to right living is fortitude: to complain is cowardly. As one of their own poets has said:

Beneath the bludgeonings of Fate  
My head is bloody but unbowed.

Pride rules their wills; humility is absent from their list of virtues. This is the religion of an intellectual aristocracy; their hearts are untouched by the pain and suffering around them, they cannot hear the children calling from the factories; they cannot conceive of the manly despair of a downtrodden race; to them a saloon is merely "a fool-killer" and the business of ruining and selling young girls is "a necessary evil." From such as these surely the noblest joys of all are forever withheld: they will never feel the deep satisfactions in lightening the burdens of another, nor understand that giving of oneself unselfishly so enriches the giver, that he does not even care to be thanked for what he has done.

The advocates of the Rational Life believe that we should found our lives upon the truths discovered by psychology. Successful living depends upon the proper training of the will, upon the acquisition of habits of self-restraint and self-control, upon our ability to make continuous and concentrated effort, to lose ourselves in our work, and to help others as well as ourselves. It is thus a doctrine of prudent conduct and efficient effort and has therefore a priceless message to every young Friend. This book of President King's is seems to me excellent, and falls short of my ideal—the Innocent Life—in only one particular: it does not deal directly with the great motive powers of life, it does not make it very plain why one should try for self-improvement and efficient action.

Seek the righteous will of God first, and try to do that will with all thy might. This is the Innocent Life—this is the ancient core of Quakerism, this is that Life—strenuous, abundant, rational and victorious—which enabled George Fox, upon his death-bed, to breathe out those solemn yet happy and triumphant words: "I am clear, Yes, I am clear." This is the Innocent and Efficient Life which sustained Penn in his mighty labors in founding a State in a new World; this is the real secret of the influence—enormous in proportion to their numbers—which Friends have wielded in the past and still continue to exert.

I believe this Quaker ideal to be well founded in psychology. William James, one of the world's deepest thinkers, has said: "The inmost nature of the reality is congenial to powers which you possess. Son of Man, *stand upon thy feet*, and I

will speak to thee." The divine side of our nature was left open to the unknowable things. The great French philosopher, Bergson, whose thought has lately stirred people on both sides the Atlantic, also tells us that intuition is a source of knowledge. The Divine Will regarding us, the fit solution or answer to the condition we are in, is not hopelessly hidden but communicable. Life is a series of daily decisions: if at the moment when either action is possible and we are still free, if at that one free moment we turn within to that sense of Eternal Goodness, we shall surely be saved from the wrong decision and kept from all harm. A dear old Friend said, "Whatever is right is always safe"—not *sometimes* or *usually*—but *always* safe. This turning within for help must be done in sincerity and trustfulness: in humility of spirit must we approach the sanctuary; there can be no pretence, no cheatings, no promises, no bargains, no reserves or reticences, no mere intentions. A hundred thousand Friends have lived and died in this simple yet sufficient faith. They have found that it awakens their better natures, nourished and strengthened those innate powers of which William James speaks, and brought themselves into frank and natural relations with their fellow-men, into fellowship with "the best people." It saved them not only from the baser passions of our lower nature—anger, fraud, lusts of the animal, greed of power for selfish ends, pride and vanity, but led them also away from temptations of all kinds, from petty envies and jealousies and all those many little denials of Christian love which are a cloud upon our common social intercourse. Is not this the Abundant and the Victorious Life as well as the Innocent Life?

The outside world classifies the Friends as mystics, and our beliefs and practices are called mysticism. I confess to having lived to an advanced age without knowing what a mystic is; I do not recall ever having heard that word in a Friends' meeting. Lately I was told that a mystic is one who is aware that his reason, his intellectual powers are inadequate to explain all there is in this wonderful universe; he feels within and directly his vital connection with the Soul of the universe, and realizes that it is a relation of child to Father or Mother. If we may add that this association with the Divine Life is valid not only for some great emotional crisis, for some infrequent moments of ecstatic vision or insight, but is for the guidance of our actions throughout the most humdrum day, the commonest duties and drudgeries of everyday existence, then I am content to be labeled a mystic and to stand up, when occasion offers, and call mysticism good. No



other theory or conception of what I am and what I ought to be satisfies and stimulates me to the same degree: no other seems to me as near to that infinitely tender heart which still speaks to us from the stony shore of Galilee and from the slopes of Mount Olivet. "I am the Vine, ye are the branches": seared, rusted, torn or shriveled branches we may sometimes be, but yet the same Divine Life courses in us that inspired him and, if allowed free way, will keep us innocent in speech and act, and strong to labor and endure.

Remember, then, as the two great truths of Quakerism: the Divine Life courses in us for inspiration, for strength and for consolation in trial, sorrow and loss; second, it is there because we are intended to be helpers in making the perfect Will of God prevail. Here is the very heart of the Gospel: God is in his world as a God of love, "beating down the things that are unlovely," desiring and asking for our help in the conflict.

Does this teaching give free and fair play to the body? Yes, for we need abounding health to sustain us in the life-long effort. Play, exercise and recreation are needed to keep us in efficient trim. We are not to be ascetics on the one hand, nor golf-fiends on the other: in all that concerns the body we are to use and not abuse it.

Does this teaching give free and fair play to the mind? Yes, because we must possess ourselves of the vast store of experience which the past has bequeathed to us, so that we may avoid repeating old mistakes and so wasting our time and energy; we must also sharpen our faculties by training, so that we may tell the false from the true. All that we can learn will come of some use, somewhere, some time. Ideas are forces; people are influenced to action by ideas. To study and travel enlarges our ideas and sympathies, prevents miserable misunderstandings and enriches our lives. But we will not "feed too much upon knowledge," thus killing the Innocent Life, as James Nayler warned us; we will use the mind and not abuse it.

Does this doctrine give free and fair play to our conscience? Yes, because it teaches that our smallest actions are significant for good or for evil. As time goes on, we will become more sensitive in matters of right and wrong, and we will gain in fibre and in courage to do differently from less conscientious people. At the same time, one can be too conscientious and forget that body and mind too must have free play, that very often we cannot judge, or be conscience for others, that each person must settle his own accounts. The conscience, too, is to be used and not abused.

So body, mind and conscience set free to help do the Lord's work: this to me is Quakerism—

this is the main message to you of the Society of Friends: all else is secondary. "For where the spirit of God is, there is liberty."

There is no time now to enumerate, all the fruits of the Innocent Life: it would sound too much like reading our Books of Discipline and Advices. But here are some of the practical ideals which are the fair heritage of the young Friend:

Do Friends maintain love and fellowship towards each other?

Do they avoid uncharitable criticism, and occasions for quarrels?

Are they simple and inexpensive in dress? Truthful in speech? Just and fair in their business dealings? Punctual in their engagements? Clear of the uncleanly and wasteful habit of using tobacco? Clear of the dangerous habit of drinking alcohol?

Are Friends reverent in times of solemnity? Are they willing to see the right on all sides? Are they kind and thoughtful in family life, making allowances for different temperaments and different ages? Do they deny the brotherhood-spirit by joining secret societies? Or by resorting in anger and bitterness to the conflict of arms?

These are searching questions, but they were all dictated in the spirit of love and have greatly helped your fathers and forefathers through the difficult business of living. Who does not see that these affectionate advices are meant to help us bring into our lives—our individual and social lives,—the spirit and ideal of Jesus, thereby making us co-workers with God?

Though a little old-fashioned and stately in its language, could anything be more tender and loving than this short address to young people, with which I shall close:

"May the beloved youth bend cheerfully under the forming hand of Holy Goodness, each standing in his allotment [that is, each in the family and community where he lives and works] that the harmony of the building may be preserved and we may truly be as temples in which the Lord of Hosts can make manifest his power and his goodness."\*

---

The Forces Warring Against War, by Havelock Ellis, from his volume on "The Task of Social Hygiene," is reprinted in a leaflet convenient for distribution by the World Peace Foundation (40 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.).

---

\* From *Rules of Discipline and Advices of Illinois Yearly Meeting of Friends*, Chicago, 1892; p. 41.



## THE FOREIGN MISSION QUESTION.

My article which appeared in the *Intelligencer* of Third month 15th last had almost gone out of my mind until, upon my recent return from a tour through British North Borneo and the Philippine Islands, I found in my much accumulated mail several copies of the *Intelligencer* containing a great deal of editorial and other comment (principally of an adverse nature), indicating that it had created considerable of a breeze.

It is a peculiar characteristic of Friends that when they give out a message they do not stop to consider just how much favor or disfavor it may meet with. They aim to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. Lucretia Mott is reputed to have said that she believed it to be her mission in life to shock the prejudices of people.

It is not at all surprising that many Friends have a different idea of Foreign Missions than that which I gave out, and that they are surprised to hear anything adverse to what they supposed to be a great philanthropic work, because they seldom, if ever, hear anything to the contrary. Their information comes from interested sources—from those who are in the missionary business. One Friend admits that his knowledge comes principally from the Y. M. C. A. Naturally all such knowledge is of a one-sided nature, and, therefore, more or less misleading.

From an evangelistic standpoint, certainly Foreign Missions are to be reckoned as all right and a great success; but from the practical side of life which Friends have always adhered to, it is quite different. Religious belief does not materially modify or improve the nature and morals of people. Mental and moral improvement come through the unfoldment of the understanding which general education induces.

A Friend who during the last twenty years has been continuously traveling all around and about the world writes me from Egypt thus, "The *Intelligencer* contains thy article on Foreign Missions with editorial comments and others contain articles from Friends on the subject. It will probably cause considerable of comment, adverse as well as favorable. If those at home who are so enthusiastic over the missionary works in foreign fields, were better acquainted with conditions as they are they wouldn't have so much to say in favor of them. There is one word in the article which will be likely to raise more of a dust than anything else and that is the word 'humbug.'"

In explanation of my term humbug I will say that it was not my intention to convey the idea that everything and everybody connected with missionary work is a humbug, for it is to be freely admitted that a great deal of good has been done

in many countries by missionaries along educational lines, and the object and the motive of all mission work is essentially philanthropic, but it is the greatly exaggerated need for, the overrated results of, and the inadequate returns for the millions of dollars that are annually spent in connection with the mission work that I criticise. If a merchant does business with short weight scales and gives out to purchasers eleven ounces to the pound, it would be quite admissible to speak of him as a humbug. That is the position the missionary enterprise is in when it lauds its "wonderful works" far beyond the limit warranted by facts.

It is a notable truth that European and American residents in foreign lands who are not personally interested in mission work fail to take any interest in, or to see any practical benefit derived from the enormous expenditure of money necessary to build up and maintain costly churches and mission property.

If the missions were really what they are cracked up to be that fact would be more fully recognized by the people who are resident in the localities where mission work is going on. As a matter of fact, practically none of them ever contribute anything to the enterprise or recommend it as worthy of support. All the enthusiasm and the money comes from those to whom distance lends enchantment.

I have no desire whatever to discourage people from doing anything that tends towards the upliftment of humanity and ameliorating the condition of people who are needing a helping hand, but I do not think that the greatest good can be accomplished by the methods that are now in vogue and have been employed and depended upon for generations by sectarians. Taking theological doctrines to the East is like carrying coal to Newcastle.

The Orient is not only the cradle of civilization, but it is the home of philosophy and religious propagandism. There is not a belief or tenet in Christendom that did not originate here.

Theological doctrines are neither what the people of the East want nor what they need. They require general education and opportunity, and that is what they are now getting in the Philippines from the United States Government after being priest-ridden for several generations and kept down in a state of poverty, ignorance and superstition. When Uncle Sam took over the country he immediately instituted and applied the lever which uplifts and improves the intellectual, moral and pecuniary condition of the people.

The most impressive and gratifying sight I saw in Zebuanga was a bevy of native school girls on



their homeward way with books under their arms. All of them were well dressed, with clean clothing, shoes and stockings, well combed and kept hair with ribbons entwined therein, indicating respectability and a degree of prosperity far beyond the possibility of their attaining to under the former adverse conditions prevalent there.

All these countries need the same kind of practical aid and opportunity, and it will be a great pity if this object lesson is discontinued and the good work so well begun there is to be lost by turning over the country to the natives, who are manifestly incapable of continuing the management of their affairs efficiently.

I consider that America has done more for the Philippines during its brief period of occupancy there than Great Britain has done for India for more than a century.

Unless Friends are prepared to compromise themselves by starting out into the mission field with fife and drum and doing the ranting act, there is little probability of their attracting much attention. Their influence, as it has always been heretofore exerted, would meet with very little response, for it is a well recognized fact that their methods and their principles, although they command the respect of the most highly cultured communities, do not appeal to many people. Their ideals and their moral code is so far beyond the point of the progress attained to at the present time that people are not disposed to adopt their ways and their principles to any appreciable extent, and it would certainly not be very different in remote countries where Friends are practically unknown.

R. H. LAMB.

Singapore, S. S.

## A PRESENT DAY NEWSPAPER VIEW OF GEORGE FOX.

This by T. B. Gregory in the *New York American* was found by the Friend who calls our attention to it copied in the *Baltimore Sun*.

George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, commonly known as "Quakers," began his public ministry 266 years ago—Ninth month 1st, 1647.

Apprenticed by his father, a Leicestershire weaver, to learn the trade of shoemaking, Fox, at about the age of 20, began to feel there was "something the matter" with himself. He acted strangely, and was evidently in great perplexity and distress. Some thought the young man was crazy, others felt that he was suffering from some physical ailment. Some advised him to get mar-

ried, some to join the army, some to "smoke tobacco and sing psalms," while a venerable clergyman friend begged him to take physic and have himself bled.

The young man listened to all of them without taking up with any of their prescriptions. He wrestled with himself for three or four years, stood by his guns like a man without calling for reinforcements from any quarter; and then it was that he announced that he was a recipient of a "revelation." God had told him something, and it was for the purpose of making that something known to the world that he began to preach on that memorable Ninth month 1st, 1647.

And what was the nature of the message that came to George Fox? It was none other than this: That God communicates first-hand with his children, and that all divine revelation is summed up in the "inner light" which belongs to every man. There is no need of Bibles or cloud-cleaving miracles, declared the message.

Would you know God, and what God wills? Apply within. Read what is written in your own soul. There is an inmost centre in us all, where trust abides in fullness, and by reference to that centre you will find the light you seek.

Worship? Why, bless you, it is purely spiritual, the silent communion of the soul of man with the infinite Soul. No ecclesiastical red tape is required. Closer than the mother to the child is God to man. We in him, and him in us, we mingle and intermingle. Forms and ceremonies serve but to distract. Look within—and live.

## AT INDIANA YEARLY MEETING.

[Extracts from a private letter written by a young girl twelve years of age, a First-day School delegate.]

The First-day School sent me as a delegate to our Yearly Meeting at Waynesville, Ohio. We went on Seventh-day, the ninth, were met and taken to the loveliest place I ever visited. It was an immense old-fashioned house (with large trees all around and a woods back of it) on a high hill. We could look down into a little valley, and the driveway curves around in the most artistic way. It was just outside of Waynesville. When we walked to the meeting-house, which was only a short distance away, we crossed a foot bridge over a little stream and went up a high hill.

On First-day morning Isaac Wilson spoke. I think him one of the finest men I ever met. Wilson Doan spoke in the afternoon meeting; another fine man, I think. In the evening they have a Union Meeting every two weeks, where all the



churches and meetings combine for a service. There were devotional meetings each morning at 9.15, and the regular Yearly Meeting sessions began at 10 o'clock and continued until noon. After dinner (served in the basement of Friends' Home) came the afternoon sessions.

On Second-day evening there was a social held at the home of the Sheehans, which I have described and where I was entertained. When we arrived on Seventh-day, it was dry and the grass brown, but the rain on Second-day morning made everything lovely for the social. The porch was decorated with lanterns. There were a lot of young people there. The Calverts and the Wilsons came in their machines in the rain, so I thought they were brave.

There were the regular Yearly Meeting sessions on Third-day, and in the evening a very informal Young People's Meeting and some pretty strong ideas were brought out. Fourth-day morning there was a meeting for worship from 10 to 12, and from 2 to 3 p. m. there was a meeting on First-day School work. I read a paper on "The Purpose of the First-day School," which was followed by some discussion. This was followed by continuation of Yearly Meeting business. In the evening there was a meeting conducted by R. Barclay Spicer on "Advancement Work." On Fifth-day, following the devotional meeting, were the morning and afternoon business sessions, when the work of the Yearly Meeting was finished.

All during the week we ate our dinners and suppers in the basement of the Friends' Home and our breakfasts at the homes of the Friends where we were entertained. I took notes at every meeting, was made a member of the committee for that work. I waited on the tables, ate, slept, raced down the hill every morning, took automobile rides, went to social and a musicale. Thee will see that I had a lovely time. I know I never enjoyed myself more any place. We left Waynesville at 3.30 p. m. and reached Richmond at 8.30, spending 45 minutes in Dayton. All the way home I wished I was going to Waynesville instead of coming away.

With much love, from a student, to be, of George School.

#### A STUDY OF THE SEPARATION OF 1827.

On December 5th, 1912, a group of twelve young Friends of both branches met together in Philadelphia for the purpose of studying the general influences and direct causes leading to the Separation of 1827. The original plan was to meet every two weeks, completing the subject in eight meetings. So great, however, was the vol-

ume of material and of such interest and value were the discussions that the meetings were prolonged until the middle of May.

In order that the underlying causes of the disturbance might be fully understood, the work began with a study of the religious and moral tendencies of the times and the effect these had upon Quakerism. The history of American Quakerism was then briefly traced with emphasis on the spiritual and moral status of the Society at the time of the Separation. With this historical basis in mind, the lives and personalities of the men prominent in the Society at that time were weighed with reference to one another and their generation. Then followed an exhaustive examination of the particular events leading finally to the Separation itself.

During all the study and discussion an earnest endeavor was made to be absolutely open-minded, to get at the truth of the whole matter, even though it meant, as it generally did, the sacrifice of pet prejudices. This very effort to be fair, to claim as truth only those things for which there was absolute proof, so bound the group together that we grew from a spirit of mere comradeship to that of permanent and genuine fellowship.

The final meeting took the form of a week-end house party at Westtown. Previous to that, each member was asked to give written answers to three questions: first, the strong points in the position taken by each party in the controversy; second, the influence of the Separation on both branches at the present day; and third, the influence of the year's study on the lives of those who shared in it. The answers to these questions were summarized and discussed at Westtown.

In this discussion it was recognized that both branches had, in the intervening years, emphasized the various lines along which the split had occurred; but that there was a growing realization on the part of each of the need for the best things in the development which the other had attained. However short we may have come of our ideals, it was felt that perfect spirituality and perfect liberality are really one in the unity of all truth. Probably we realized then, too, as never before, that differences become of less significance where obedience to God is the controlling force and love of Christ, the dominating passion.

ANNA B. GRISCOM,

ANNE GARRETT WALTON,

HENRY J. CADBURY, JR.

*Anna B. Griscom, 1810 Race Street, Philadelphia, will be glad to furnish an outline to any group desirous of making a study of this subject.*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, NINTH MONTH 27, 1913.

"In these latter days," writes a Friend, "a new spirit moves over humanity, whose stirrings provoke expression in many forms and through many mouths. Perhaps *social consciousness* is as defining a term as can be used. Our summer schools have always been agents for promulgating this spirit, but never with the triumphant call of avowed full-grown purpose as was done this year. Heretofore we have recognized and valued the increased enthusiasm engendered by our being united for two weeks in a common work and a common play. We have seen the reaction from this stimulus spread through our meetings for many months afterward; we have felt this stimulus to be not for ourselves alone, but that with the receiving of it went the necessity of giving it, and of making this spirit of fellowship live more abundantly and more extensively throughout our meetings. This year, at the opening lecture of the school, Walter Rauschenbusch struck with unmistakable force the note which was taken up and repeated in nearly every lecture hour that followed. We listened and learned together that henceforth our work for righteousness shall not deal with us as individuals, not with our meeting membership alone, but with the whole of society.

"In our study of the Old Testament and of the Gospels we found not personal exaltation, but the necessity for nation-wide justice; we learned the need of making one the modern social conscience and the religious life. If such a social faith brings to us an acuter sense of sin, if it brings to our own door the responsibility for the corporate deeds of the social order to which we belong, it also brings to us a new unworldliness whereby our determination will be to lift the whole of mankind up to the height of our inner ideals. Lesson hours devoted to the consideration of deepening our spiritual life led to the urging of corporate worship as the great lesson to be learned in finding greater strength from God; lessons in the teaching of the basis and renewal of physical life but pointed compellingly to the social neces-

sity for spreading wide the knowledge of how to keep our boys and girls and men and women clean and strong in their bodies that future generations may be splendidly able to work and love and serve.

"The call of this summer school has brought us to amazingly wide horizons; it is a call whose insistent demand is almost a challenge—no less than that we Christianize the social order, and only then shall we be able to lead individual Christian lives."

In regard to compulsory military training in Australia, the English Friend, Charles E. Howie, who is in Australia working with the Freedom League (for the Abolition of the Compulsory Clauses of the Commonwealth Defense Act), writes us in a circular letter:

"The action of official militarism in 'putting the screw on' the public, is pressing so hard upon thousands of Labor Unionists' families that an ominous growl is starting to run right through the rank and file of the Labor movement."

"In Western Australia the Metropolitan Council of the Australian Labor Federation has decided to take the Defense question up seriously. South Australia has just reported 'Some Trades' Unionists have been successful in getting the resolution against Compulsory Military Training passed by their Unions for consideration at the Labor Conference at Adelaide in September.' In Victoria within a week ten Labor Unions, three District Political Labor Councils, and two Country Labor Councils, who are getting heated on this subject, have asked for speakers; this means addressing thousands of Labor people. Last Thursday night, J. W. Barry, at special invitation of the Trades' Hall Council (the power in the land in Australian Labor matters), addressed some two or three hundred Union Secretaries of the Industrial Council, who gave him an excellent reception."

Charles Howie sends us a strong leaflet written for circulation amongst working men. It challenges "the militarists to name a single country of any repute where universal training has not quickly developed into full-fledged conscription." It points out that in Switzerland, under the compulsory service in vogue in that supposedly model country, "the alleged citizen soldier army does not exist, only an army of conscripts that has on thirteen occasions in recent years shot down or bayoneted their fellow working men and is regarded by organized labor in Switzerland as its deadly enemy." In France "we have vivid recollections of a French premier wrecking the Transport Strike in Paris a few months ago by calling the strikers to their colors, and forcing them, as



*conscripts*, to run trains or risk being put with their backs to the wall and shot."

The Defense Act, Section 102, says: "Any member of the Defense Forces charged with any offense against this act may be punished either by COURT MARTIAL or by civil court." Again, "Officers and soldiers are forbidden to publish or communicate to the press any information without special authority, either directly or indirectly. They will be held responsible for all statements contained in *communications to their friends* which may subsequently be published in the press"; and "they are not to attempt to raise a discussion in public about orders, regulations, or instructions issued by their superiors."

It is pointed out that "as the bulk of our male population pass at 18 (possibly at 12) under military law, and remain under it till 60, 'their superiors' will have a very good opportunity, with the complete apparatus for courts martial that Part III of the Act supplies, to silence press criticisms and virtually do away with the right of public meeting where military matters are concerned."

In our issue for Seventh month 19th an article appeared headed "Friends and Military Service in Australia." In answer to the suggestion there that material help be forwarded them in this crisis over a common principle of our Society a sum of money was sent us. From England we hear in reply: "We are very glad of the donation, and the sympathy they express will be highly valued. Letters we keep getting weekly show that the conflict is very serious."

#### TO OUR "YOUNG FRIENDS."

A recent issue of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* contains a special telegram from Wilmington, Del., announcing that the \$15,000 appropriated by the State for the Delaware Tuberculosis Commission to use in providing a hospital for colored tubercular patients is "going a begging" because "the residents of no section of the State are willing that the colored hospital shall be located near them." It adds "meantime there is no place in the State where colored tuberculosis patients may be taken for treatment." The Legislature seems to have done what it could in appropriating the needed money—has it no power to replace a legislative committee that refuses to meet and select a site?

It has been possible to establish in Delaware three hospitals for "white tuberculosis patients," so it seems to be the "color question" that is interposing itself. If the State shows itself to be help-

lessly in the fetters of this unchristian prejudice, has the Church no voice of command? There is such cruelty in the situation! The colored race is a part of our population, not by their own intrusion, but because white men forced them away from their own country to make them slaves in this. The wrong done to the black race from the beginning is perpetuating itself in the hatred or the scorn toward it of the tyrant—the despoiling race. Can our white race not see that, binding chains upon the heels of the negro, we are inevitably binding the other end about our own necks! This is God's unalterable law of "poetic justice"—how can we be so blind as not to see this! The despoiling race has so far corrupted the black race that it has created a new type, of vitiated moral sense coupled with the destructiveness of the despoiling race. Can we not see how we are *playing* with the sharpest of edged tools—how we are laughing God to scorn!

This word is written specially to Young Friends beginning a new year of activity, to bid them pause, and consider this threatening situation; to make them feel themselves appealed to, as never were men and women appealed to before, to make themselves the "right hand of God" to work out his just law. Leave it for other nationalities to teach the spiritual religion of Christ to China and India—it is the inheritance of the young men and women of this country, to discharge the indebtedness of their forefathers; and it is the very special mission of Young Friends to ally themselves with this just cause, and *apply* Christ's teaching right here in their own country.

Read over and over until you are saturated with its appeal, Christ's impassioned summons of all the nations before him, to be separated "as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats." We know there are sick who are denied chances of healing because their skin is of a different color from our own—this is almost the least of our offences against them. God, manifesting himself in Christ the tender and the terrible, has these words to say: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto these least, ye did it not unto me."

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

#### YEAR BOOK FOR 1914.

The Representative Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has in preparation the Year Book for 1914. The decision of this Committee is to print as many copies of the Year Book as are needed to supply families throughout the various Monthly Meetings.

In the early summer, letters were sent to the Clerks of Monthly Meetings asking how many



copies each Meeting would require. At this time a number of our Meetings have failed to respond to the inquiry. As the number of copies to be printed will depend upon the responses received from Monthly Meetings as to their needs, we hope that any Meetings wishing to distribute Year Books will promptly attend to advising the Central Bureau, 150 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, of the number they will need. As heretofore stated, the books will not be on sale and will only be procurable in quantity if ordered before the book goes to print.

HORACE ROBERTS,

*Clerk of Representative Committee.*

### FRIENDS IN CANADA AND WESTERN NEW YORK.

Toronto Meeting of Friends on the 7th met at the camp ground of Elisabeth Stover, near Lewiston, on the Niagara River. About thirty-four were in attendance, nineteen from Toronto, others from Pelham and Buffalo. The day and the occasion and the meeting were commemorative of early Friends and long to be remembered. The place commends itself as an exceedingly desirable point at which Friends from various parts of Genesee Yearly Meeting may to advantage conveniently meet.

WM. G. BROWN.

### PREPARATIVE MEETING AT YORK.

We are glad indeed to state that on the 5th of Tenth Month the meeting at York, Pa., which for many years has been an "Indulged Meeting" of Baltimore Monthly Meeting, will hold its first Preparative Meeting. At a late monthly meeting held in Baltimore, the following committee was appointed to co-operate with Friends at York in establishing this Preparative Meeting: Joseph J. Janney, Arthur M. Dewees, Martha S. Townsend, Thomas B. Hull, Pauline W. Holme and O. Edward Janney.

This event will be made a week-end conference. On Seventh-day evening, the 4th of Tenth month, at 7.30 o'clock, there will be a conference held at the meeting house on West Philadelphia Street near Water Street. The main topic for consideration will be "God in the Modern World." On First-day, the 5th, the meeting for worship will be held at the usual time, 10.30 o'clock, followed by the business of organizing the Preparative Meeting.

We expect Friends in attendance from Baltimore, Menallen, Harrisburg and Dillsburg, and earnestly hope that the occasion may prove a

great impetus to the Friendly thought and action in York.

If Friends from other neighborhoods feel like coming at this time, we would be glad to know it, and they will be welcomed to our homes and meeting.

BERTHA K. CLEAVER.

*York, Pa., R. D. 3.*

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS ON LONG ISLAND.

#### THE CONFERENCE AT MATINECOCK.

On the Seventh-day (Eighth month 29th) of the Central Committee Meetings on Long Island, in the afternoon, at Matinecock Meeting House, a public conference was held.

Frederick Willets, of Glen Cove, N. Y., presided.

Arthur M. Dewees, General Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, spoke on the uses to which our meeting houses should be put.

#### THE USE OF MEETING HOUSES.

While sitting here I have thought of the large number of meeting houses and meeting properties. The buildings have seating capacity for many thousands. In many cases they are the only mansion in the community for accommodating large numbers of people at public meetings. Also hundreds, and perhaps, thousands, of acres of land surround them.

We may follow these facts with question as to whether we shall consider our meeting houses and grounds as sacred to the memory of a noble and heroic ancestry, to be preserved and cared for as we preserve and care for other heirlooms, or whether we shall look upon them as sacred to the service of God and his children, to be used in every possible way and at every possible opportunity to further the cause of human betterment and happiness.

In order to get a background against which to place concrete suggestions for the use of meeting houses may we remind ourselves that there is a veritable revolution taking place in the minds of people regarding the function of religion and of the church.

There is a new consciousness at work. The church is now coming to add to its propaganda of love, personal purity and honesty a propaganda and activity that includes the whole social and industrial order.

It is recognized that the task of building up in people the very best qualities of body, mind and spirit; of liberating and developing and setting to work the very best qualities of human beings, has a most intimate relationship to the environment and every-day interests and activities of people.

We do not hesitate to say with a recent writer on this subject: "The needs of the community should determine the work of the church."

"I believe the church should be concerned with everything that concerns human life."

At a session of the recent meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Seattle John M. Glenn, director of the Russell Sage Foundation, said: "It is not enough that a church shall take good care of its own members, no matter how fully it may supply them with spiritual food. No church can claim to have at all done its duty or faced its rightful responsibility unless it has been constantly alert to seek and find everything that is



destructive of men's physique and men's souls that may lie within its reach.

"The churches have not, on the whole, realized that they have a duty to assume social responsibilities, to know and understand their neighborhoods, their cities and their special localities, to examine into actual conditions of living, and learn what they are and what may be done to improve them and to insist that their own members, as well as the State, shall do their utmost to abolish patent existing evils. There has been too much willingness to be ignorant of unpleasant things, too much easy-going blindness to the troubles and needs of numbers of our fellow men.

"If a church has not inspired its members to bold adventure in behalf of the weak and for the sake of the community, it has no right to call itself a church nor to think that it is listening to the call of its great Head."

With what I have said so far as a back-ground, I would take the ground that a Friends' meeting house should be used in any and every way that will help to meet the needs of the community in which it may be located. The first essential for the meeting that owns the meeting property is a knowledge and understanding of the social and spiritual needs of the community and a genuine desire to be of service in bettering the conditions that prevail. These qualifications met I do not see how there can consistently be any limit placed—beyond reasonable and proper care of the property—to the ways in which a Friends' meeting house may be used. The purpose and the effort of the meeting should be to make the meeting house and grounds just as far as possible a centre of constructive and upbuilding influence in the community. This cannot be done by opening the meeting house for perhaps one or two hours a week and then simply for the meeting's own family affairs. My thought is that Friends should hold to their religious principles and carry on their religious activities in such a way that people in the community can have no justification for accusing them of sectarianism but on the other hand will look upon their Society as existing for the common good.

This will be accomplished by letting the people of the community know that whenever the meeting property can be of use in a community betterment enterprise it is available. Remembering our hypothesis that the church should be interested in all phases of peoples lives, that it should be concerned with everything that concerns human life, and also remembering that the quality of people's religion will be determined to a large extent by their other interests and activities, are there not a hundred ways, at least, in which the meeting property may be used for advancing the common welfare? To mention just a few of the ways, there are many places where meeting grounds might be used to great advantage as recreational centres, more or less fully equipped, in some cases having only tennis courts and in other cases additional facilities, as circumstances and needs might warrant; in every place where we have a meeting house it might be used on many occasions during the year for neighborhood gatherings for the purpose of discussing all kinds of community problems and creating sentiment for the elimination of conditions that restrain and hamper people morally and spiritually and the establishment and development of helpful agencies. In these gatherings there would be consideration of social and industrial problems; standards of living; educational standards and methods; means of communication and transportation; care of prisoners and delinquent and dependent children; sanitary and health conditions; civic questions of all kinds; immigration; labor problems; and home life, all questions which demand of the churches "to stand out boldly as champions of social righteousness."

The meeting's own activities may be carried on in such a way and they may be of such character as to dispel all idea of narrow sectarianism. If a Friends' meeting for worship is of any account, beyond its value to the meeting membership, it ought to be known to everyone in the community as an opportunity for worshipping God on a free and democratic basis and in the warm spirit of fellowship. By studying the community and coming to know the people in it more intimately and sympathetically; by taking the meeting for worship more seriously and striving more earnestly to make it a genuinely helpful institution and then by means of persistent publicity Friends may bring this hub of the Quaker wheel to be the cause of far greater use for meeting house in many places.

The meeting property should be used in all sorts of ways for the enlightenment; for the culture; for the inspiration and for the all-round progress of the community. It should be used to build up not only personal righteousness but community righteousness. Putting the meeting property to such uses as I have suggested will tend to promote the common welfare and it will help to meet the need for justice and the spirit of brotherhood in all the relations of life.

(Next week other papers of this Conference will be given.)

#### FROM ISOLATED FRIENDS.

Thy letter to *absent* Friends was received some time ago. We find it one of unusual interest. It is not in stereotyped style, but really seems like a personal letter. Of course we keep in touch with home affairs through the *Intelligencer*, the *West Chester Local* and the *Newtown Enterprise*, but even they are not like a personal letter.

Our work here has not changed in character, though reaching a larger number. During the year some 60 to 70 different persons have attended my Bible class, and I notice that the attendance of permanent residents of Sanford is growing in numbers and regularity. During the two years just past we have considered carefully the four gospels, keeping our attention on the inquiry, "What did Jesus teach?" The explanations were the same as might be given in one of our First-day school classes. At first, the general assent given by the class was a surprise to me, as the class was composed of many different denominations; but I soon found there was a general desire for the simple teaching of Jesus, unhampered by creed or tradition....

We are both sorry to have missed the Summer School and regret that the reports are so meagre. We suppose this refers to the reports in the *Enterprise*.

The efforts of the Woman's Clubs of this vicinity are directed mainly toward civic betterment. This is a "dry" county. The Justice of the Peace told me a few days ago that he had not issued a warrant for the arrest of any one for nearly a month, and then he added, "The colored people



are a good deal better than they get credit for."

We expect to come North in September to attend the George School Reunion. Though the days are pretty warm here the nights are always pleasant.

GEORGE L. MARIS,

*Sanford, Fla.*

ANNIE M. MARIS.

### MYSTICISM.

BY JOHN WILLIAM GRAHAM.

The mystic is one who realizes that behind material things lies a spiritual fact; that this soul of the world is the ultimate reality upon which, in some as yet quite unknown way, the external phenomenal realities of matter, and space, time, force and motion depend, but especially and much more plainly in which the individual souls of men find their home. For a mystic, therefore, outward life is ringed by a glow telling of a glory behind. His days of sunshine and shadow are arched by the rainbow. Those primitive men indeed who first found in the prismatic colors a promise of divine guardianship from flood, were so far mystical, though the mysticism was that of a child. To the mystic common everyday acts of kindness, of fellowship, of patience or of love, bear with them an aroma telling of their far brought origin among the scents of the Garden of the Lord.

In our more habitual phrase, the mystic finds God in all things and all things in God; for "of him, and through him, and unto Him, are all things, to whom be glory for ever." The mystic realizes the God from whom we come, in whom we live, to whom we go.

But the word "mystic" has not always been used in this great sense; one often hears it used with nervous dread and profound distrust. I do not think that it should ever carry with it a bad meaning unless qualified by an adjective such as bad, erroneous or fanciful, but one can see how it has arisen; for it has not always been with a sane intellectual outfit that the heart of man in its wanderings has made its divine discoveries. If we seek a divine meaning and will in all things, we are in more danger of making palpable mistakes than if we find God in nothing and simply die of spiritual inanition. Fraud has been at times combined with folly, self-deception built on an unbalanced judgment, and spiritual pride mixed with it all.

So there have always been erroneous avatars, fraudulent incarnations and lying paracletes. Mrs. Baker Eddy says that God is in all things and therefore there is no room in the universe for anything but God,—a spatial conception of a spiritual fact which is independent of space or it would not be spiritual. This enables her to deny

the existence of pain and sin, and to stoutly affirm that there is not disease and no evil; for these are enemies of God. The personal value of this affirmation is for the time great to those who can believe it, but the goods of the Christian Scientist are stolen goods, got fraudulently out of the universe. The most widespread mystical experience in history—that of the Catholic devotee who believes God is in the wafer—is also a piece of materialistic idolatry, leading, so far as it is a fraud on the universe, to the enslavement of the spirit; but bringing, doubtless, a rich harvest of spiritual strength obtained on false pretenses. The Catholic devotee, the Christian Scientist, and even the American disciple of "new thought," who bows down and worships that ganglion of nerves which regulates the stomach and is known as the solar plexus,—all these, and many an idolater, and many a worshipper at the mysteries of Demeter or of Mithras, has made a spiritual living out of a lie, and presents no easy problem for our consideration. It is borne in upon us irresistibly that the truth, or falsehood, of a religious conception, the correctness of our thought of God, makes little or no difference to its immediate effectiveness. It affects its quality, but not apparently its quantity. Of course, the penalty for intellectual error has always to be paid in the long run—perhaps in a shipwreck of all faith, perhaps in tears and alienation in families, perhaps in priestly tyranny and the death of free inquiry, perhaps in massacre and civil war. We rarely escape catastrophe. Persecution of the rebels against orthodoxy can hardly fail to come in the long run, when the vested interest, both in lies and in devoutness, is threatened. We are bound to keep our intellects alive, and give way under no bribe of health or peace here or hereafter, to an erroneous mysticism, however clamant.

At the same time, we are bound to realize, even with modest thankfulness, that the gifts of Divine Grace come to the ignorant as well as to the learned; that to the poor the Gospel is preached in a way they understand, and that correct theology is not one of the papers set for those who would matriculate in the kingdom of heaven. Where, indeed, would man have been throughout the ages, if the divine Immanence had not been revealed to him through fetish and image, through sun and moon, through springtime and harvest, through birth and death and marriage, through thunderstorm and earthquake, through pestilence and the recovery of health, through every simple human craft? (Is. XXVII.) It is through these things among others that God is still revealed to us. It may be worth while to examine wherein early mysticism led to idolatry and immorality, whereas



we hope that ours may lead us to an enlargement of mind and heart, and to a sane and reasonable hope.

The treatment of this problem at the beginning of the Epistle to the Romans holds, I think, the key. The Apostle declared in Chapter I. that in outward nature that which may be known of God had been manifested to the world, that it was their own fault if the Romans of the early empire had not grasped it, that the invisible things of him since the creation of the world were clearly seen, being perceived through the things that are made, even his everlasting power and Godhead. What had happened, however, was that they had not looked upwards from phenomena to the divine, but downwards to the delights of the flesh. "They glorified him not as God, neither gave thanks." "They changed the glory of the incorruptible God for the likeness of an image of corruptible man, and of birds, and fourfooted beasts and creeping things"; in fact, "they worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator." That is, faced with a natural fact, such as warmth, or fertility, they proceeded to make a god in its image. This was a pretty and picturesque habit; and it has given us lovely mythology. But it was not moralized, because not connected with the best in man, with his central will and purpose, nor put under spiritual control. It did not draw upwards, at any rate till the time of Socrates. When natural passions and forces are personified and made into the ruling passion of some god or goddess, then thus isolated they become wicked. Aphrodite, or Venus, as a universal force in nature must doubtless be obeyed, and even, if you like, in pagan days worshipped, but Aphrodite as a woman, given up to the incitement and indulgence of passion, became a patron of sin, and her worship a vehicle for it. The joy in a free and festive life, and the absence of care which wine brought with it, was not, necessarily, to begin with, an evil, though it must always have been a danger; but personify it in Dionysus or Bacchus, and make a god of it, and you have deified a drunkard. Similarly with the world's terrors. When face to face with a Sicilian earthquake we add to our difficulties by ascribing it to the direct act or tacit permission of a God whose activities we think of as resembling those of a human being. That is a remnant of the ancient heathen way of thinking. Beginning with polytheism, mankind were led by men like Jeremiah, and by a man like Plato, to the conception of one God, who combined all the powers and gifts of the multitude of gods. But if we stop there, whilst the universe has gained in dignity and continuity and order, it has not become spiritually alive; it has not found the

indwelling God; it has confused its morals, placed terror in the skies, and reckless cruelty on the throne of the universe.

(To be continued.)

### EFFECT OF PUNISHMENT UPON CRIMINALS.

To say that punishment deters the criminal from repeating his crime is nonsense. All study of criminal facts proves this; it makes him more prone to crime, not less; and all the great crimes are committed by men who have been still further ruined in jails. Whatever good effect punishment may have is exercised on others, not on the criminal. And even this is very slight. Men are not usually deterred from crime by seeing others suffer. Here again, all records support this truth. Severe punishment does not deter from crime. The savage punishments of the English penal laws a hundred years ago did not lessen crime at all. Garroting in England was not stopped by flogging, as is so often asserted, nor will it stop the white slave traffic, as is hoped. Crime is a disease; and will you stop a fever by punishing the patients? Whatever good jails do, lies in the fact that they isolate the unhealthy from the healthy community and so stop for a time infection, as do hospitals with disease. But the hospitals do not discharge the patient till he is cured; the jail but aggravates the liability to the disease and turns out the sufferer worse than before. H. FIELDING HALL.

*In the Atlantic.*

### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Friends' Association of Pasadena, Cal., held a picnic in beautiful Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Eighth month 20th, one hundred and twenty-six being present. Elizabeth G. Stapler read a poem, "If the Master Came To-day." Remarks on Friendly subjects were made by Walter Avis, Dr. Samuel Cole, Charles Lewis, Elizabeth G. Stapler, Edgar Haight, Rufus H. Shinn and John E. Carpenter. Homer Fentress, a small boy, gave a wonderful exhibition of throat whistling. E. S. HARTMAN.

The Association of Quakertown, Pa., met at the home of Mary R. and Emma Shaw. The fourteenth chapter of Elias Hicks was read by Jane C. Shaw; explanation of the emigration law by Howard Kinsey; "The Apple and Pumpkin," read by Lillian Shaw. Frank Ball gave a very excellent description of Ellis Island when a vessel



lands and the passengers come down the gang-plank, some to meet friends; and how the government has planned for the safety of the stranger. Honor System for the Discharged Criminal, by Ella M. Ball, who read a very interesting account of the system followed by personal experience with prisoners. We adjourned to meet the third Fifth-day of Tenth month at the home of Frank and Emma Ball.

M. EMMA SHAW.

At the home of G Winfield and Elizabeth W. Moore Fallowfield Association met on the afternoon of Ninth month 21st. Emma C. Walton read an article; Mary A. Maule a paper on "Being True"; Elizabeth W. Moore discussed the missionary work of Friends at home and abroad, mentioning particularly the Neighborhood Guild and settlement work; Marion L. Skelton discussed happiness and how to cultivate it; the relation of diet to health was spoken of by Mary A. Maule. After singing "Jesus is Mine," adjourned to meet at the home of William Skelton, Tenth month 19th.

GEORGE C. MAULE, *President pro tem.*

MARY A. MAULE, *Secretary.*

A regular meeting of the Thornbury Young Friends' Association was held at the home of Howard and Ella Cloud, on the evening of September 12th, with thirty-four in attendance.

After the business was concluded, the literary program was opened by a song, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," by all present. Helen Cheyney gave comprehensive current events and Howard Cloud contributed a recitation in dialect. Clara D. James also gave a dialect recitation, "Little Brown Baby," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Joseph Paschall gave "A Comparison of Tennyson's Locksley Hall with Locksley Hall Sixty Years Afterward." He gave a short account of Tennyson's life and, in addition to this, told us about the Chester Friends' Association, of which he is a member.

After singing "Home Sweet Home," the meeting adjourned, to meet Tenth month 10, 1913, at the home of Jacob and Katherine Styer.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES,  
*Secretary.*

Byberry Friends' Association held its first autumn meeting on the 7th, with a smaller attendance than usual. The meeting was addressed by Emmor Roberts, of Moorestown, N. J., on "Greater Need of Spirituality Among Friends." He spoke of the commercial and material reasons sometimes actuating the attenders of Meeting and

declared for the right attitude of the individual rather than large numbers attending. "We may realize God in books, in art and in music as well as in meeting," he said, although he advocated the attendance of meeting in the proper spirit. Louise Harvey, also of Moorestown, spoke on "Awakened Quakerism" and advised that the awakening be not kept to ourselves. "Ours is a wonderful heritage," she declared, "but it is not yours or mine unless we live it. While prisoners are kept as at present; while boys and girls work as they do; until arbitration and temperance obtain and the white slave traffic is abolished, we cannot claim it as ours. People are compelled to work for little wage and their employers gloss it over and ease their consciences by employing charity to make it up."

Discussion by James and Nathaniel Richardson and Arabella Carter followed. The session closed with a brief silence.

A. C.

### THE BENJAMINVILLE CAMP SONG.

We come to thee, fair Illinois,  
Where all the land is full of joy,  
And feel our Quaker pulses thrill  
At sight of thee, O Benjaminville!

#### *Chorus.*

O Benjaminville, dear Benjaminville!  
We come to thee with right good-will,  
We come with many a bag and grip  
To bring thee Friendly Fellowship,  
And see the tents all waiting stand,  
A welcome to the Promised Land.

Thy glorious fields of waving corn  
Show wondrous harvest every morn;  
May all the Quaker seed that's sown  
Return the richest harvest known.

We'll listen to the lectures long  
Delivered by the Quakers strong,  
And all the time our notebooks fill  
With wisdom gleaned at Benjaminville.

And when the hours of play begin,  
In songs and games we'll all join in,  
And find in every Friend we meet  
The joy of fellowship so sweet.

But fellowship still deeper lies  
In lives that know self-sacrifice,  
And trusting in a Father's care  
We'll find our joy in work and prayer.

The sunshine of a world without  
Has satisfied our every doubt;  
In future let us all begin  
To manifest sunshine within.

And when the time has come to part,  
Returning home with braver heart,  
With gratitude our souls will fill,  
Remembering thee, dear Benjaminville!

*Tune, Beulah Land.*

—E. M. W.



## MARRIAGES.

**GIBBS—REEDER.**—At the home of the bride's parents, "Bellevue," near Columbus, N. J., Ninth month 16th, under care of Upper Springfield Monthly Meeting, N. J., Edith Sykes, daughter of Thomas S. and Martha E. Gibbs and Walter Lewis Reeder, of Bordentown, N. J.

## BIRTHS.

**GILBERT.**—In Christiana, Pa., on Ninth month 4th, to Walter A. and Beulah Seifert Gilbert, a daughter, Jane Seifert Gilbert.

**HICKMAN.**—At Bridgeton, N. J., to Elkanah and Martha E. J. Hickman, Eighth month 23rd, a daughter, Mary Ellen.

**PASSMORE.**—At Swarthmore, Pa., Ninth month 12th, to Norman S. and Sarah Wood Passmore, a son, Norman Sumner Passmore Jr.

**ROBINSON.**—Eighth month 31st., to Marion B. and G. Canby Robinson a daughter, Margaret Boise, granddaughter of Alice C. Robinson.

**WARNER.**—At Germantown, Pa., to Robert W. and Margaret T. Warner, Fifth month 12th, a son, Alfred Moore.

## DEATHS.

**HALLOWELL.**—On Ninth month 20th, at Bethayres, Pa., Margaret T., wife of Henry W. Hallowell, in her 66th year.

**KENNARD.**—Louella McKinnie Kennard, daughter of Linas and Eleanor McKinnie was born at Mankato, Minn., Third month 14, 1857, and departed this life Eighth month 24, 1913, at her country home, one mile south of Greensboro, Ind.

On Eleventh month 1, 1877, she was united in marriage with Albert F. Kennard. Three children were born to them, Mary Eleanor Kennard, who died Twelfth month 17, 1910, Elva K. Mueller, who lives in New Castle, and John Everett Kennard, who lives at home. Her serious illness dated back a period of nine months, during which she was a patient sufferer. She is survived by her husband. She was a valued member of Fall Creek Meeting, Pendleton, Ind.

**PHILLIPS.**—At her home in Waterford, Va., Eighth month 31st, Elizabeth J. Phillips, widow of Thomas Phillips, aged 86 years; a member of Fairfax Monthly Meeting Va.

**THOMAS.**—At her home in Elmira, N. Y., Ninth month 11th, Hannah Ann Thomas, wife of N. Spencer Thomas

and daughter of Charles T. and Rebecca N. Iredell; a member of Green Street Monthly Meeting, Phila.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

If Isaac H. Clothier could realize the extent of the appreciation of his reminiscent articles in the *Intelligencer*, he would certainly favor us with many more of them. Their historical value makes them well worth while and the admirable literary style surprises some of us who have thought of Isaac H. Clothier as the successful merchant, an exemplary Friend,—albeit a man of the world, in the true sense. If he had chosen, instead of a mercantile career, literature as a profession, I verily believe he might have stood in the front rank. His style is clear and concise, not a redundant word and yet no word lacking that is needed to express his meaning.

From what our nephews tell us, the Summer School at Benjaminville was a very profitable and enjoyable occasion. Some of us old folks can at least enjoy, by proxy, these things that our age, and the distance, bar us from taking part in.

JESSIE WRIGHT.

*Springboro, O.*

The opening meeting for the fall of the Young Friends' Association of Mansfield, N. J., will be held at the home of Mabel E. Harvey, on Seventh-day, the 4th of Tenth month.

Bradford Crowell and wife of Bradford, Eng., were visitors at West Philadelphia meeting on the 14th.

A circular meeting will be held at Birmingham, Chester County, Pa., Tenth month 5th, at 3 p. m., under care Concord Quarterly Meeting.

The following letter from Florence, Italy, to our friend, Phebe C. Wright, of Sea Girt, N. J., will be of interest to others:

"Thy steamer letter was appreciated so much, and all thy good wishes.

I came over to attend the International Sunday School Convention in Zurich, and now through the kindness of two of my very dear friends I am able to spend the rest of the year in this Italian city, called the most beautiful in the world. It is a great pleasure to be able to stay so long in this interesting place, there is so much to see and learn. I am interested in the language also, and it gives me an opportunity of hearing it spoken. There

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

## The Biddle Press

Printers

1010 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

**S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON**  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

## Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



## A New Book of General Interest

**Looking Forward**

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"It is to be welcomed as a sincere and  
thoughtful addition to literature advocating the  
co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican*.

"Readable, timely and helpful."

—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"No Co-operator's library will be complete  
without a copy of this book."

Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

**ROBERTS & COMPANY**

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10  
Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

**BARCLAY WHITE & CO.**

BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

**CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS**

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive de-  
signs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK**

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND**

THE attention of lot owners and  
others interested is called to the  
fact that Green Street Monthly Meet-  
ing has a fund at its disposal for en-  
couraging the practice of cremating  
the dead to be interred in Fairhill  
Burying Ground. Those desiring  
further information on the subject  
are requested to confer with Alfred  
Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Inter-  
ments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

are so many galleries, churches and  
their cloisters to see with most beau-  
tiful paintings from the old masters.  
The mountains and hills around  
Florence, with their attractive villas  
are so interesting. In Naples I was  
not able to see anything, but had a  
very short drive to the station and  
went directly on to Rome.

"Our steamer was a day late so we  
could not even see Pompeii or Vesuv-  
ius, or the Acquarium thee speaks of,  
but on my return I surely will see  
them all, and be able to tell thee how I  
enjoyed them on my return.

"I do hope thee is having a very  
pleasant summer, and that it is not too  
warm.

"It is warm here, but I do not mind  
it as much as I have sometimes in  
New York.

"Hoping thee is well.

Lovingly thy friend,  
MARY CHRISTY BELL."

The Friends of Western Quarter  
(Chester Co., Pa.) seem to be on the  
alert as to publicity. The following  
notice of one of their conferences ap-  
pears in *The West Grove Independent*:

"A Conference under the care of  
Western Quarterly Meeting's Com-  
mittee on Temperance and other Phil-  
anthropic Work will be held in Hoc-  
kessin Meeting House, Del., on First-  
day, Ninth-month 21st, at 2.30 p. m.  
at which time Edward A. and Sara  
Pennock, will give an account of their  
trip abroad, touching upon the several  
Departments of the work. All inter-  
ested are invited to attend."

A meeting under care of Rising  
Sun and Penn Hill Associations will  
be held at Octoraro People's Church,  
Lancaster County, Pa., First-day  
afternoon, Ninth month 28th, at 2.30  
p. m. Subject, "Religion as a Factor  
in Social and Industrial Life."

A special meeting will be held at  
West Nottingham, Md., Tenth month  
5th, at 11 o'clock followed by Asso-  
ciation exercises.

ALBERT L. BUFFINGTON,  
*Superintendent*  
ROBERT K. WOOD,  
*Secretary.*

**CALENDAR**

MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race  
Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard  
Avenue, 10.30; 35th Street and Lan-  
caster Avenue, W. Philadelphia, 10.30  
a. m.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street,  
11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn  
Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m.  
(Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith  
Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street,  
N. W., 11 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and  
West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day  
School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove  
Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School,  
10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-  
day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting  
house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue,  
is reached by E. Washington car line.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trus-  
tee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square,  
10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above  
Washington, 11 a. m. First-day  
School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 10.30 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr.  
H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave.,  
3.30 p. m.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St.,  
near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day  
school, 11.00.

NINTH MO. 27TH (7TH-DAY).

—Reunion of pupils, teachers and  
friends of Horsham Friends' School  
to be held at Horsham Meeting House.  
Morning and afternoon sessions 10.30  
and 2 o'clock.

Basket lunch. Coffee served.

—Scipio Quarterly Meeting, at  
Scipio, N. Y.

—Plainfield Meeting House, N. J.,  
125th anniversary, afternoon and eve-  
ning.

—Scipio Quarterly Meeting, at  
Scipio, N. Y.

NINTH MO. 28TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Providence Meeting-house,  
near Norristown, Pa., appointed meet-  
ing, care Gwynedd Monthly Meet-  
ing, 3 p. m.

—Friends' Day at the County Home  
of Delaware County, Pa., near Lima.  
Meeting at 3 p. m.

—At Radnor, Pa., Madame Bara-  
kat on "Palms of the Desert," 3 p. m.

NINTH MO. 29TH (2ND DAY).

—Canada Half-Yearly Meeting, at  
Franklin Church, nine miles from  
New Market, Ont.

TENTH MO. 4TH (7TH-DAY).

—Farmington Half Yearly Meeting  
at Farmington, N. Y.

—Young Friends' Association of  
Mansfield, N. J., at home of Mabel E.  
Harvey.



## WANTED—Continued

**WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SETTLED** woman to work in a family where mutual consideration is sought. Small modern convenient house in suburbs. Family of four including two girls of school age. Friend preferred. Address, No. 64, this office.

**PRACTICAL NURSE, EXPERIENCED AS** housekeeper, care of invalid or children desires position where ability would be appreciated. Other help kept. Good reference. Address, No. 72, this office.

**A CAPABLE WOMEN WISHES POSITION** as companion, plain nurse, assistant to matron, or any position of trust. Moderate salary. Good reference. Address, No. 71, this office.

**WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER IN A SMALL** family of adults (no washing) also a man to do outside work. Near Philadelphia. Address, No. 73, this office.

**WOMAN WOULD LIKE EMBROIDERY TO** do at home. Best of references. MRS. KENNEY, Rear of 2343 Meredith St.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**LARGE SUNNY ROOMS IN A FRIENDS'** family. A country house, hot water heat and conveniences. An invalid with a nurse could be made comfortable. Address, No. 63, this office.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR RENT—LARGE 10 ROOM HOUSE, FUR-** nished—opposite George School, Pa. Convenient to school, train, trolley. Bath room with all conveniences. All year, or from October 1st to July 1st. Write T. V. Stapler, 2038 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, or Horace G. Reeder, Newtown, Pa.

**EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF REAL** Estate and household goods on premises late of Sarah J. Ash, deceased, 314 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., 7th day 9th month, 27 at 1 P.M. An opportunity to purchase a nice home on reasonable terms. Herbert Jenkins, Executor, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## Women's Latest Autumn Coats

All the accepted styles are here, made of the materials most favored, and priced with extreme moderation. For example:

**Coats at \$10.00**—Seven-eighths, length Coats of boucle cloth, in straight, easy-fitting style; yoke and sleeves satin-lined.

**Coats at \$12.00**—Of fancy mixed cloths, in easy, slip-on style; nearly full length, the yoke and sleeves satin-lined; plain sleeves.

**Coats at \$15.00**—Seven-eighths-length Coats of chinchilla cloth, in blue, gray and brown; unlined; braid-bound edges. Others of fancy striped cloths, with velvet collar and hip belt.

**At \$22.50 and 25.00**—Coats of astrakhan cloth and seal plush, lined throughout; three-quarter and full-length.

Second Floor, Center

**Strawbridge & Clothier**

## TENTH MO. 5TH (1ST-DAY).

—Opening of a Preparative Meeting at York, Pa., see page 620.

—At Birmingham, Chester Co., Pa., circular meeting under care Concord Quarterly Meeting, 3.00 p. m.

## TENTH MO. 15TH (4TH-DAY).

—Southern Half-Yearly Meeting, at Camden, Del.

## ELEVENTH MO. 21ST (4TH-DAY).

—Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild give silver offering tea at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia.

From Bondage to Freedom,

By Isabel Shipley, 2nd Edition, 2 cts.

Northfield Symposium, 1905. What 16 young Friends thought when they were 3 years younger. 2 cts.

Christ in all the Scriptures. By A. M. Hodgkin, 60 cts.

Haydock's Testimony..... 50 cts. } By L. C. Wood  
For a Free Conscience ..... \$1.00 }

ALL POSTPAID

J. B. WOOD, PYNE POYNT PARK, CAMDEN, N. J.

FINEST WATCHES  
and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5 cts.

The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.

## ADDRESS

General Conference Advancement  
Committee

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Hoopes, Bro. &amp; Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties. Philadelphia Office Established 1853  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building 800 Acres



## America's Star Roses

GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30 West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



## Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent Children's Magazine

First-day Schools please take notice

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.

Reproduced from Outline Pictures in *Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

eph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

### ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craigie, Asst Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whittall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults. \$5 and Upwards

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor, I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited.

WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## FARMS AT WINSLOW

Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads and schools. 50 acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use

## Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit

made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company

Public Service Gas Co.

(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies

Strawbridge & Clothier

and other Department Stores

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TENTH MONTH 4, 1913.

## Now is the Time to Subscribe

We will send *Friends' Intelligencer* to new subscribers from the receipt of the order to the end of 1914 for \$1.50. Drop us a card at once; the money may be sent any time before the end of this year. Club senders will please take advantage of this offer.

**Friends' Intelligencer Ass'n.**

139 N. 15th St. Philadelphia

## FOR SALE

Beautiful Home-Made Colonial Rugs  
1616 North Gratz Street Philadelphia

**LIZZIE J. LAMBERT**

Plain and Fancy Millinery

1020 Green Street Philadelphia

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

WILL DO THE WORK. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

**Genealogist** ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWATE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.

**Stenographer** GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING:  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

I WISH TO CALL ATTENTION TO  
Wedding Invitations Announcements  
and At Home Cards, to which I give  
especial care and thought in the work  
of Engraving and Printing. Of course  
this is Headquarters for Friends' Mar-  
riage Certificates. Let me have your  
order early to insure prompt delivery.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents  
cash for first insertion of 25 words or  
less. For every additional six words  
send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

**WANTED—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,**  
copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for Ninth  
Month 20th, 1913.

**TEACHER WANTS POSITION AS VISITING**  
governess in Philadelphia. Elementary  
branches taught children unable to attend school.  
Special Mental Development Course for back-  
ward children. Address No. 70, this office.

**WANTED—AN AGREEABLE WOMAN TO**  
share comfortable home, help with domestic  
duties, give cheerful companionship. Answer  
stating moderate compensation desired. Wm. M.  
Moore, Sandy Spring, Maryland.

**WANTED—SETTLED WHITE WOMAN FOR**  
light house-work and care of two children in  
a Friends' family, good pay. Address no. 74 this  
office. Katharine Farquhar, Kennett Square, Pa.

**WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON SMALL**  
dairy farm by the month. Apply to L. I.  
Smith, Buckmanville, Pa.

Continued on page iii.

## Increase Your Income

Few persons realize that a change from a 4% to 5%  
investment means a 25% increase in revenue a year.

I am offering a 5% bond back of which is real  
estate worth many times the bond issue. Bonds  
come in denominations of \$500.

Write for circular.

F. P. SUPLEE, Lansdowne, Pa.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—  
Best cooking—Prompt service.

**JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street**

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoid-  
ing the extremes of  
fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

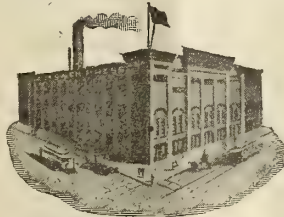
Bell Phone  
Walnut 13-16

MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,

113 S. 13th, Phila.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.



Fisher-Owen Press, Inc.  
Columbia Ave. & 6th St., Phila.

We produce all kinds of printing—Small Com-  
mercial Work or Editions in the Millions—Cata-  
logs, Booklets, Almanacs and all classes of  
color and off-set printing. Our Large Plant  
and Complete Equipment enable us to pro-  
duce High Class Work at Reasonable Prices.  
NORMAN T. ESHERICK our representative,  
will give his personal and prompt attention to  
all inquiries.



## The New Millinery

Predicts an excellent season. Full Soft Velvet Crowns are in  
Vogue and the All Black Velvet Hat is one of the points of the  
Season, Feathers and imitation Fancies have kept within the laws  
of the Audubon.

We are always pleased to see old Friends and New.

Very truly,

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Ave.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

The Western Yearly Meetings . . .	627
Mysticism . . . . .	630
"Explaining Quaker Social Ideals" . . .	632
Editorial	
"Have Faith in God" . . . . .	634
Note and Comment . . . . .	634
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . .	635
Friends in Australia . . . . .	635
With Friends in Clearfield County .	636
Central Committee Meeting on Long Island . . . . .	637
Marriages . . . . .	640
Births . . . . .	640
Deaths . . . . .	641
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	641
Calendar . . . . .	642

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

From Bondage to Freedom,

By Isabel Shipley, 2nd Edition, 2 cts.  
Northfield Symposium, 1905. What 16 young Friends thought when they were 3 years younger. 2 cts.  
Christ in all the Scriptures. By A. M. Hodgkin, 60 cts.  
Haydock's Testimony.....50 cts. } By L. C. Wood  
For a Free Conscience.....\$1.00 }

ALL POSTPAID

J. B. WOOD, PYNE POYNT PARK, CAMDEN, N. J.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

## Rest and Recreation

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH** 17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate-fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY

ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK**

UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**The Big Ben Binder**is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 4, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 40.

*Not to be different, Lord,  
I ask, from those that fare  
Beside me on life's way,  
But that my spirit shall accord  
With their great purpose; that my share  
Wholly I may fulfill,  
In thought and will;  
And that the simple creed  
Of all men's right  
Within Thy sight,  
I may affirm  
By word and deed.*

*O save me from the blame  
Of those who have forgot  
Their brotherhood, and boast  
Of worth ancestral, and feel shame  
For such as bear the common lot.  
Make me, dear God, to see,  
If aught through me  
Find favor in Thy ken,  
'Tis but in part  
The grace Thy Heart  
Pours richly on  
My fellowmen.*

JOHN D. BARRY.

*In Harper's Bazar.*

---

## THE WESTERN YEARLY MEETINGS.

### THE ADVANCEMENT WORK.

[The first annual report of the Joint Committee as it appeared in Illinois Yearly Meeting. Similar report was made to Indiana Yearly Meeting.]

The Committee on Advancement of Friends' Principles appointed under minute No. 46 of last year took under consideration the proposition to act jointly with Indiana Yearly Meeting in securing the services of a field secretary in furtherance of the work already reported to the Yearly Meeting last year. Agreement was entered into with the Advancement Committee of Indiana Yearly Meeting for the employment of Edith M. Winder to give her entire time from Tenth month 1st, 1912, for a period of ten months. A sub-committee of three was appointed from our committee to act with Indiana in matters concerning both committees, and to advise the secretary when urgency or necessity required. To facilitate and simplify financial matters T. Morris Hardy was elected as joint treasurer. The activities of committee members have been centered mainly in giving individual and combined support to the secretary. There were calls which we could not answer because of lack of funds and material. It has been our aim to reinforce local effort, wherever pos-

sible and to encourage the spirit of co-operation among Friends and Meetings. We believe an interchange of helpful visits among Friends of different neighborhoods can be arranged to the benefit of visitors and the visited.

Some of the work done, a description of the conditions in many localities, some difficulties in the way, and the needs most apparent, are presented in the Secretary's report which we submit, as follows:

### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The aims set before us last year were to increase the spirit of helpfulness in the attendance of our meetings for worship and discipline, to make our First-day Schools more attractive, to promote the Young Friends' Movement, to extend personal invitations to others to join with us, and to give ourselves more time for individual preparation.

These are still the things that the Secretary and the other members of the committee are trying to encourage. They are lines of work in which progress is necessarily slow, but we feel that this is the only permanent way consistent with our principles, which we believe are just as vital as ever, and because of their importance, we must seek the most effective methods to extend them to our time. Although we can not see any very tangible results of the ten months' work just passed, we are not inclined to be discouraged. We believe there is a permanent gain over the territory of both Yearly Meetings in the desire to understand more fully our message and mission as a Society, and with this increase of understanding, to extend that message by word and life to those all about us. In a word we believe we are a little better able to take our place as Yearly Meetings with the rest of the Society of Friends all over the world, in a work which seems to expand and deepen in its usefulness to all mankind. What greater work is there for us to do as individuals or as groups of people, than to point the way to the Kingdom of God through lives of self-forgetful service and communion with God!

In the ten months since the first of Tenth month, 1912, the Secretary has visited all the sixteen neighborhoods in the two Yearly Meetings with the exception of Clear Creek, to which she made a visit during the summer of 1912, when she worked under the Committee of Nine. She has also spent a little time in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, and Cardington, Ohio. From three to fourteen days were spent in each place



according to the size of the membership. For the most part, considering that many Friends did not understand the nature of the work, she has received a cordial welcome as a Friendly Visitor and hearty co-operation in her efforts. She has worked as way opened to get an understanding of conditions, through visits and calls upon as many members as possible and also through the attendance of regular meetings and informal meetings, called for the purpose of providing an opportunity for Friends to discuss their own needs. In some places it is probable that nothing more has resulted than a fuller knowledge of the situation and perhaps a little feeling of encouragement on the part of the members, resulting from the fact that the rest of the Friendly world wanted to have some communication with them. This is true especially of the smaller meetings where there are very few or no younger people ready to carry on the work. The Secretary has no word of censure for this lack of interest. These meetings are far removed from the larger centers of Friends and very few even of the older members, have ever attended any larger gathering of Friends than their own small meetings, where there has been little or no vocal ministry. The wonder is that these meetings have not dropped out of existence long ago. It is a splendid tribute to the Quaker inheritance that they have not lost their identity. On the other hand it would seem that time might be better spent in some cases by gathering the isolated Friends who live in the same city or neighborhood together into a group, than in trying to help maintain a meeting already established in a place where another denomination possesses the field. There are plenty of places where the Quaker Message has never been spoken or lived, where the need of it is much greater. This does not mean that any meeting should be dropped as long as there is any concern for its usefulness.

The first month of the year, beginning with Tenth month, 1912, was spent mostly in Richmond, in preparation of the leaflet before mentioned; in planning for the week-end Conference at Waynesville; and in the work of the local meetings. A visit was paid to Indianapolis in the hope of accomplishing something definite there, but beyond a pleasant social evening with a very few Friends at the invitation of Wilson Doan, there seemed nothing to be done at that time. Through an examination of the lists of other Yearly Meetings, we have discovered quite a number of Friends living there, with whom we have not yet had time to communicate. We believe an attempt should be made to gather these into a group at the first opportunity. It might be said here that

this is true of several other cities farther west, notably Kansas City.

Eleventh, and part of the Twelfth month, were spent in Prairie Grove Quarter of Illinois Yearly Meeting. At the Quarterly Meeting held at Marietta early in Eleventh month, members of the Advancement Committee from all the monthly meetings met and discussed general plans. Following this meeting, almost all the Friends in the Marietta neighborhood were visited and two group meetings were held, one composed of the few Friends living in Marshalltown, and another of the few young Friends in touch with the Meeting. The latter was largely social in its nature but gave an opportunity to speak of the Chautauqua Conference and other events important to the Young Friends' Movement. The prospect of the Summer Camp in Illinois was discussed. Through the concern of one Friend who felt the need in the neighborhood of a larger interest in the community life, a Woman's Club has been organized with a membership of about thirty. Several evening meetings of a social nature have been held, which were attended by about one hundred of the people in the neighborhood. The Friends at Marietta determined in the fall to hold their First-day School and meeting for worship regularly through the winter although there are only two or three families who can come with any regularity. It is difficult to see what course can be pursued to advantage in this neighborhood to revive the meeting, but there is a considerable opportunity for the meeting house to be used for special meetings of an educational nature and we recommend this as a work entirely in line with our Friendly concern, whether or not the meeting membership is likely to be raised thereby. The Woman's Club is a splendid beginning and shows what the busy mother of a household can do for the community life just by faithfully following out her conviction of the need. There is an Orthodox meeting a few miles away which has claimed the interest of the young people in its Christian Endeavor Movement. It would seem that our Friends would do the greatest service by keeping the idea of service along social lines in the minds of the people.

During the visit among the Nebraska Friends, which came next, a meeting was held in the town of Clearwater, up on the Elkhorn River, where Isaiah and Catherine Lightner reside. Having felt the curiosity present in the minds of some of her friends and neighbors regarding Friends, Catherine took advantage of the Secretary's visit at their home and with one day's strenuous labor, succeeded in bringing about 140 people together in the Methodist Church. Isaiah Lightner took



charge of the gathering and the Secretary made as simple a statement as possible of the origin, history and principles of the Society, including some of the recent matters of interest before us. Catherine Lightner made a few timely remarks to the effect that they had no intention of starting another church in the town, since there were already enough for the people to support, but that she had felt sure of the interest of the people in learning something about the Society. Earnest attention was given and several expressed their interest and appreciation after the meeting. An informal gathering to read and discuss Friendly matters may be called at the home of the Lightners if the way seems open. They left Clearwater for Eureka Springs, Arkansas, soon after this meeting, and while there they were instrumental in starting a Friendly Circle among the winter residents. Literature was distributed and a good deal of interest was shown. The Lightners accompanied the Secretary from Clearwater down to the Genoa neighborhood. Here most of the Friends were visited and a special meeting held on First-day evening. The Union First-day School seemed to be in flourishing condition, but there is not enough concern there since Isaiah Lightner has moved away to keep up a regular meeting for worship. We feel that there is a good opportunity here for Friends to make of the meeting a real community center, if they felt strong enough as a group to show the value of Friends' principles to those who are already interested in the Union School. In a word, it is time the Friends realized that the Quaker message is the thing needed and that many are waiting to receive it.

The members of the committee at Genoa felt that it was not an opportune time to go to Lincoln, and there were so few Friends there that it did not seem worth while to make the trip at this time. We hope to get in touch with these Friends as well as many others in different parts of Nebraska by correspondence in the near future.

Only a week-end visit was paid to West Liberty at this time; most of the Friends had been visited during the previous summer visit, and it was felt that the time was more needed at Prairie Grove. At West Liberty, one finds the encouragement of the First-day School adult class and the meeting being held every First-day. It would seem that the Friends were doing all they could in this respect. Perhaps the holding of a few special meetings would attract the attention of outsiders to the larger work of the Society, and the Message would find a response in many hearts. Two or three of the West Liberty Friends are faithful in their attendance of the Quarterly Meeting, and

so lend their strength to the work in the two other meetings in Iowa. A parlor meeting was held on the occasion of the visit there, at the home of Levi Pilkington and wife, the latter being unable to be at meeting for a long time.

At Prairie Grove, through the cordial co-operation of members of the Committee and others interested, nearly all the Friends were visited. There are a good many families within a radius of five or six miles of the meeting, where one parent is a member. No other denomination has a strong hold on this community, although some of the young people attend another church. The Secretary feels that a good strong effort there through a week-end conference, as soon as the few active Friends feel like undertaking it, might result in much greater interest in the meeting. The Social side of the life of the meeting should be emphasized in this effort, as well as the social service and more strictly spiritual side of the Quaker Message. The young people especially are, many of them, at the age when this phase appeals most of all. It needs only the touch of the Young Friends' Movement as shown in the Tramp idea among English young Friends to make this a live flourishing meeting, a community center in every respect.

In Twelfth month a visit was paid to Chicago Friends. This meeting, though small, maintains a live First-day School and is growing in strength. They have this year taken up a line of social work in helping to support the Women's Shelter. The Chicago Friends deserve great credit for the persistency of their effort in the face of the immense distances and natural distractions of the life of a great city. The *Friendly Visitor* is sent to all Friends in the city so far as known. The Secretary called on a few of these who had not been in touch with the meeting recently, and found that they valued their Friendly inheritance and appreciated the attention of the meeting. The great difficulty in getting in touch with these Friends in Chicago, as in other places, is that the addresses given in the Yearly Meeting directories are often incorrect and much time and effort are wasted in trying to find them. However, we believe this effort is worth while if even only a few interested ones are found. In many cases where isolated Friends have not been heard from for a long time, it has been only for lack of the personal attention of someone who is in close touch with the work of the Society. A pleasant evening was spent by a few of us with the Friends of the Indiana Avenue Friends' Church. There is a growing desire for fellowship with our branch shown by these Friends, and one of their number hopes to attend the Benjaminville Camp for part of the time.

(Continuation next week.)



## MYSTICISM.

BY JOHN WILLIAM GRAHAM.

*(Continued)*

Not, therefore, until we realize that spiritual things are spiritually discerned, that God is the Soul of all Souls, and that the soul of man is one of the atoms of his substance, one of the cells of his organism, shall we possess a mysticism that is true enough to live in our own day and to help the struggle of our lives.

Our Lord's teaching is inspired through and through by this mystical consciousness of an indwelling God:—who cared for the clothing of the lilies of the field—and for the bird carelessly shot; and who taught in parable after parable concerning the farm and the shop.

It will clear our ideas of what we include in the word "mysticism" best of all if we briefly sketch,—and it can only be done in the merest outline here,—the central teaching of the two leading writers of the New Testament which we call mystical, that of Paul, that of John, and also that of our Lord himself.

The Apostle Paul found himself faced with the experience of the renewed life, in which old things had passed away and all things had become new and all things of God, a life which by its very nature seemed fit to survive the grave. This experience had been reached by himself and by his converts in consequence of a certain historical fact,—the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus Christ. With these two points of departure he built up his characteristic system of thought, to which some reference is made in every one of his epistles, and concerning which he wrote at least ten great passages. It was his new contribution to Christian theory, and it is sometimes called Paulinism. It is as follows: In the crucifixion Jesus died to the old man and his deeds, crucified the body and all its passions, and in his resurrection rose again in newness of spiritual life. These spiritual experiences Paul asserted to run parallel with the physical crucifixion and the physical resurrection. He went on to say that the Christian must follow his Lord on the same path, must be crucified with Christ, must put off the old man with his deeds and be renewed again in the image of the new man, "buried with him in baptism and death, that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father so we also might walk in newness of life." Further, that this new life was shown to be immortal because of Christ's resurrection into a life beyond the grave. "Christ in you the hope of glory" concentrates his message into seven words. "As in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made

alive. Christ the first-fruits, and after him they that are Christ's at his coming." This is the mystical Christ at the heart of the message of Paul.

Pondering on how to account for the same historical Jesus the writer of the Fourth Gospel was led to his mystical generalization about him, by having absorbed from Alexandrian sources the doctrine of the Logos. There Philo, inheriting both from Greece and Judea, had taught that between the infinite and changeless God, in whom was no progress nor change nor strife,—and the world that was full of progress and change and strife, it was necessary to conceive of a divine operator, a good spirit struggling in the world and described as the Word of God,—inheriting thus the Divine Reason of the Stoic philosopher and the Divine Wisdom of the Book of Proverbs. This Logos, which is still held under the name of the Holy Spirit, was regarded as the agent of creation, and was the life and light of men. And John said suddenly—"The Logos was made flesh and dwelt among us and we beheld his glory." The life and mind and message of God was shown in a human life with which that of his followers could be identified. To as many as received him to them gave he power to become the Sons of God, who were born not of the flesh but of God. "And of his fulness have we all received and grace from his grace."

It is naturally in full accord with this, inasmuch as it is taken from the same Gospel, that we find our Lord's deepest teaching in his final prayer, "As thou Father art in me and I in thee that so they also may be one in us." Through whatever medium of transmission this Fourth Gospel passage may have come, I venture to think that in it we have the authentic thought of the Master, who dwelt, not as theologians are so apt to do, upon distinctions and lines of division, but upon unification and communion.

But the church became a specialized institution, an affair of clergy and of theology. But there was always a sequence of mystics, generally heretics like the Montanists. When we come to St. Francis we have once more turned the corner from paganism into the light. He addressed in loving fashion the sun and the moon and the wind and all creatures, and in many a pretty story such as that about preaching to the birds he was realizing divine love. He saw it as a matrix in which we all lie like pebbles, or as an everlasting flood in which we live, and move, and have our being. He saw that all things are bathed in a divine atmosphere. The true mystic does not materialize or localize God; on the other hand he gives the relations of material objects a spiritual signifi-



cance, and links the humblest phenomena on to the human soul as the central divine revelation. By their bearing on the life and character of men are all forces, practices and indulgences weighed. He goes on to say:—and if he fails in this he fails entirely,—that this soul of his may come into communion with other souls, and all with God, the environing soul.

Mysticism is often reproached with being hostile to clear rational thinking, to reasoned foresight, and to self-reliance,—to be addicted instead to dwelling in a dim religious light, escaping from the dullness of naked reality in the trying light of common day into sensation, color, romance of its own. Of a true and sane mysticism the very reverse of this I believe to hold, but the accusation has arisen from the existence of what has sometimes been called the “passive” form of mysticism, under which the Unseen has invaded the Seen and made it of less account; in which spiritual realities and experience have seemed so overpowering that daily detail was not worth troubling about in comparison; the kind of feeling one would have that if we were all to be translated to heaven this evening, it would hardly be worth while to cook the dinner. This is not realizing the spiritual significance of material things, it is denying the importance of those material things through which alone we become cognizant of the spiritual meaning of our life. The true mysticism, however, is “active,” finds its natural outcome in practical philanthropy and detailed well doing. It cares little for “bell, book and candle”; ritual is needless and intrusive, sacerdotalism is tacitly if not avowedly superseded; the Bible a secondary though a precious means of grace; but all the time the mystic is called without these distractions to the service of him whose temple is composed of living stones. Humanity, philanthropy, family and social service, are all that is left to him. “Pure religious service and undefiled is to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.” William Penn, John Woolman and Joseph Sturge are mystics of this type, not the Indian fakir on his couch of spikes, or the Thibetan moltah who lives in total darkness year in year out.

Perhaps now I have explained sufficiently what mysticism is and what it has meant through the ages; what are its dangers, and what I mean by it to-day. But is not this religion? It is usual to say that religion has its mystical side, its intellectual side, and its institutional side. That is, we have, in addition to such faith and prayer as may be called its mystical side, to consider also the theological dogmas which are intellectual, and

the institutions in which faith has clothed itself—the churches, the clergy and public worship. But is it not plain that mysticism is really religion complete, and that dogma is an attempt to explain it and the churches to propagate it? The religion, however, would be there all the same as a single conception, with the slightest possible outfit of intellectual doctrine, and with no attempt at public performance of any ritual. We may confidently say that when religion is very strong ecstasy transcends the theology which tries to explain it, and wholly rejects religious routine.

Here we come to Quakerism. Quakerism is a mystical form of Christianity, which began its career by vehemently denying much current theology and the whole of current ecclesiasticism. It came forth as the absolute religion, whose authority was an Inward Light, putting the doctrinal decisions of men into a place of neglect, making the authority of the Bible itself subject to a living interpretation, and throwing down the gauntlet of challenge to every established priest and every Nonconformist professor.

I now wish to turn your attention absolutely away from all that we have said so far, to something quite different, something which has nothing whatever to do with religious capacity or character,—namely to what are called psychic powers or sensibilities which have been possessed by a few people in all times and countries, people who see visions, who have telepathic impressions, who are clairvoyant or have second sight, who see incidents in the remote past or foretellings of the future in glass globes, people who do strange things under hypnotic influence, or who have curious gifts of healing. Such people in various ages have been called medicine men, seers, witches or mediums. Their powers are apparently quite independent of their characters. Sometimes they are associated with weakness of all kinds, but sometimes they are possessed by persons with great spiritual attainments and strength of soul or of intellect. Here you find your inspired genius and most of the great religious leaders of the world, to whom various miracles are usually attributed.

George Fox was a man of this type. His strange faints, his immunity from pain and sensation at times, his numerous instances of healing, besides his hearing of voices and his consciousness generally of nearness to a divine guide; these gave him the confidence and the leadership which enabled him to do his great work. In men of this type we find the great mystics of the world. But there is no necessary connection between a true mystical experience and any of these strange psychic powers. Isaac Penington, for instance,



was a profound mystic without any special psychic powers at all.

I have tried thus earnestly to draw a distinction between two qualifications which come from far different origins, but happen to meet in the cases of the prominent mystics of history.

We shall do well, for clearness, to concentrate our attention on just one typical incident in the founding of Quakerism. As the early doings of George Fox are by this time very familiar, we will select rather from what happened to the most intellectual, the best educated, and the most statesmanlike of the founders of Quakerism—William Penn. What manner of man he was is not unimportant to an inquirer into his teaching; one wants to know always how faith worked out in practice. Our early Friends were not reckless in their use of words of praise, but his posthumous editors introduce his collected works to the reader with these words: "Our worthy Friend, William Penn, was known to be a man of great Abilities, of an Excellent Sweetness of Disposition, quick of Thought, and of a ready Utterance, full of the Qualification of True Discipleship, Even Love without Dissimulation; as extensive in Charity, as comprehensive in Knowledge: Malice or Ingratitude were utter Strangers to him, being so ready to forgive Enemies, that the Ungrateful were not excepted; so that he may justly be ranked among the Learned, Good and Great: His Abilities are sufficiently manifested throughout his Elaborate Writings, which are so many lasting Monuments of His Christian Qualifications. His Memorials will be valued by his Wife, and Blessed with the Just. In fine, he was Learn'd without Vanity, Apt without Forwardness, Facetious in Conversation, yet weighty and serious; of an extraordinary Greatness of Mind, yet void of the Stain of ambition. The General Design of the Author's Works, to promote Christianity, the Glory of God and Practice of Piety, has long since recommended his Writings to the Sincere and Truly Religious of different Persuasions."

He first appeared in print with a couple of pamphlets in the year 1668, with England under the dominion of a restored and vindictive Anglicanism. He was then in his twenty-fourth year, and was beginning his public ministry. "Being sent of God to teach others what himself had learnt of him, commissioned from on High to preach to others that holy self-denial himself had practiced; to recommend to all that Serenity and Peace of Conscience himself had felt; Walking in the Light, to call others out of Darkness; having Drunk of the Water of Life, to direct others to the same Fountain; Having tasted of the Heavenly Bread, to invite all Men to partake of the same

banquet: Being redeemed by the Power of Christ, he was sent to call others from under the Dominion of Satan, into the Glorious liberty of the Sons of God, that they might receive remission of Sins, and an inheritance among them that are Sanctified, through Faith in Jesus Christ. One Workman thus qualified, is able to do His Master's Business far more effectually, than Ten Bold Intruders, who undertake to teach a Science themselves never Learned." Thus his editors.

He shortly became embroiled in a controversy with a Presbyterian Minister named Thomas Vincent, who preached in the "Spittleyard"; and who lost two of his congregation—a mother and her daughter—to the Quakers; a body who were then sixteen years old and not yet organized. George Whitehead and William Penn endeavored to debate Quakerism with Vincent, but as with many other similar controversies the result was abortive and unsatisfactory to both sides. William Penn therefore relieved his mind by writing "A Sandy Foundation Shaken." This, then, was the first outcome of the Inward Light as it shone in the soul of the son of a Commonwealth admiral—now turned Royalist—a young man with fair prospects at the Court of Charles II.

(To be continued.)

### "EXPLAINING QUAKER SOCIAL IDEALS."

Socialist papers as a means of spreading Quaker propaganda and explaining the Quaker social ideals is, indeed, a proposition to give pause to members of the Society of Friends, although for differing reasons. The editor of *Friends' Intelligencer* was not the only one who had questions raised in his mind upon reading the seventh recommendation issued to Friends everywhere by the group that recently met at Hampton Falls, N. H. (page 605, issue of Ninth month 20th, with comment on page 602). And surely anyone who is closely in touch with the Society of Friends (in America, at any rate) who knows its thought, its activities, its methods and its attitude toward the working class of people and their problems and who at the same time has the same close touch with and intimate knowledge of the Socialists and their great world-movement must agree with the editor, that any possible good that might come from the contact of Friends with the readers of Socialist papers would be on our side.

It would be particularly futile for Friends to centre such effort as seems to be suggested in the recommendation in question upon "Quaker social



ideals," simply because Friends are so far behind not only the Socialists but most of the leading religious denominations as well in accurate knowledge of social and industrial conditions and problems and in constructive effort to help solve these problems. On the whole Friends are too completely in the deep-worn rut of charity and they have too much the mere charity point of view and attitude in their social service activities to do the most effective work even in co-operation with other religious bodies and social service agencies. Friends are pronouncedly individualistic in what they think and do about social problems. In spite of their fundamental principle as to the same Divine Spirit dwelling in the heart of every man and notwithstanding their frequent assertions as to the democratic basis of their religion, Friends really do not know the meaning of warm and all-embracing human fellowship and brotherhood. They spend a lot of money on haphazard charity projects and it is an easy matter to catch them on their sentimental side—fuel for the cold; clothing for the naked and food for the hungry—but only a few of them take any intelligent interest in such fundamental and all-important problems as wages and a just standard of living for working people, housing, child labor, working class culture, militarism. Instead of sincerely studying these and other social and industrial problems most Friends are faithfully riding their charity hobbies and interesting themselves in the "standard" philanthropies. One needs only to attempt to start a discussion in a group of Friends or in a definitely planned philanthropic conference to find how narrow and ignorant most Friends are in the field of social and economic conditions and problems, and even how low their ideals often are in these matters. And perhaps there is no class of people of whom Friends are more ignorant than the great body of ordinary workers and there is no body of literature of which they know less than the revolutionary papers, periodicals and books that are read by Socialists and other working-class people.

Friends are steadfastly for the present industrial and social order, although they may be willing to accept certain modifications. They have practically turned their backs upon the proletariat and they are now solidly within the comfortable moneyed and propertied class. Some of them may not be strong enough financially to go along with this class, but they will in nearly all cases make the struggle to keep up. Life in accordance with the approved standards of the day, and with most any compromise of the old standards and ways that is not too glaring; and business carried on in line with the general methods

and practices of the day; this would appear to be the way of the Quaker to-day. And personal sacrifice for the sake of religious principles and the cause which the Society of Friends was established to further is evidently seldom given a thought.

What goes before has not been written in animus or disgust or even discouragement. It is just a brief expression of some things that have been thought by one who has cherished a keen hope that the Society of Friends might once more come to be a force for the real help of mankind. And these are thoughts that have come often in young peoples' meetings and in conversation with one after another of those young Friends who are now anxious to be of service. May we not hope that the younger element in the Society of Friends will be instrumental in placing our religious body on a basis of real usefulness to mankind once more? But do not let us flatter ourselves that we have anything to teach the Socialists, especially on the side of social ideals. They know very definitely what they want and they are after it with the help of much knowledge; wonderful enthusiasm, the patience and persistence to start at the bottom and work up to the great object and vision that fairly fills their lives and with the willingness to make no end of sacrifice in order to further their cause. Friends might learn much from the Socialists if they could go to them with open minds and in genuine sympathy.

A QUAKER SOCIALIST.

---

---

... Rev. Fred Alban Weil, of Bellingham, Washington, has addressed a letter to President Wilson, suggesting as a step toward universal peace that the custom of saluting the President and other officers by the firing of guns be changed to an appropriate salute with the flag. He says: "Let the firing of salutes for the President and all others be abolished, and instead be substituted the display of a special flag, or the dipping of the national colors in such manner as may be prescribed. \* \* \* I trust that the office will be honored no less by the substituting of the flag for the gun." It is estimated that the cost of a Presidential salute is about \$12,000, and that in the course of a year \$100,000 are thus unnecessarily expended. Mr. Weil's position is that this is all a mere matter of custom sanctioned only by military rules, a mere sentiment handed down from the musty past.—*Advocate of Peace*.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 4, 1913.

### "HAVE FAITH IN GOD."

These words of the Master are so familiar as to be almost commonplace, yet how fundamental they are as the basis of all sane and successful living! How far from actual attainment they still remain for the great majority of the human family! How they lift us above the sordid and the self-seeking, to levels of pure motive and clear-eyed vision! How they strengthen the faint heart and give definiteness to the wavering purpose!

Before science learned the great facts of human development and showed us how God works, faith bridged the chasm between ignorance and knowledge and declared that in the beginning was God. An unscientific trustfulness seems to be ingrained in all living things. Upward striving is the essence of life and we strive because we trust that there is something back of us and something ahead of us. The simple incidents of everyday life show us that the Divine purpose is no *ignis fatuus*, but a sure defense and a safe guide. Without this faith, there is no unity in our experiences. We are playing a game of chance and very often the dice seem loaded by the enemy. With the faith which Jesus revealed to us, we become more than conquerors. It is like a new sense that brings us face to face with an unseen world, in which we live and work with God.

Such a faith, the faith of theism, must be a development. It is the full and final phase of an ascending series. It must have been through faithfulness to very slight impulses that the first of our ancestors differentiated themselves from the animal world about them. When we are obedient to the gentle calls to higher things that come to each one of us day by day, and with a growing faith put forth effort in that direction, our efforts become prophetic. They do not perish with the making, but they draw to themselves the means of fulfillment. In the Divine economy, no energy directed towards Godly ends is lost. The spiritual ever seeks and attains objective expression. The Divine is incarnated in the human.

Faith is nourished by prayer, which is only another form of upward motion. In prayer, we ally ourselves with God. We seek an abiding consciousness of his life and love. We place ourselves for the time in the current of his overflowing bounty. As we duplicate this experience from day to day, our prayers become productive. We gain the confidence needed in time of trial. We build up in ourselves the faculty of recuperation, so that we are renewed in our inmost life continually. We learn to tap the inexhaustible spiritual reserve that lies just beyond the realm of the sensual consciousness.

"Have faith in God." \*"Have the faith of God." Trust the on-moving life of the world. Believe in it as God believes in it. Have faith in thy fellowmen and in human society. God is calling men to use their Divine capacities; perhaps they need thy human touch to make the call seem true. Trust thy own highest instincts; they are Divine. God is speaking to thee through them. Movement along the line of least resistance is not the fulfillment of thy destiny. God wants growth; he wants ascent to higher levels. He did not mean thee to be a clod. He has an increasing purpose for all his children. Temptation has no power to drag thee down. Environment cannot submerge thee. Moral evil may be met and overcome. Thy affairs, thy friendships, thy health, shall all feel the upward movement, if thou wilt obey the intimations that come, and work with God.

Across the centuries, between the Divine and the human there is one life that completely spans the separateness, showing for all time that God and man were meant to be united. In life and in death, Jesus, the Christ, proved that thou and all men may have the life more abundant. Follow his way of life and thou shalt be free.

"It is God and the discovery of him in life and the certainty that he has plans for our lives and is doing something with them, that gives us a true, deep sense of movement and lets us always feel the power and delight of unknown coming things."

In writing of the Western Summer School at Benjaminville in our issue of Eighth month 30th (page 550) our correspondent was made by the types to say that "the location is a very lonely one," when he meant, of course, to say "a lovely one." The same writer's letter on the Summer School in the following week's issue (page 563) makes it very clear that the place appeared to him as anything but "lonely."

\* Mark XI, 22. Marginal reading.



## FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

Possession of the Meeting property at Fourth and Green Streets was delivered, on Fifth month 30, 1913, to the Guild, which straightway proceeded to equip the yard with standard playground apparatus, consisting of four swings, three see-saws, a giant-stride, a slide, a box of sand, a set of rubber quoits, a set of ring-toss, two basketballs, six playground baseballs and bats.

The playground, from Seventh month 10th to Eighth month 30, 1913, was open each weekday until dusk, and had an average attendance ranging from 125 to 175 in the morning, and from 200 to 275 in the afternoon: more could not comfortably have been accommodated. At the outset only one attendant was present to supervise the play, but it was quickly found necessary to provide him with three woman assistants.

The playground was conducted by the Board of Recreation of the City of Philadelphia, which paid all the salaries. We estimate that the Guild was thereby relieved of an expense of from \$600 to \$1,000. At first some of the neighbors were unfavorably disposed, but a decided change in sentiment soon was apparent and it became customary for many of the adults to come over after supper to watch the play.

The Guild finds it necessary, in addition to retaining the services of Emily Wilbur, to employ another worker, who also shall give her entire time to the work. After a careful search and investigation covering several months, we have engaged Elizabeth Darby. She spent three years at Elmira College, New York, and traveled and studied in France, and subsequently attended the School of Philanthropy in the City of New York. She was at Welcome Hall (a Buffalo Settlement) three years, and during the last three years has been first assistant to Anna F. Davies (the head-worker) at the College Settlement, which is one of the best managed, if not pre-eminently the best managed, in Philadelphia. She was highly recommended to the Committee by Anna F. Davies and by Jane Rushmore.

## FRIENDS IN AUSTRALIA.

*Sydney, New South Wales.*

The Friends in New South Wales are a very lively body although small in numbers, the whole membership being less than two hundred and they live scattered over the whole of the section. Sydney is the meeting center with a pleasant meeting house well situated for people who live out of town and in the suburbs. First-day morning begins with an Adult Class at 9.30-10.40. These men and women consider topics of the day;

a portion of the Bible is read to open the school, then a paper which has been prepared by one of the members follows and the subject is open for anyone. The particular First-day that my husband and I attended, the subject was "Co-operation." There were about thirty-five in attendance, although many others at times drop in. The whole discussion was helpful and tactfully kept in a high plain of thought.

Meeting begins at 11 a. m. At present their meeting house is rather large for their numbers, so a dark curtain is hung from a pole placed across the meeting house cutting off one-third the space. Benches are placed against this curtain to make the facing seats. Two short sermons and a prayer added to the otherwise silent meeting. First-day school is at three o'clock and is more for the children of the neighborhood since the children of the members live at great distances.

Fourth-day evening, Eighth month 13th, was their monthly meeting. A supper was served at 6.30 and the meeting began at 7.30. It was the meeting to which reports were presented to be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting to be held this year in Adelaide, Victoria, the last of Ninth month. Twenty-two members were in attendance. All took an active part in the discussions. Their committee reports were much the same as ours. They reported all the activities directly to the Monthly Meeting which added greatly to the interest of the meeting. Annual reports were given of the free kindergarten, the Girls' Clubs, the Mothers' Meetings, Mission Meetings, Adult School and Young Friends' Movement, as well as on Peace and Temperance, Prison Reform and First-day schools.

The subject of opening the room on the first floor of the meeting house to be used as a club room for the men of the neighborhood for four nights in the week was thoroughly discussed. It was decided to try the experiment and four members from the Adult School have volunteered as leaders for the evenings, together with three Friends.

This room is now being used on First-day morning for the Adult School, on weekday mornings for the free kindergarten with its 120 children and will be hereafter used four nights a week for the men of the neighborhood. One of the Friends' remarked that it was only right that they should help provide suitable places of amusement since they had protested with others to the opening of the bars and were about to help in a strenuous effort to have several closed.

Another most interesting subject discussed was the attitude of Friends toward military drill. It



appears the Federal Government has required every boy between fourteen and eighteen to take this drill in order to be ready to defend the country if it should be necessary. Of course the Friends oppose this and mean, if possible, to have a Conscience Clause added to the bill. A concerted effort will be made to this end through the coming Yearly Meeting. To have such a bill exempting the members of the Society alone would be less difficult to accomplish than to undertake what they are about to do, which is to make it cover all those who have conscientious scruples against war.

Already a young Friend in Sydney has refused to sign for the drill and has been imprisoned for three weeks. He is out on parole at present pending trial.

A minute was passed asking the Premier to change the death sentence to one of life imprisonment in the case of a man who is sentenced to be hanged. The minute stated the reasons for such a request and was ordered to be published in the daily papers.

Representatives were appointed to attend the coming Yearly or General Meeting and the Clerk with two others were appointed to write statistical answers to the Queries and give the total membership of New South Wales, and forward the same to the meeting.

The clerk was also authorized to send the annual letter to each member asking that they look carefully into their business affairs and see that proper wills had been made. All this important business of the meeting occupied a little over two hours.

HARRIET COX McDOWELL.

*Brooklyn, New York.*

## WITH FRIENDS IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

### GRAMPIAN.

There is but one Friends' Meeting in Clearfield County, Pa., with about 200 members, and that is in Grampian, a town of about seven hundred inhabitants, surrounded by hills of the Allegheny range. When I first visited this meeting in 1900 the Friends gathered in the old house on the hill and the mercury was ten degrees below zero. This time we assembled in the new house in the town in the midst of the equinoctial rains. Owing to the very stormy weather the regular meeting First-day morning and appointed meeting in the evening were both small, but there are a number of earnest Friends here and several members have been received from time to time since the new house was built.

The First-day school celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in the spring and is therefore one of the

oldest that we have. It is held before meeting with an attendance of fifty or more when the weather is pleasant, about half of whom are not members of meeting. There are two classrooms which are occupied by the youngest children; the other three classes are in different parts of the meeting room. The adult class, of which I was a member for the day, is using the graded lessons for 1913, and the comments made upon the lesson showed that the members are doing their own thinking.

Regret was expressed that Reuben Kester and family had gone to Newtown so as to be near George School, his wife, Myrtle Kester, having been a beloved teacher in the First-day School. His ministry in the meeting will also be missed, but owing to the nature of his work for the State Grange he has been able to attend only occasionally. The meeting is not without vocal ministry, however, as James Wall, Elisha Davis and others often have helpful messages. The meeting has a hopeful outlook because of the number of members under twenty-one years of age. There is no race suicide in this neighborhood. Both the Davises and the Kesters have numerous descendants. Elisha and Catharine Davis (the latter being the youngest of thirteen children) have twenty-three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The oldest active member of Grampian Meeting is Ann Moore, widow of the well-known minister, Nathan Moore. Although in her 87th year she was not daunted by the rain. She lives alone in the old farmhouse, except that a son who does business elsewhere, stays with her at night. Her eye-sight is so good and her fingers so nimble that she can still do fine hemstitching and embroidery.

### CURWENSVILLE.

Curwensville is a beautiful borough of nearly 3,000 inhabitants, about five miles from Grampian. The principal industries are two large tanneries and a brickyard. There are five Friends' families in and near the borough and at least two other families with one parent a member of our Society. Thomas and Jane Moore, in whose home I was entertained, are not able to go to meeting because of the infirmities of age, but they have attended several General Conferences and still enjoy reading the proceedings. Thomas Moore was a surveyor until a few years ago.

An appointed meeting was held in the Lutheran Church on Third-day evening, the 23rd. Over thirty were in attendance, several of whom, including the pastor of the church, had never participated in a Friends' meeting before. After an opening silence the pastor read the latter part



of the 14th chapter of John and made a short, earnest prayer. The message that followed was based on the "spirit of truth" referred to in the Bible reading, and the need to-day for Friends and others to strengthen the sentiment, in favor of international and industrial peace and righteousness.

There was formerly quite a large meeting of Orthodox Friends in Curwensville, but the members died or moved away until now only a few families remain, and the stone meeting house stands unused. At least two of its former congregation were present at the meeting in the Lutheran Church.

The next morning I spent with Ruth Anna Bloom, now in her 82nd year and confined to the house because of lameness. She lives with her son-in-law, Isaac Kester, who farms a part of the Bloom estate. Much of this has been cut up into building lots and where there was but one house a quarter century ago, there are now twenty-seven. Ruth Anna Bloom has good hearing and excellent eye-sight and awaits eagerly each week the coming of *Friends' Intelligencer*. She was born in York County, Pa., and in her childhood attended meeting in the old Warrington Meeting House where now a meeting is held but once a year.

#### CLEARFIELD.

There are three Friends' families in Clearfield, the county seat, who are members of Grampian Meeting, and some other families more or less connected with Friends. For several months a Friends' Association was maintained here, which met every two weeks, but the regular attenders were confined mainly to the three families spoken of above and it was finally dropped because it was not always convenient for any one of these families to have the association at the appointed time. While they were at work they had some very live meetings. Two or three of these were devoted to finding out what the Bible said about the Light, and how Friends came to lay so much stress upon it.

On the evening of the 26th a meeting was held at the home of George T. Underwood, a very earnest Friend, at which about a dozen were present. There was no formal program, but there was a very strong feeling that there were many in Clearfield, especially among working men, who were not connected with any church and who would be glad to ally themselves with Friends, if they knew about them. It was felt that these could not be reached unless there was a public meeting room.

In DuBois, the largest city in the county, where I spent the two weeks of my vacation with a rela-

tive, there are two or three members of our Society and some others who have Friendly affiliations. I met most of these socially, in their own homes and elsewhere. One family sometimes attends the meeting at Grampian. As ought always to be the case, the influence of Friends for good upon the civic life of the county is greater in proportion than their numerical strength.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.

---

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS ON LONG ISLAND.

#### THE CONFERENCE AT MATINECOCK.

(Concluded.)

Elwood Titus continued the discussion, taking the view that it is right to use meeting houses for anything looking toward the benefit of mankind.

Melissa R. Bell, of Bay Side, N. Y., told of the use of the meeting house and grounds of Flushing, Long Island, for neighborhood recreation purposes. She said:

#### A MEETING HOUSE SOCIAL CENTER.

Long before it was really considered by our Flushing Friends to be advisable to start such an enterprise Eliza H. Bell felt the necessity of providing a place in which our visiting Friends could be provided with a comfortable lunch and have ample time to attend the Philanthropic Meetings which had become a part of our Quarterly Meetings, there being at that time so few families of Friends left sufficiently near the meeting house. Many times this friend would ask the different members to go with her to the upper room to see how it could be renovated for the purpose. One friend remarked "why Eliza where would the money come from." Eliza realizing the extent of the undertaking, said she was willing to get the money and on Eighth month 6, 1892, the first donation was handed her. Friends were very generous, and many who were never members of our Society, but whose parents or grandparents had been were glad to add their contributions and at our Quarterly Meeting in Tenth month, 1893, the room was sufficiently in order to give our visiting Friends their first lunch at the meeting house; \$544.50 had been collected and after all the expenses had been paid a balance of \$51.00 was handed to our friend Mary E. Cock who was then Treasurer. After the room was completed, chairs were solicited; each family who had ever been connected with Friends or interested in them, was asked to donate an old family relic, consequently we had given us an interesting variety

#### THE PLAYGROUND.

On Second month 6, 1910, an application was made to the Monthly Meeting for the use of an unused portion of the meeting house grounds for a public playground; permission was given at our next Monthly Meeting in Third month and on Fifth month 14th, the playground was formally opened, equipped with swings, sand boxes, wading pool, basket-ball, also tubs of growing plants; 1500 tickets were distributed by the committee to the children of Flushing, the distribution being made through the schools. Then the Public Playground Association of Flush-



ing was formed consisting of a President, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer, and fifteen on the Board of Directors.

Later the question arose what would the children do when it became too cold for them to play in the open; it seemed to some of the Friends that the room made so comfortable by the efforts of Eliza H. Bell could so easily be made suitable for the children's use and again an appeal was made to the Monthly Meeting for consent which was granted Tenth month 2nd, 1910. In a short time the arrangements were completed and the room was opened for the winter, and brass work, sewing and games were taught.

Martha Cocks Willets, of Purchase, N. Y., spoke of the use of flowers in our meeting houses, referring especially to the wild flowers that were seen on the platform each day during the sessions of the Summer School at George School.

Hannah Clothier Hull, of Swarthmore, Pa., spoke on the growth of the young Friends' movement and the relation of the younger to the older members of Society. She said:

#### THE YOUNG FRIENDS' MOVEMENT.

I feel that my life has been lived during a most interesting period in the Society of Friends, and for that reason and because I feel it would be helpful to the present discussion, I will give a little sketch of the movement among young Friends as I have seen it develop. My connection with it dates from our own Philadelphia Yearly Meeting preceding the Conference at Chappaqua in 1894, when Isaac Wilson appointed a meeting especially for young Friends in Green Street Meeting House, as he had done the year before at Girard Avenue Meeting. This was partly in response to a request from the young people who felt that they needed a message particularly adapted to them. From their point of view, however, it was a desire for something which the ministers had to give them—not a meeting for which they would feel any responsibility except in persuading other young people to come there to hear the message.

They had no idea of being a necessary part of it themselves in the sense of sharing responsibility. At Chappaqua a good deal was said about young people taking part in the conference and many of us will remember Aaron M. Powell's kindly encouragement to young people to express themselves. I think a number did so there, and several for the first time.

Then followed a period for a number of years when at Yearly Meetings and conferences, there would nearly always be young people's meetings called by the young people themselves who began to feel responsible for the conduct of these meetings. The older Friends would continue to come, however, and even consume most of the time in preaching or in urging the young Friends present to participate, and we will all admit that instead of seasons of uplift and inspiration they were tests of patience, to the young. This situation was endured for a number of years until the circumstances forced another change, and it was decided to place an age limit on those invited to attend. The last stage is safely over I trust, and older Friends now realize that they are not expected to attend when notice is given for young people's meetings.

It will be observed that there were four distinct stages: First, when special meetings were appointed by ministers who felt they had a particular message for the young, in which meetings the young people felt no responsibility. Second, when the young people called the meetings them-

selves but were not given opportunity either to express themselves or even have silence if they so desired. Third, when an age limit was made. Fourth, when there developed a mutual understanding that the meetings when announced, were primarily for younger people, which is the present period and which I feel meets our present need.

I wish, however, that we would revert to the first period once in a while and that our ministers would have special concerns for the young and more frequently appoint meetings to deliver their messages, for which meetings I see definite uses.

I think that young people should be encouraged to have their own meetings alone at times for the following reasons:

*First*, I believe they need them in order to develop the best that is in them in the most natural way with as little self consciousness as possible. Responsibility is the greatest of helps toward development. Our own meetings seem to them already made and well established: the young people do not feel the need of taking hold themselves in order to keep the meetings alive.

*Second*, it is a help to young people to express themselves along lines especially adapted to themselves and to meet their own problems in their own way, and it is a fact that a thing said by a young person in his or her own way sometimes has more effect upon their peers than if the same thing had been said by a minister from one of our galleries. They are more sensitive at a certain age to each other's ideas than to those of older people.

*Third*, certain young people speak in their own meetings who would not speak at all in our regular meetings for worship, and thus their meetings may form a nursery for our ministry.

*Fourth*, young people crave sometimes a religious service all their own in which there is perfect sympathy and understanding one with another. At Chautauqua a Friend who has passed the age when she feels free to attend young people's meetings said to me, "I feel the need of a meeting for Friends of my age and experience." I stopped to consider just what she meant, then realized that she craved at that moment the same thing as young people crave sometimes—an opportunity with a special group who are passing through the same experiences as their own; this of course, not all the time, but once in a while in addition to all else that our Society provides.

While the reasons already given seem to me sufficient to encourage the holding of young people's meetings as such, I appreciate that there is a feeling among some Friends that they are unnecessary, and I should like to try to meet some of the objections I have heard. It was said that it was young people who started our Society, and if they could develop without thought of their youth, so should ours of to-day. I read that George Fox and his associates were young in years, but the conditions at that time were certainly different. There were no conservative ideas of older people holding them back. They developed naturally a wonderful system, and only those among the older people who recognized its value joined them. They were utterly unconscious of any conservatism or preconceived ideas which young people of to-day are bound to meet in our Society. It is a trying ordeal we must all admit for a young person to speak in one of our regular meetings for worship the first time. But it is not when one has done it first among one's peers. I know this is true for I have talked with those who have each had these separate experiences. To those who have been assuming



responsibility in young people's meetings, it is only a natural step from taking part there to doing so in our regular meetings for worship.

As for the fear that the young people might get so much interested in their own meetings and stay in them so long that the situation might rend our Society, I have no concern. The fact that those who have been connected with the movement in the past are not attending the young people's meetings now, should allay such fears. If I may speak personally I may say that I never think of attending young people's meetings myself any more unless by special request from some of them for a certain purpose,—and I do not feel sensitive about the fact that I have arrived at that age and experience when I should not need any longer for myself the help which such responsibility might afford me. I want young people of to-day to have opportunities of which I felt the need but did not have.

That there ever could take place a separation between the young and old in any well ordered Society, is almost unthinkable. The younger Friends and older Friends need each other, and there should be such a strong bond of sympathy and fellowship that nothing could keep them apart. There have had to be adjustments and re-adjustments in dealing with the recent awakening, but at present I feel that we are all blended together under the influence of one Divine Spirit and are working together for the best interest of each other, our Society, and for the bringing of God's kingdom on earth. So it is my hope that we older people will be wise enough not to call attention to lines of demarkation, but rather take care that our young people are afforded the opportunity they need and be thankful when they rise to meet it. In granting such opportunity in which to test their gifts, we shall conserve for our own Society the strength we so much need, instead of obliging our young people, as has been the case in some neighborhoods, to seek in Christian Endeavor meetings and elsewhere what our Society does not provide. Let us strive to keep very near our young people,—have sympathetic Friends appointed to have definite care over them, and to talk with the leaders among them who are only too anxious to keep the movement where it ought to be. Wherever there are young people enough in any one neighborhood, it would be a good thing for some one to help them want to hold their own meetings if they have not already the desire themselves, if only once in a while, to keep alive an attitude of naturalness toward taking responsibility in religious meetings.

I do not feel that our experience as a Society the past few generations has been so successful in raising up such a large number of ministers that we need fear to make an experiment of this kind.

We have been considering this whole matter merely from the point of view of our own Society, but we lose the full significance of it all if we do not recognize that this awakening among young people is part of a world-wide movement. It is present in all denominations both here and abroad. It is present among Friends in England; it is present among the various branches of Friends in America, taking different forms according to the needs. The so-called "tramps" are a part of it among English Friends. Pilgrimages to Friendly centres have been a form of service adopted by our young people. The Fellowship Movement, including Friends of all shades of belief, has been another expression on the other side of the water, and although this and what we term our own "Fellowship Circle" were both started by young people, they are not exclusive, but invite the interest of all Friends, young and old. With these and other proofs of usefulness, we have

only to bless the present Young Friends' Movement, even if it does include religious meetings at times at which they prefer to be by themselves.

Our young people are seeing visions; they need to vitalize them without fear of criticism. I feel that the spirit of the Lord has been in the Young Friends' Movement and that in our own Society as elsewhere the scripture is being fulfilled.

I will pour forth of my Spirit upon all flesh:

And your sons and your daughters shall prophesy,

And your young men shall see visions

And your old men shall dream dreams.

Yea, and on my servants and on my hand maidens in those days

Will I pour forth of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy.

And I will show wonders in the heavens above,

And signs on the earth beneath.

Marietta Hicks, of the Matinecock Meeting, gave some impressions of the Summer School at George School, as follows:

#### THE SUMMER SCHOOL AND THE USE OF MEETING HOUSES.

The Summer School must surely have brought to several communities, especially those who sent large delegations, the inspiration as well as the *will* to make their meeting houses and meeting property both social and religious centers. I know of definite planning for neighborhood work for one meeting house in Pennsylvania.

The feeling was expressed by practically all the lecturers as well as others, that Friends as a whole, had until recently been living on their past,—a rich heritage of the highest forms of social service which had been far in advance of their time.

Each lecturer there felt that we *had* a message and a tremendous responsibility to give our best to the world. They had much to say that bore directly on the subject of social service, which is what we are getting at in discussing uses for our meeting houses.

Walter Rauschenbush, not a Friend, said that "Friends had one of the finest types of spiritual life that had ever been evolved. He said that one of the best methods of social service is to meet men and women, frankly, eye to eye. It lifts the laborer, putting him on his mettle to feel that he is respected by one whom he respects.

Elbert Russell in one of his lectures on the Parables, said: "The Pharisees said, 'This man receiveth sinners and eats with them.' They thought they were trying to be like God in avoiding sinners. It was this different conception about God that caused the split between Jesus and the Pharisees and brought forth the three Parables on Divine Love."

We are tremendously tempted to the Pharisaical attitude.

Not many of us are opening our hearts or our homes or our meeting houses in fellowship even to our neighbors who are not sinners. It's too much bother. We regard them as *different*—unable to understand or enjoy our point of view. We soothe our consciences in believing that their own church—if they happen to have any—no doubt takes care of them satisfactorily.

Who is not familiar with "Who is that sitting by the door? I don't know. They don't look like Friends. I wonder what brought them here? Thee better speak to them. Oh no, thee go. I don't like to speak to strangers. It's too



bad they got away without being spoken to."

Ernest Burnham who lectured on Social Solidarity and Rural Welfare said, "We need people of vision to interpret our point of view to our neighborhood." "Every closed meeting house is a monument to the stupidity of the people who have wasted their heritage." And Hollingsworth Wood added, "What was said about closed meeting houses applies as well to the lack of spirit in not opening new meeting houses."

Maurice Rowntree, our English Friend, gave ten points on which Friends had been ahead of their time, and asks "Are we going to relapse into quietism without the Prophetic Vision? Woolman started straight off with God's purpose—man's need. Man's need is a bitter commentary on the lack of our doing our part."

Perhaps Laura B. Garrett's lectures might not, at first thought, give us any inspiration in considering uses for our meeting houses; but why would it not be one of the finest things we could do for our communities, to ask Laura Garrett, or some of her associates, to give a lecture to parents in the meeting houses of, say, two adjoining neighborhoods and spending the rest of the week in meeting classes of children in the respective public schools?

Most of us are willing to do the good thing that is popular with our circle. We dread to start a new thing and dread the opposition.

As an example of what can be done in the face of seeming unsurmountable obstacle, I will mention Woodbrooke.

Ten years ago Woodbrooke was started as a *permanent* Summer School, because Summer Schools for one or two weeks had been proven good things.

It met with a cold and hesitating welcome. In fact, when the proposition was outlined in London Yearly Meeting, shortly before, by John Wilhelm Rowntree, it was regarded with consternation and then the patience of the Yearly Meeting collapsed entirely. We all know what Woodbrooke now means to the Society.

Through our Conferences, Summer Schools, Fellowship Meetings and Fellowship Papers we learn of the *new life* that has come to the Society, of the great things that are being done in the various countries, in India, China; Australia where Friends are now imprisoned for conscience sake; in England, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway and America; of the activities in which the young people are doing their part.

Almost anything is possible, if we are only *all* willing or at least open-minded.

The great strength and inspiration of the Summer School to the individual comes from the feeling of fellowship with a splendid band of consecrated people who are awakening to their responsibilities—and whose prayer is—"May we have the clear vision to *see*, and the strength and courage to *do*."

The last speaker of the Conference was Charles P. Valentine formerly of the Matinecock Meeting, but now of Newark, N. J. He felt that we are inclined to hold our meeting houses too much in awe and that we ought to be very free in using them for any good social purpose that would make them more valued in the community.

#### BIRTHS.

FETTER.—Ninth month 12th, to A. Le Roy and Elizabeth Hutchinson Fetter, a daughter, named Frances Caroline Fetter.

WARREN.—In Ithaca, N. Y., Ninth month 23d, to George F. and Mary Whitson Warren, a son, George Frederick Warren.

WILSON.—In Altoona, Pa., Seventh month 29th, to Jesse S. and Maude N. Wilson, of Pine Bluff, Ark., a son, named Richard Prescott Wilson.

WILSON.—At Detroit, Mich., Ninth month 17th, to J. Paul and Ina Ross Wilson, a daughter, named Alice Ambler Wilson.

YEATMAN.—In Kennet Square, Pa., Ninth month 10th, to Walter M. and Lilian Starr Yeatman, a daughter, named Margaret Yeatman.

#### MARRIAGES.

CADWALLADER — PARRY.—By Friends' ceremony, under care of Middletown Monthly Meeting, at the home of the bride's parents, in Langhorne, Pa., Ninth month 17th, J. Augustus Cadwallader, of Yardley, Pa., and Laura Elizabeth Parry, daughter of William B. and Elizabeth Parry.

HILL — TWINING.—At "Lingo-hocken Farm," the home of the

bride's parents, near Wycombe, Pa., Ninth month 25th, by Friends' ceremony, Thomas Rothwell Hill, of Philadelphia, and Elinor C. Twining, daughter of Wilmer A. and Lottie Twining.

RUSSELL—WOODWARD.—At the home of Theodore and Hanna M. Russell near Winfield, Iowa, Eighth month 27th, occurred the marriage of their youngest daughter, Harriet Taylor Russell, to William Laurence Woodward, son of Wm H., and the late Elizabeth Woodward, of near Marshalltown, Iowa. Both are members of Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, he of Marietta Executive, and she of Prairie Grove Executive Meeting.

SATTERTHWAITE — EVES.—Ninth month 20th, at the home of the bride's parents, Jenkintown, Pa., under the care of the Monthly Meeting of Friends held at Millville, Pa., of which the bride is a member, J. Paul Satterthwaite, a member of Horsham Monthly Meeting, and Pauline Eves, daughter of B. Frank and Elizabeth M. Eves. At home after Eleventh month 1, 1913, 4158 Brandon avenue, Wood Haven, Long Island.

WEBER — HAMACHER.—Under the care of Lobo Monthly Meeting, held at Coldstream, Ontario, Florence

#### WATCH THIS SPACE

for the opening of the dining room and the transient department of the new building of the

#### Philadelphia Young Friends Association

There are *no vacancies* at the present time in the permanent department.

Temporary quarters are open for the accommodation of the transient guests *now*.

139 North 15th. Street

#### CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

#### FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.



Hamacher, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Hamacher, at their home, Poplar Hill, Ontario, at 10 a. m., Ninth month 19th, to Milton R. Weber, son of Ezra and Catherine Weber, of Berlin, Ontario, Canada.

#### DEATHS.

**BEAN.**—At her home, 1729 North Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, Ninth month 25th, Anna J. Bean, wife of George W. Bean, in the 70th year of her age.

This dear Friend has been an active and interested member of many of our most important committees, and the loss of this bright spirit will be sadly felt by her many friends and the meeting she loved so dearly, for her life was one of helpfulness and loving service to others.

**GILBERT.**—At Holicong, Buckingham township, Pa., Ninth month 2d, Elizabeth L. Gilbert, widow of the late Heil Gilbert, aged 68 years.

**NICHOLSON.**—In Camden, N. J., First-day, Ninth month 21st, George Nicholson, husband of Rebecca B. Nicholson, in his 80th year. Interment at Salem, N. J.

**THOMSON.**—On the 4th of Ninth month, at Rancocas, N. J., Rebecca, wife of Alexander Thomson, in her 63d year; a member of Burlington Monthly Meeting of Friends and daughter of the late William A. and Rebecca Scattergood.

**RICHARDS.**—Ninth month 25th, at the home of her daughter, Eleanor R. Koser, in Biglerville, Pa., Ruth Anna Brown Richards, widow of Mordecai Dawson Richards, and daughter of the late Edwin Comly and Susan Griffith Tyson, aged 73 years.

Funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Rebecca T. Griffith, 1010 South Forty-sixth street, Philadelphia, Ninth month 27th. Interment at Fair Hill.

The governing principle of her life, to which many can testify, was the divine injunction, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chapin Memorial Home for Aged Blind, 6711-13 Woodland Ave., West Philadelphia, will have its annual Donation Day on the 17th. All interested in the blind are invited. Entertainment by blind artists of merit and others has been arranged for. Luncheon from 12 to 2 o'clock and supper from 5.30 to 7 (price 25 cents) will be served by the ladies of the

auxiliary committee. Contributions are solicited of money, food or anything that may be sold at the tables or used in the Home.

Abington First-day School Union will be held at Plymouth Meeting Tenth month 11th.

Papers on the question "What in thy opinion is the real Quaker message of to-day? How can it be more effective to the community?"

Norman Penny will speak of Early Friends as Seen by Their Contemporaries, in Germantown, Philadelphia, Tenth month 3rd, 8 p. m. The meeting will be under care of the Friends' Association, in the meeting house at School House Lane and Greene Street.

Concord First-day School Union will be held at Willistown, Pa., Seventh-day the 18th, morning and afternoon, beginning at 10.15 a. m. Conveyances will be at William Penn Hotel to meet trolleys leaving 69th Street at Terminal, Philadelphia, at 9 a. m. and West Chester at 9.15 a. m. Program will be given next week.

An appointed meeting will be held at old Radnor, Pa., on First-day, Tenth month 12th, at 3.30 p. m., attended by the visiting committee of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting. The public is invited from Philadelphia. Take Philadelphia & Western car from 69th Street to Radnor Station.

Henry W. Wilbur is expected to attend Schuylkill Meeting (near Phoenixville), at 10.30 a. m., on First-day, Tenth month 5th.

The meeting will be followed by a conference on the "Race Question." Even those not interested may find much of value in the presentation of this important subject.

Henry W. Wilbur, Mary Heald Way and other visiting ministers are expected at Goshen Meeting on First-day morning, Tenth month 12th, at 10.30 a. m. It is earnestly desired that all members and those interested shall attend. A cordial invitation to Friends and others is extended.

A meeting of Friends is held in Cambridge, Mass., on the first First-day of each month, in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple streets (near Center Square). The first meeting for the present fall and winter will be on the 5th. The meetings

## Printing for Profit

—yours as well as ours. We will assist in ideas, designs and in any way possible.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

### Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia





W. J. MacWatters

with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ &amp; MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver.""It is to be welcomed as a sincere and  
thoughtful addition to literature advocating the  
co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican*.

"Readable, timely and helpful."

—*Chicago Record-Herald*."No Co-operator's library will be complete  
without a copy of this book."

Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

ROBERTS &amp; COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive de-  
signs for the

Spring and Summer

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

are at 3 p. m. Reminder will be given each month in the Calendar.

In Reading, Pa., a conference will be held in Exeter Meeting-house, Sixth and Washington streets, on First-day, the 5th. Meeting for worship will be in the morning at 11. A picnic lunch will be provided, and all who expect to attend should send word to J. B. Bowers, 205 Windsor street, by Seventh-day.

At the old Whitmarsh Meeting-house, near Fort Washington, Pa., an appointed meeting will be held, under care of Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, on First-day, the 5th, at 3 p. m. Trolley from Ambler passes by.

## CALENDAR

MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 10.30; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Philadelphia, 10.30 a. m.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 10.30 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

TENTH MO. 5TH (1ST-DAY).

—Opening of a Preparative Meeting at York, Pa.

—At Birmingham, Chester Co., Pa., circular meeting under care Concord Quarterly Meeting, 3.00 p. m.

—At old Whitmarsh Meeting House near Fort Washington, Pa., appointed meeting under care of Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, 3 p. m.

—In Reading, Pa., Conference. See Notes and Announcements.

—Byberry Friends' Association at 3 p. m. George A. Walton will deliver an address.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of friends, 3 p. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—In White Plains, N. Y., meeting of Friends, at home of Elizabeth B. Capron, 2 Bank Street, 11 a. m.

TENTH MO. 7TH (3RD-DAY).

—Friends' Association, Media, Pa., 8 p. m., at home of Nathan L. Pratt.

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, at Crosswicks, N. J., 2.30 p. m.

TENTH MO. 11TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Plymouth Meeting.

—New York Monthly Meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y., 2.30 p. m.

TENTH MO. 12TH (1ST-DAY).

—Appointed meeting at Old Radnor, Pa., 3.30 p. m.

—At Goshen Meeting, Chester Co., Pa., Henry W. Wilbur, Mary Heald Way and other ministers, 10.30 a. m.

TENTH MO. 15TH (4TH-DAY).

—Southern Half-Yearly Meeting, at Camden, Del.

TENTH MO. 18TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Concord Quarterly Meeting, Willistown, Pa., 10.15 a. m. See Notes and Announcements.

TENTH MO. 20TH (2ND-DAY).

—Easton and Granville Half Yearly Meeting, at Easton, N. Y.

ELEVENTH MO. 21ST (4TH-DAY).

—Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild give silver offering tea at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia.

—Western Quarterly Meeting, London Grove, Pa.

ELEVENTH MO. 23RD (5TH-DAY).

—Caln Quarterly Meeting, Christiana, Pa.

ELEVENTH MO. 25TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

ELEVENTH MO. 27TH (2ND-DAY).

—BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING, in Baltimore, Md.



## WANTED—Continued

**WOMAN WOULD LIKE EMBROIDERY TO**  
do at home. Best of references.  
MRS. KENNEY, Rear of 2343 Meredith St.

**COMPANION NURSE TO ELDERLY LADY;**  
or mother's helper. Handy with needle.  
Reference. Address no. 78 this office.

**WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AND WAIT-**  
ress at Friends' Boarding Home, Newtown,  
Pa. must be neat and obliging.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN IN**  
profitable business, with \$2500 or \$3000 to in-  
vest. Inquire of Samuel L. Borton, Franklin Bank  
Building, Phila., who has connections with the  
company.

**WANTED—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER**  
and companion in family of two adults and  
an infant. Laundry work done elsewhere. Mother  
will care for infant and infant's laundry, etc.  
Apply at once. E. Rittenhouse, 26 North Owen  
ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

**WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN**  
as Mother's Helper, in family with four  
children. Address, Mary S. A. Jenkins, Gwynedd  
Pa.

**A LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION AS COM-**  
panion for elderly lady or to assist-with-care  
of invalid, very good reader and good disposition.  
Exceptionable reference, City preferred. Address  
no. 77 this office.

**WANTED—IN A FRIEND'S SMALL, RE-**  
fined family, a woman or man and wife for  
nail board if willing to assist in light duties.  
Modern conveniences and heat. Address no. 75  
this office.

**WANTED—WOMAN TO TEACH AND AS-**  
sist the matron at Friend's Home for Chil-  
dren, 4011 Aspen Street. State experience, if any.  
Apply by letter to Anna C. Miller, 313 N. 33rd St.  
Philadelphia.

**WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR**  
nurse to invalid or elderly person, mother's  
helper or managing housekeeper, by strong young  
woman who has been employed in Friends' fam-  
ilies. Address C. this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELP-**  
er or care of semi-invalid by Experienced  
woman who desires position where other help is  
not. Good reference. Address no. 76 this office.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS**  
desired in a Friends' family in Washington.  
Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1327  
" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**LARGE SUNNY ROOMS IN A FRIENDS'**  
family. A country house, hot water heat and  
conveniences. An invalid with a nurse could be  
made comfortable. Address, No. 65, this office.

**TWO PERSONS DESIRING BOARD IN THE**  
Country for the winter months, can get it by  
plying to Box 91 Quakertown, Penna. Quiet  
home life in Friends' family, where there are no  
other guests.

**SMALL FRIENDLY FAMILY, HAVING**  
modern house in West Philadelphia convenient  
Elevated, desire boarder—woman preferred—no  
other boarders. Address no. 73 this office.

**CORRECTION.**—In the review of Alice  
Meynell's "Poems" (page 591 of our  
issue of Ninth month 13th, in the  
opening sentence, "first of an exquisite  
sense," should be "fruit of an exqui-  
site sense."

## Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets  
or booklets can obtain them without charge. Per-  
sons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps  
to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H.  
Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana  
Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.  
The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.

—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wil-  
bur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Con-  
versation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jen-  
kins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—  
Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference  
paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference  
paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an  
address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them In-  
terprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.  
Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—  
Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Ed-  
ward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E.  
Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President  
Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.  
The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Com-  
mittee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles,  
HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadel-  
phia, Pa.

**★GET America's Star Roses★**  
GUARANTEED. Catalog sent free.  
360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous,  
own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural  
colors. Full information  
how to select, plant,  
prune and grow. Write to-  
day for this valuable book,  
with FREE DELIVERY OFFER.  
THE CONRAD & JONES CO.  
Box 30, West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



## Hoopes, Bro. &amp; Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental  
trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders en-  
tered as received and stock reserved for cus-  
tomers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14  
to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10  
cents in stamps. Selected pictures will  
be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5  
cents a half dozen. No orders filled for  
less than a half dozen.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

SAXON—The Fabric  
Gloves Without a Peer

We have critically examined practi-  
cally every Fabric Glove on the market,  
and have yet to find a Glove which  
in any way approaches the Saxon, sold  
here only in America. Evidently many  
of our customers have also examined  
other Fabric Gloves; for, without ex-  
ception, once they try our Saxon Gloves,  
they wear them to the exclusion of all  
others:

Women's Two-clasp Saxon—75c

Women's 12-button Saxon, \$1.50

Children's Saxon Gloves, at 65c

Misses' 10-button Saxon Gloves, \$1

Men's One-clasp and one-button Saxon  
Gloves, \$1.

Saxon Gloves are made of a soft,  
firmly woven fabric which resembles  
chamois, fits snugly around the arm and  
wrists, and becomes softer with each  
laundering in cold water.

Aisle 13, Market Street and Center

**Strawbridge & Clothier**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

**FARMS at WINSLOW**—Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads, and schools. 50-acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, WINSLOW, N.J.

*Quality* Gas  
Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in  
Philadelphia by  
**Roberts & Mander Stove Co.**

SOLD BY  
United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumer Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



IN the handling, managing and investing of trust funds, superior care and judgment are required. This institution is experienced in such matters, infinitely beyond any individual, and the benefit of our experience is at the service of all our clients.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

I am offering land in North-eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor, I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

AQUILA J. LINVILL  
INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE and ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family

Martha J. Warner  
Editor

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TENTH MONTH 11, 1913.

## Baltimore Yearly Meeting 1913

Lodging Accommodations at Park Ave.  
Meeting House, Baltimore

Friends desiring to avail themselves of the accommodations provided at Park Avenue Meeting House, are informed that the rooms will be ready for occupancy on Sixth-day, the 24th of Tenth month, for those who have early engagements. Supper only will be served on that day.

For those who cannot be accommodated at the Meeting House, or who may prefer to lodge elsewhere, board or lodging can be obtained in the neighborhood at a moderate cost. The Committee is prepared to furnish the names of those who offer such accommodations. Address *Sallie H. Starr*, Forest Ave., Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.

In compliance with the arrangements made in 1901, Friends who desire lodging accommodations in Park Avenue Meeting House are requested to make known their wish to the local Committee, appointed in each Monthly Meeting, who will forward the names to the proper persons in Baltimore. The Committee on Entertainment at Park Avenue can receive applications only through the Monthly Meeting's Committee. This regulation will apply also to those who come in response to the invitation of the Advancement Committee.

This arrangement, securing as it does an equitable apportionment to each Monthly Meeting, has been found to give general satisfaction, and it is desired that Friends will conform as fully as possible to the instructions that have been forwarded.

THOMAS B. HULL, *Chairman*

3510 Duval Ave., Station F., Baltimore, Md.

BERTHA JANNEY, *Secretary*,

1923 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## FOR SALE

Beautiful Home-Made Colonial Rugs  
1616 North Gratz Street Philadelphia

LIZZIE J. LAMBERT

Plain and Fancy Millinery

1020 Green Street Philadelphia

## OPEN MILK BOTTLES

mean sickness in summer or winter. Why buy pure Pasteurized milk in sterilized bottles and then leave it uncovered to be contaminated by insects, dust, odors, germs, etc. Protect it with Ivor Milk Cap, made of Ivor glass. Fits any bottle, easily cleaned, durable and handy. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine. 2 for 25 cents.

PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

I WISH TO CALL ATTENTION TO  
Wedding Invitations Announcements  
and At Home Cards, to which I give  
especial care and thought in the work  
of Engraving and Printing. Of course  
this is Headquarters for Friends' Mar-  
riage Certificates. Let me have your  
order early to insure prompt delivery.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

129 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents  
cash for first insertion of 25 words or  
less. For every additional six words  
send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED

WANTED—AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,  
copies of Friends' Intelligencer for Ninth  
Month 20th and Tenth Month 4th, 1913

TEACHER WANTS POSITION AS VISITING  
governess in Philadelphia. Elementary  
branches taught children unable to attend school.  
Special Mental Development Course for back-  
ward children. Address No. 70, this office.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON SMALL  
dairy farm by the month. Apply to L. I.  
Smith, Buckmanville, Pa.

WANTED—By a young woman, College grad-  
uate, position as visiting teacher for young  
children in their home, in or near Philadelphia.  
Address No. 79 this office.

Continued on page iii.

Millinery Hats, Bonnets and  
toques to order.  
M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## We Have Moved

TO

WASHINGTON SQUARE

(210 So. 7th Street)

Philadelphia

Better facilities than before in  
a location superior to any other  
in the city of Philadelphia.

## The Biddle Press

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEDOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA



Feister-Owen Press, Inc.  
Columbia Ave. & 6th St., Phila.

We produce all kinds of printing—Small Com-  
mercial Work or Editions in the Millions—Cata-  
logs, Booklets, Almanacs and all classes of  
color and off-set printing. Our Large Plant  
and Complete Equipment enable us to pro-  
duce High Class Work at Reasonable Prices.  
NORMAN T. ESHERICK our representative,  
will give his personal and prompt attention to  
all inquiries.



## The Combination of Simplicity and Elegance

seems to be the Keynote of the new  
Hats for Winter. Rich and beautiful  
materials are seen on many of the New and Attractive Models.

Black Velvet Hats are still in the lead and the shapes are  
most becoming to all Women.

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

To Alfred Noyes Apostle of Poetry and Peace (verse) . . . . .	643
Mysticism . . . . .	643
Minimum Sense and Minimum Wage	646
John Bright . . . . .	647
The Western Yearly Meetings . .	647
"In All Generations" (verse) . .	649
Editorial	
The Western Movement . . . .	650
Note and Comment . . . . .	634
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . .	650
Calendar of Special Social Sundays	651
Outline for Tuberculosis Day Papers	651
And Now it is the "Aryan Menace"	652
The Visit of John Ashworth . . .	653
Friends in Harrisburg . . . . .	653
With Reading Friends . . . . .	654
Plainfield's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary . . . . .	654
Susan H. B. Love . . . . .	655
Among Our Schools . . . . .	655
George School . . . . .	656
Births . . . . .	656
Marriages . . . . .	656
Deaths . . . . .	656
Notes and Announcements . . . .	657
Calendar . . . . .	657

Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

From Bondage to Freedom,

By Isabel Shipley, 2nd Edition. 2 cts.  
Northfield Symposium, 1905. What 16 young Friends thought when they were 3 years younger. 2 cts.

Christ in all the Scriptures. By A. M. Hodgkin, 60 cts.  
Haydock's Testimony..... 50 cts. } By L. C. Wood  
For a Free Conscience.....\$1.00 }

ALL POSTPAID

J. B. WOOD, PYNE POYNT PARK, CAMDEN, N. J.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Wills written free of charge

Franklin Bank Building PHILADELPHIA

Rest and Recreation

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**The MARLBOROUGH**

17 Sea View Avenue  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Open for the National W. C. T. U. Convention in October. One block from Ocean. Three minutes walk from CASINO where convention is held. Electric lights and bells in all rooms. Open grate-fire; home-like and comfortable accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests.

SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT, Proprietor.

Rest House

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY

ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa

**ELLWOOD HEACOCK**

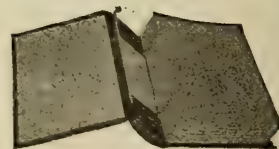
UNDERTAKER

2027 N COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

**The BIG BEN BINDER**



These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of

**\$1.00**



**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 11, 1913.

{Volume LXX.  
Number 41.

*Remember, then, as the two great truths of Quakerism: the Divine Life courses in us for inspiration for strength and for consolation in trial, sorrow and loss; second, it is there because we are intended to be helpers in making the perfect Will of God prevail. Here is the very heart of the Gospel: God is in his world as a God of love, "beating down the things that are unlovely," desiring and asking for our help in the conflict.*

THOMAS A. JENKINS.

## TO ALFRED NOYES, APOSTLE OF POETRY AND PEACE.

But none of all the line  
(Save only Shelley, darling of the Nine)  
Has cried as you have cried the valorous vow  
Of Love's heroic heart, God's prayer to men  
To cease the wolfish battles of the den.  
And so the Muses bind upon your brow  
The olive with the laurel; for your song  
Bears on that dauntless prayer against the wrong,  
The cry the embassy of angels sent  
Of old across the Syrian firmament,  
Above the stable door.  
For in your voice we still can hear their cry  
Sound down into our sky:  
"Let there be peace; let battles be no more!"

EDWIN MARKHAM.

## MYSTICISM.

BY JOHN WILLIAM GRAHAM.

(Concluded)

"The Sandy Foundation" which William Penn proceeded to shake consisted of three doctrines, viz:

- (1) One God subsisting in three distinct and separate persons.
- (2) The impossibility of God's pardoning sinners without a plenary satisfaction.
- (3) The justification of impure persons by an imputative righteousness.

These doctrines he attacks with plentiful quotation from the Scriptures, and also on grounds of right reason, to which he adds also much historical comment on the rather discreditable origin and disastrous consequences, moral or intellectual, of these doctrines.

His controversial material is profuse. For the Trinity argument there is no scarcity of texts to

the effect that "the Lord our God is one God." The argument for real Divine mercy is built on such words as "Who is a God like unto thee that pardoneth iniquity; he retaineth not his anger for ever, because he delighted in mercy." And imputed righteousness is met by the texts with which the Bible is full from cover to cover, such as "He will not justify the wicked." Nor is right reason behind in the reinforcement of his argument that three cannot equal one, that each unit of the three must, if separate, clearly be finite, with much other verbal hammering.

In dealing with his second point, against the doctrine of plenary satisfaction, we have such arguments as these: "Because if Christ pays the debt as God, then the Father and the Spirit being God, they also pay the debt. If Christ has satisfied God the Father, Christ being also God, it will follow then that he has satisfied himself, which cannot be. But since God the Father was once to be satisfied, and that it is impossible he should do it himself, nor yet the Son nor the Spirit, because the same God; it naturally follows that the debt remains unpaid, and these satisfactions thus far are still at a loss."

Against the doctrine of an imputative righteousness, we have the statement: "It renders a man justified and condemned, dead and alive, redeemed and not redeemed, at the same time; the one by an imputative righteousness, the other by a personal unrighteousness."

Whilst perforce admitting the cogency of his arguments, the vividness of his presentment of truth and error in unshaded black and white, the modern thinker cannot but feel that the rough-hewing craftsman, building his foundation in the days of Quaker pioneering, is not quite so fitted for the needs of the twentieth century as for those of the seventeenth. It feels to us to be a complete systematic theory, when system is beyond our ken, dealing sledge-hammer blows at delicate fabrics of thought; without shadow, and with no gentle gradual merging of opposites. It is always day or night. There is neither sunrise nor sunset, and never any mist. The writer has complete confidence in his use of such words as God and man, righteousness and sin, body and spirit, saved and lost, never recognizing any difficulty about definition of these, or of the other contrasts and opposites in which the polemics of that day took much stock. William Penn, however, judged by cur-



rent standards, was on strong grounds. The little book was very difficult to gainsay, except in the way that was always open to the Established Church of the time, viz: by the imprisonment of its author in the Tower of London, where he was closely confined and denied the visits of his friends. The Bishop of London declared that he should either publicly recant or die a prisoner, to which the young man replied, "All is well: I wish they had told me so before, since the expecting of a Release put a stop to some business: Thou mayst tell my Father, who I know will ask thee, these words: 'That my prison shall be my grave, before I will budge a jot; for I owe my conscience to no man; I have no need to fear, God will make amends for all: They are mistaken in me; I value not their threats nor resolutions; for they shall know I can weary out their malice and peevishness, and in me shall they all behold a resolution above fear; conscience above cruelty; and a baffle put to all their designs, by the spirit of patience, the companion of all the tribulated flock of the Blessed Jesus, who is the Author and Finisher of the faith that overcomes the world, yes, death and hell too: neither great nor good things were ever attained without life and hardship. He that would reap and not labor, must faint with the wind, and perish in disappointments; but an hair of my head shall not fall, without the providence of my Father who is over all.'" Verily these men knew how to found a religion.

His next work was a complement to "The Sandy Foundation Shaken" and was intended to remove the aspersion which was cast upon him through his denial of the Trinity, that he did not believe in the divinity of Christ. He therefore wrote "Innocency with her Open Face," presented by way of apology for the book entitled "The Sandy Foundation Shaken." To all serious and inquiring persons, particularly the inhabitants of the City of London, by William Penn, Jun. "He that uttereth a slander is a fool, and a false balance is an abomination to the Lord" was the title page motto.

In this book he asserts the unity of Christ the Saviour with God, and the reality of salvation through him. It is but a brief work, but the few pages were sufficient to undo the gates of the Tower for the author.

It cannot be maintained that the two books together present a Christology which is coherent and satisfactory, and the reason for that is the same as the reason for the want of shadow in the theological arguments. The early Friends did not realize what we now call "The Immanence of God"; they—along with the age in which they lived—always thought of God as separate, though

visiting men—they never dared to say that man was a part of a Divine Being.

Thus, though William Penn was easily able to make hay of the Athanasian Trinity, he sets up no successful substitute for it. It would be open to a Trinitarian to say that the unity or even identity of Christ with God, which he asserts in "Innocency with Her Open Face," gives them all they really want or mean. The Bishop of London took this view in liberating the author. William Penn would, however, demur. He would say, "I have asserted the unity of Christ and God—what I deny is their Separateness." So far true. But he had only reached half the truth. He must also find the unity between God and man before he can account for Christ as one with both:—as true God because true man, not in spite of being true man; or less epigrammatically, that the very perfection of humanity in him made him a perfect representative of God—because we are all, in imperfect measure, organs of God and so part of the Divine. We hold more of God who gives than of his tribes that take, and his was perfect Divine Spirit in man—an undimmed image in full human garb. When we come to think of the spirit of each man as a call in the spiritual organism of God, the Divinity of Christ ceases to be a matter of controversy or difficulty.

If the separateness of God and Man is affirmed, then the Separateness of God and Christ follows as the Athanasian Creed asserts—for Christ was clearly a man, in the completest sense. Humanity and Divinity meet in him; they meet partially and under difficulties in his true disciples, and he is the first fruits of many brethren, the elder brother of the race.

What then shall be *our* mystical conception?

The conception of a God outside humanity, aloof from earth, and yet minutely conscious of every momentary fact of the most trivial life of man and beast, baffles thought, and was hard to associate with the conception of a personality at all comparable to that of a man and loving us with a loving human heart. This is, indeed, the problem of theism, and worth our lifelong effort towards its solution. The early Friends in their presentment of the Indwelling God, were meeting the problems in the best way then possible, and, so far as they went, were on right lines; but it is no wonder that they were unable to frame a harmonious conception of the Inward Light such as could always afterwards be universally accepted among their successors. There has never been such an agreement among us. Was the light infallible? Was the claim to it an assumption of spiritual exaltation, not warranted by the facts, and only caused by pride? What, above all, was



the connection between divine inspiration and human faculty? What was the share of the intellect in inspired ministry? Was there a special organ in a human being receptive of Divine intimations, and so altogether different in nature and power from the rest of a man? What conceivable outward test could there be of what purported to be Divine inspiration? Was it safe for an individual to entirely ignore the combined judgment of contemporaries or of wise men in the past? What, lastly and most critically, was the relation of inward inspiration to revealed religion?

The difficulties all arise from drawing a hard and fast definite distinction between the Divine and the Human in our nature: "instead of regarding the Divine as the creator and shaper of the human material—"Spirit is form and doth the body make"—and teaching that the penetration of the whole nature is to be as intimate as leaven in bread, to use our Lord's illustration.

I have always tried to tell what I meant by metaphor. I have likened us to flowers on the tree which is God. Each flower is complete and is, for the most part, intended to be beautiful in itself. It has its own elaborate organism of calyx and corolla, of pistils and stamens, it has scent, it has a period of birth and bud and bloom and decay. From the tree it derives its nourishment up the stalk of connection; to the tree, or to the forest of trees, it returns its seed, the product of its life history. But if the connection with the tree is broken, the flower shortly dies, though it can be kept artificially alive for a short time under the stimulus of a vase of water. It is assuredly part of the tree, and if the stalk, the link of connection, which is the power of prayer, be broken, it is at an end. One might even play with the metaphor a little further and say that some of us are leaves and some of us are flowers. Even the leaf which appears to bring forth no fruit still contributes by its very breathing to the carbon structure of the whole tree, so that even a life which is not sufficiently inspired to have descendants and be of obvious influence in the world is, on a more material plane, doing the will of God in a less conspicuous way, though it may not know it.

Tennyson has a metaphor which, being taken from the inorganic world, is much less applicable to the relation of spirit to spirit. He likens us to ripples on the ocean which is God in a passage in "The Ancient Sage."

"But that one ripple on the boundless deep  
Feels that the deep is boundless, and itself  
For ever changing form, but evermore  
One with the boundless motion of the deep."

Perhaps the best metaphor of all, however, is

neither physical nor botanical, but zoological,—how if we are like cells in the body of God? Each cell has a life of its own, has a struggle with its neighbors, has a power of multiplication. And the whole body must present itself to the cell, if it had consciousness, very much as the universe presents itself to our minds. Each cell is specialized to its particular function under the law and will of the body. It is a piece of an eye or of a bone, and when there is rebellion among the cells and a lack of harmony with the central will, there we have inflammation, and if there is deadness and indifference, there we have atrophy, and if there is restlessness we have nerve troubles; and the whole area are bound together in one body, so that if one member suffers they all suffer with it. This metaphor is so appropriate and can be worked out into such detail that one sometimes wonders if it is more than a metaphor.

It may be felt that the metaphors which I have used in this lecture to attempt to describe the relation of man to God, leave out of account two important features of that relation, viz, that they do not take sufficient account of the weakness of humanity, the frequent degradation of the being for whom I have claimed so exalted a relationship, and that it is only by ignoring the flesh and its sins, that we can so speak of a creature like man. Secondly, it may be felt that something is lost in regard to the transcendence of God, and that if he is to be regarded as an organism composed of such cells as we are he is being shorn of some of his real greatness.

I fully admit the need for care in both these directions; and only the necessity for comparative brevity would lead one to dwell wholly on the main point and leave these cautions unexpressed. One does not defend a metaphor as one defends a dogma; it does not claim to be more than a metaphor, and as such claims only to carry us a certain distance. Nevertheless, I feel that if my metaphor cannot meet these criticisms, it is hardly good enough to stand. In my view it does meet both. Let us take the flower and the tree.

First, in regard to human weakness. No flower or leaf is perfect; none is symmetrical; most are very unsymmetrical or one-sided; all are liable to be eaten by grubs, to be covered with the deposits of insects, to be dirtied by the roadside dust, to be nipped by late frosts, to be withered in drought, to break off under strange diseases. Leaves have almost as precarious, troubled and imperfect a career as we have. It is an old metaphor to liken fleeting human life to the swept-up leaves of autumn. (Of course, when you come to the question of the immortality of the leaf, there my metaphor would fail, if I were using it for that purpose, which I am not.)



Again, man is composed of flesh as well as spirit, and it might be thought that the old simile of the seed falling into the ground and gathering round it earth, which is of a lower type than itself, more fairly symbolizes the spirit of man clothed in the garment of material flesh. But the probability is that a botanist—more physiologically learned than we are—would realize that the same thing occurs with regard to the leaves. Their life principle—or whatever it ought to be called—the spirit and purpose which makes them what they are, gathers to itself carbon breathed from the air, and water drawn from the rain, and sap from the trunk, a material body just as the seed does; so that the leaf in its way is also a compound of spirit and flesh, or their lower analogues.

With regard to the transcendence of God, it appears to me to be fully implied. We know that the tree is not obtained by adding leaf to leaf—we should only obtain a heap of leaves thereby. Similarly we should not obtain the human body by adding drop of blood to drop of blood. There is needed a directing organism, a purposeful shaping, creative entity to make a tree or to make a human body or any other organism. We do not know what it is any more than we can describe properly what God is; that is why we use a metaphor which, to my own mind, implies all that anyone can desire of the transcendence of God. It is enough for the leaf to know that it is on the tree; it is not given to it to understand or to describe the tree. It is enough for us that we are in touch with God; it is not given to us to understand or to describe him.

These remarks which have special reference to a leaf and tree, might be paralleled in any other of the cases covered by the general comparison of a cell to an organism of cells. I have said that a ripple on the ocean is not so good a metaphor, being taken from the inorganic world; it is, in fact, not mine after all, but Tennyson's.

The whole apparatus of metaphor is but to illustrate what is, after all, the open secret of the universe, the mystery of a communicated life.

*Manchester, England.*

JOHN W. GRAHAM.

#### MINIMUM SENSE AND MINIMUM WAGE.

The hysterical agitation for a minimum wage (to-day urged chiefly for women) has in it no conception of a relation between wages and producing power. It is unsound for several reasons which touch the very interests of the laborers themselves.

It introduces a new and unjustifiable basis of wages—that wages shall be paid on the basis of what it costs the recipient to live. If it is urged, for instance, that a woman cannot live on \$5.00

a week, but can live on \$8.00 and hence her minimum wage should be \$8.00, the whole case has not been considered. If we accept—what we should not accept—the principle that wages should be related to the cost of living, and if it is accepted that the woman could live on \$8.00 a week, on what grounds should she ever receive more than \$8.00 a week? On what grounds could any one get \$18.00 a week? At present \$18.00 is paid on the ground that it is earned, that is, on the basis of a relation between wages and producing power. No other basis can stand for a moment in the actual work of industry. Men go into business to gain profit; if, in their opinion, the employee is not worth \$8.00 a week, she will not be retained, no matter what it costs to live. If she is worth to the business \$18.00 that will be the wage. No law can force any one to remain in a business that does not pay.

*In The Atlantic.*

J. LAURENCE LAUGHLIN.

#### JOHN BRIGHT.

[From the *Public Ledger*, Philadelphia.]

I have been much interested in the articles on oratory by Isaac H. Clothier. I read with peculiar pleasure and profit his letter on John Bright. After that great address on the "Angel of Death" Disraeli came to him saying, "Bright, I would give all I ever had to have made that speech." The reply came with that clarity of speech and moral power for which he was so distinguished: "Well, you might have made it if you had been honest." Not if he were more talented or had greater ability, "but if he were honest." How many speeches fall flat for want of honesty?

Friend Clothier is not the only man who believes that Bright in spirituality, in deep religious concern and stern undeviating devotion to duty, untrammelled by thoughts of political methods and policies, surpassed even Gladstone and all his contemporaries. I was reading the account recently of Bright in the House of Commons, by Mark Rutherford, who said that in the House of Commons Bright seldom or never made a political blunder, and every citizen with which he advocated became law.

During the passage of the Irish land bill through the House of Commons many of its clauses were Bright's clauses, and I remember the constant complaints of the Tory squires that they were called to the house mainly to register Mr. Bright's decrees. "There is no living statesman who can say that so much of his thought has been transformed into the accepted legislation of the country as Bright's," Rutherford declares. Won-



derful as was his eloquence, his political sagacity and statesmanship were far more remarkable.

I remember when a lad in the town of Rochdale, Bright's residence, I have seen him walk from his home to the humble sanctuary on a side street where he would worship when not compelled to stay in London. He was a man, every inch of him. He was America's friend when others turned away; his name ought to be a household word in our land, along with her own distinguished sons.

FRED ACORNLEY.

Shenandoah, Pa.

### THE WESTERN YEARLY MEETINGS.

[The first annual report of the Joint Committee as it appeared in Illinois Yearly Meeting. Similar report was made to Indiana Yearly Meeting.]

#### ADVANCEMENT WORK

(Concluded)

The next visit was paid to Benjaminville in Twelfth month. Here the active membership is small, but a good many people are within easy reach of the meeting in good weather, who it is hoped will find renewed interest in the work of the meeting through the Camp to be held there. There is already a good spirit of pride in the appearance of the meeting house grounds and cemetery, which is a stepping stone to deeper loyalty toward the Society itself; and the larger vision will bring unity of spirit.

"It is hardly necessary to report the condition at Clear Creek when Friends attending the Yearly Meeting have a chance each year to see for themselves. There is no doubt that this meeting is the center of a larger and more flourishing Friendly community than any other meeting neighborhood in the Middle West with the possible exception of Fall Creek near Pendleton, Indiana. These larger meetings where there are so many young people with opportunities for general education are the ones to whom we all naturally look as the sources of the larger number of workers of the future. Special effort should be made to encourage these young people to get a clear idea of the Quaker Message in its various phases and also to provide the channels through which they find their way to joyful and efficient service. We should not only remind them of their duty as Friends and the fact that they are needed, but especially try to express to them by word and by the spirit of our own activity, that the deepest satisfaction to be found in life is through whole-hearted service. It is the joy contained in the Gospel of Christ, rather than the sacrifice, that makes the first appeal to most inexperienced lives.

"Seven weeks during the winter, were spent in Richmond in communication with the different meetings, and in work upon the card index, which

is being made of all Friends in and around our territory, many of whom have their membership in eastern Yearly Meetings. A good deal of time was spent during the winter, and at other times, in the preparation of articles for the *Intelligencer*, *The Friendly Visitor*, and *The Friends' Fellowship Papers*.

"There is always plenty of work to be done also in conjunction with the Friends at Richmond. There is certainly renewed interest here since the Summer School two years ago, although it did not show itself immediately. There is a much better spirit of co-operation between older and younger members than for many years past and the First-day School and Meeting for Worship as well as the Monthly Meeting, which is now held in the evening, show a marked increase in the attendance of the younger people. In fact the First-day School is almost entirely managed by people under twenty-five years of age. Lately, loyalty has been expressed by raising money in various pleasant ways, to send delegates to Benjaminville. The different mid-week meetings held through the month are cared for by the Membership and Philanthropic Committees, and two or three helpful meetings have been under the care of the young people. A meeting for worship about twenty minutes in length precedes each of these meetings. Through the occasional visits of English Friends, fellowship between the two branches has grown perceptibly in the last two years. Richmond has four meetings of the other branch. Earlham College is located there and it is now the center of all the work of the Five Years Meeting, since *The American Friend* is published there. During the early spring months visits were paid to the meetings in both Whitewater and Miami Quarters of Indiana Yearly Meeting. Whitewater is composed of five Monthly Meetings, those at Richmond and Fall Creek and three smaller ones, at Pennville, Ind., at Westfield near Camden, Ohio, and Maple Grove Meeting, which is composed of two Preparative meetings, one at the little isolated village of Lincolnville, and the other at Huntington, Ind. No regular meetings are held at Huntington now, and the group at Lincolnville is similar to that at West Liberty. There are no young people but the older ones are faithful at meeting and First-day School. A few Friends living at North Manchester, including an earnest member of the Advancement Committee held a small gathering at the time of the Secretary's visit there. They seem inclined to meet occasionally for worship and conference. At Pennville there is new interest manifest. These Friends had been without a meeting house until recently, when they purchased a small cottage, which seems to suit the needs of their First-day



School and meeting very well. The Quarterly Meeting was held there in Third month with a good attendance. They have had several new members within the last few months. At Westfield the need of special meetings is similar to that at Prairie Grove. There is a splendid opportunity for Friends to go in and possess the land if they can get a clear idea of the value and need of the Friendly Message. A Union First-day School is held during the summer months, and the meeting for worship is regularly held for nine months in the year. Two families living five miles away in Camden drive out regularly on monthly meeting days in winter and every week through the summer. All day meetings where the dinner hour provides social mingling and where the afternoon can be spent in conference on some Friendly or social service subject, would seem to be the best plan for this meeting and others of its kind. We believe also that greater consecration on the part of the few already interested, in regular attendance of meeting, with the desire that they should be helpful to all present, will result in a living silence and often in vocal ministry. We should bear the needs of the meeting on our minds through the week in order to have the deeper atmosphere of worship on the First-day.

"At the time of the Quarterly meeting in Chicago the Benjaminville program was planned by members of the Illinois Advancement Committee and a few days were spent in hunting up Friends who had not been in touch with the meeting.

"During Third and Fourth months, visits were made within the limits of Miami Quarterly Meeting. This is considerably smaller than White-water Quarter, being composed of three meetings, two of which, Springboro and Greenplain, are quite small, and Waynesville, many of whose members are non-resident. Springboro was once a Friendly center and is still strengthened in its moral atmosphere by the quiet influence of the Friends there. There are no young people to take up the work but if Friends from other localities could co-operate, the meeting-house might well be used for educational purposes along the line of our Philanthropic activities. There is often greater need for such things in the villages than in the larger towns.

"A visit to Cincinnati early in the Spring was a direct outcome of work done by a valued member of Indiana Advancement Committee who has recently passed away—Ellis Good, of New Vienna, Ohio. A meeting was arranged at the home of his niece and was attended by about twenty-five Friends and Friendly people. Three young Friends were present from Richmond, besides the Secre-

tary. Reports of the Chautauqua Conference were given. Robert and Grace Woodman Brown, of Wrightstown Meeting, Pennsylvania, now living in Cincinnati, hope to gather this group together at their home in the near future for study and worship. Any Friends passing through the city will be cordially welcomed by them at these gatherings. The effort to start a First-day school, which began with such promise at Cardington, Ohio, on last Easter, has been discontinued on account of the death of Eunice Keese, in whose home it was held. There is a good field open to Friends there, and it is hoped others may take up the work later on. While stranded in Columbus at the time of the flood, the Secretary paid a visit to one or two Friends there in company with Martha J. Warner, another member of the Committee, who had assisted at Cardington. There seems no likelihood of the interest in Columbus being renewed at present, except that one student in the University hopes to gather together the students there who are members of all branches. This kind of work in colleges and universities is one of the most hopeful signs for the future of the Society.

"The visit to Greenplain neighborhood was an extended one on account of flood conditions, travel being impossible. This little meeting near Springfield, Ohio, seems to be as nearly doing the work which might be expected of a small country meeting as any in our heritage. All the Friends are in touch with the meeting activities, and are ready to co-operate in any plan which will promote interest. Conferences are held now and then, and summaries of two of these have produced very helpful papers which have been sent up to the Yearly Meeting in connection with the answers to the Queries. There is plenty of room for social work in the neighboring towns, as there is in most of our small towns, and it is to be hoped the little meeting will find some definite line of work to bring it in closer touch with those who need its help. If every group of Friends could find its way into some such definite work, even though it be a very small effort, we should find the light of the Friendly Message shining farther into the places of evil.

"The latter part of Fourth month and the first week of Fifth month were spent at Blue River. We believe this meeting holds the banner for loyalty to the local meeting. There is a large group of young people who are gradually taking their places in the main work of the First-day school and the Monthly Meeting. They feel very much still, the absence of Elwood and Thomas Trueblood, and others of the older standard-bearers, but they want to carry on the work and are seek-



ing ways of giving their young people opportunities of attending larger gatherings of Friends. This was the only neighborhood where the Secretary felt it practicable to hold a Study Circle in Friends' History and Message. In spite of the busy corn-planting season, we had five special meetings during the two weeks, and at the last one, the young people themselves made arrangements to continue the effort on First-day evenings at the homes. They are no better qualified than the young people in other neighborhoods, but they feel the call to service and are willing to give time to this most important preparation. We believe it would do us all good to hold a Summer Camp in this community, and we are told the Blue River Friends would welcome the idea. Two days of this visit were spent at the home of E. Hicks Trueblood in revising 'The Prophet of Blue River.'

"At Fall Creek Meeting, which has already been mentioned as similar to Clear Creek, two weeks were spent during the latter part of Fifth month. The special effort made here was a group meeting of about thirty-five younger Friends who discussed earnestly and freely their responsibilities as Friends. We trust this spirit of earnestness will develop a larger vision of service toward the world outside as well as inside the community. This is the meeting which contributed so generously to the Advancement fund last summer.

"In Sixth month, after the Quarterly Meeting in Richmond, the Secretary went to Genesee Yearly Meeting, as the Indiana representative to the Committee on Isolated Members. This was a very helpful experience as it put us in closer touch with the work of this Committee, which is linked with that of the Advancement work in all the Yearly Meetings. In company with Franklin and Elizabeth Packer, a visit was paid to Detroit Friends, and the opportunity was given to meet with the group of students and others who have held a regular meeting at the Packer home in Ann Arbor during the past winter.

"The next week was spent at Waynesville, where it is felt that interest is increasing through the new plan of holding the Monthly meeting on First-day, with a dinner and conference in the afternoon. This brings a much larger number to the business sessions, and they are much more interesting to all. This visit was limited in time because it seemed best to attend the Summer School at George School, and also because of increased correspondence for the Benjaminsville program.

"The lectures and discussions at the Summer School were of unusual benefit and we feel the

time was well spent, especially since it has resulted in more active interest being taken by eastern Friends in the western camp, which we have been looking forward to for months as the most important effort of the year. We trust that there is a deep concern in each of our neighborhoods to have some of our members attend this school. A great deal of time and effort have been expended in arranging the program, and the Benjaminsville Friends with the help of the Chairman of the Advancement Committee are doing all they can to make it a success. We must go in the same spirit in which we should go to all our Friendly gatherings—with a willingness to help wherever it lies in our power, to strengthen the atmosphere of fellowship in order that we may be better able to do the work that is required of those whose inheritance and opportunities are large. 'To whom much is given, of them much is required.'"

"EDITH M. WINDER."

## "IN ALL GENERATIONS."

### I.

Millenniums ago,

In sight of Himalaya's everlasting snow,  
They lived, the simple fathers of our Aryan race:

They died and left no trace.

Across the floor unmeasured of the years  
No history projects its searching light,  
No epic soars sublime in eagle flight;  
Drowned in midstream tradition disappears;  
Yet words of theirs form on our lips and echo in our ears!  
To south, to west, to far northwest they parted,  
From vales too narrow for their teeming life.  
Successive swarms of exiles, lion-hearted,  
With distance, clime, beasts, men, waged ceaseless strife.  
Lands varied were the anvils, and with varying stroke  
Fate forged them into nations, strange of life and speech,  
Till those few words their common fathers spoke  
Alone betray their kinship each to each.

### II.

Time's telescope, those words  
Bring near our far-off fathers, with their new-tamed herds,  
Or learning with rude ploughs to ear the earth,  
In culture's humble birth.

As by the vocal wire, we hear them call  
Their cattle home, or with a child's delight  
Acclaim amid its pads the lily white.  
They watched plants grow, their own breath rise and fall,  
Until they grasped the thought of being, attribute of all!  
They watched, they mused, they asked, "What power hath given?"

They raised their eyes and all earth's storms above,  
Beheld the majesty of open heaven,  
As if a Father's face looked down in love.  
Ah, they, too, felt that Presence which with rapturous awe  
Now and forever thrills th' aspiring human breast;  
And him, unseen, they named from what they saw,  
The mighty sky 'neath which all creatures rest!

E. TALMADGE ROOT.

*In the Christian Register.*



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 11, 1913.

### THE WESTERN MOVEMENT.

We have now published in full the report of Edith M. Winder's first year in the field as Advancement Secretary of the two Western Yearly Meetings. No one reading this survey as contained in our issue of last week and in this issue can realize the feelings of misgiving with which the proposal was made that some such work be undertaken.

That was at the summer school at Richmond, Ind., two years ago. It seemed then to the most optimistic that little or nothing could be done. The meetings were two widely separated. Too many of them were already past restoration. It looked as though it would be impossible to find any one who would undertake the work and who was at the same time at all adequately equipped for it. No one could see where the funds were to come from.

The first difficulty was overcome when the Friend so well equipped for the work, expressed a willingness to undertake it, without reference to the amount of funds that might be forthcoming to support it.

As the Secretary proceeded with the work the giants of discouragement were found not to be there after all. Friends were found ready to join in the work, as members of the joint Advancement Committee and as workers in the various meeting neighborhoods. Funds were forthcoming. And now as we read this report, so carefully setting forth the exact conditions without glossing over or neglecting to bring to view any of the difficulties, yet looking forward without the slightest hesitation or doubt to continued steady endeavor, we realize that the Western Movement is a very live one indeed.

If the meeting centers are widely scattered, there are a number of them that have great elements of strength. To match the meetings that had already grown weak to the point of disheartenment, there are many places which, though they

never have had meetings, yet have each enough isolated members of meetings to make a nucleus for Friendly activity.

What is needed now is, not to wait till more get waked up to the possibilities of Friendly advancement in the West, but for those who are waked up to realize that they are a goodly number and that they have only to go right on as they have started. With a report like that before them they cannot but feel like going forward.

The papers note that the "National Highways Protective Society has placed its ban on roller skating, 'one old cat,' pushmobiles and other juvenile street amusements. The society's September report shows an unusually large number of children killed or injured in street accidents.

"Edward S. Cornell, Secretary of the organization, said school teachers should warn their pupils of the ever-increasing danger of playing on the streets and highways, and that clergymen should urge parents to forbid children to use the streets for playgrounds. Since the first of the year, 193 children have been killed on the streets of New York by wheel traffic."

There are some public playgrounds in New York City, but thousands of its children do not live within reach of any of them. If these children of the tenements, whose homes consist of one, two or three rooms, cannot play in the streets, what is left for them? A recent cartoon in *The Masses* pictured them playing on fire-escapes and labeled the picture "Municipal Playgrounds."

The Cleveland Humane Society *Bulletin* has issued the following appeal to the citizens, in the form of a display poster:

"Spare the slum and spoil the child. The doctrine of infant damnation is thoroughly modern. Go look at the children who need playgrounds and you'll believe it. How long will Cleveland, sixth city, keep this article in her city creed? Give them playgrounds instead."

### FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

The Fourth Street wall of the meeting house lot, which had tilted more than a foot out of plumb, has been rebuilt in the original style, except that the rusted tin coping has been supplanted by brick and terra cotta. Much thought was given the question whether the old wall should be replaced with an iron fence: and the committee were rejoiced that sentiment was corroborated by the advice not only of the headworkers of other leading Philadelphia settlements, but also of the



expert who had supervised our playground during the past summer.

The interior woodwork of the schoolhouse, which has not been used for ten years, is being painted. The ancient hot-air heaters had deteriorated beyond repair, and henceforth a single steam-heating plant will serve the meeting house, the schoolhouse, and the dwelling. We are fortunate to have as chairman of our Building Committee an able architect—Joseph Linden Heacock—who is giving freely of his time and thought.

The more ignorant a person is, the less open to advice is he. Hence the Guild's neighbors cannot be greatly improved by lectures and books; but they are quick to imitate. This is the reason why settlements have been found the most effective means of uplifting the people of the slums, for thereby an opportunity is afforded for men and women of high ideals and efficient methods to come into contact with their less fortunate brethren.

We are therefore greatly encouraged that so many new workers are volunteering for service, one night each week, at the Guild, and that the Sectional Committee of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association is considering how the Association can best aid in our work.

A letter of appeal for contributions towards running expenses will be mailed next week, and will contain an estimate of the coming year's expenditures and a further statement of our plans. In order to meet the increased cost of our larger quarters, we shall need contributions from new subscribers and larger contributions from former subscribers.

LESLIE GRISCOM.

*Treasurer Friends' Neighborhood Guild,  
4532 Mulberry St., Philadelphia.*

#### CALENDAR OF SPECIAL SOCIAL SUNDAYS.

A suggested calendar of social Sundays has just been completed by a special conference committee appointed to study this subject. In the calendar sixteen Sundays of a national character are indicated, of which six are for the furtherance of social propaganda. The full report is made public from the office of The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The committee which has studied the subject consisted of Philip P. Jacobs, Assistant Secretary of The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis; Orlando F. Lewis, Secretary of the Prison Association of New York and Rev. William T. Demarest, Secretary of the Home Missions' Council. The committee has canvassed all of the various associations that have had or are interested in special Sundays for the

observance of their respective movements through the churches. As a result of the work of the committee, the following calendar has been suggested for 1914, including a number of stated church and national holidays: January 4th, New Year's Sunday; January 25th, Child Labor Sunday; February 8th, Lincoln's Sunday; February 22d, Washington's Sunday; April 12th, Easter Sunday; April 19th, Sabbath Observance Day; May 10th, Mothers' Sunday; May 17th, Peace Sunday; May 24th or 31st, Memorial Sunday; June 14th, Children's Sunday; June 28th, Independence Day Sunday; September 6th, Labor Sunday; October 25th, Prison Sunday; November 22d, Thanksgiving Sunday; November 29th to December 6th, Tuberculosis Day; December 20th, Christmas Sunday.

Commenting on the situation, the committee says: "One of the results of this investigation was the revelation that the number of special social Sundays now being observed on a national scale is much smaller than has been generally supposed. Only six special Sundays not specifically designated by the calendar are at present observed on any considerable scale throughout the country. These are Child Labor Sunday, Mothers' Day, Peace Sunday, Labor Sunday, Prison Sunday and Tuberculosis Day. The other special Sundays in the calendar given above are all fixed by certain national or religious holidays, such as Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day or Christmas."

The report of the committee will be submitted to the Federal Council of Churches, representing most of the Protestant denominations, to the Roman Catholic Church authorities, to the Jewish Church authorities and to all other church organizations which can be interested in this movement. The aim of the report is to secure the co-operation of all of the churches of the country in movements for social betterment.

#### OUTLINES FOR TUBERCULOSIS DAY PAPERS.

Outlines for papers or addresses to be given on National Tuberculosis Day, December 7th, or on other occasions when this subject is under consideration, have been prepared and are being sent out by The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to thousands of speakers and lecturers of all denominations in various parts of the United States. The outline is designed to furnish material for preparation of addresses on tuberculosis in the educational movement, which it is expected will be carried on in about 100,000 churches and schools during the early part of December.

Among some of the interesting headings of the



outlines is one showing "What Tuberculosis Does," under which the information is given that 200,000 people are killed each year by tuberculosis; that one-third of all deaths between the ages of 18 and 45 are caused by this disease; that it costs over \$500,000,000 a year to the United States, and that not less than one million people are sick with it all the time in this country. Some of the other headings show what tuberculosis is; its predisposing and immediate causes; its commonest early symptoms; how it may be treated, cured and prevented, and what is being done in the movement for the prevention of the disease. Under the last heading an enumeration of the various agencies, including the sanatoria, anti-tuberculosis associations and open-air schools engaged in this work, is given.

Copies of the outlines will be sent to any interested person, free of charge, on application at the office of The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.

#### AND NOW IT IS THE "ARYAN MENACE"!

[An editorial in Chicago *Unity*.]

The *Aryan*, as already noted in these columns, is "a monthly organ devoted to the spread of the Eastern view of the Truth, the interests of the Hindus in the British Dominions, and the causes of the present unrest in India," published in Victoria, B. C. The first leaf of the issue for August 24th is before us. Only three of the six columns come within the comprehension of the Editor of *Unity*, the remainder is printed in the artistic type of some form of Hindustane. The readable English text contains the following items under the title of "The United States of America Debars Hindus":

Although the American missionaries have gone to India in large numbers to preach the gospel of Christ still when our countrymen come over to the U. S. A., whether to study the conditions or to improve their conditions by a sojourn in the land of liberty, they are debarred. According to a press dispatch twenty-five Hindus who recently arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines are barred from landing. These men are British subjects and according to international law have the same rights as Englishmen, Scotchmen and Canadians, etc. But apparently from the treatment accorded to the Hindus one would suppose that the term "British subjects" has two interpretations, one for the people of India and another for the people from Great Britain and the Dominions overseas. Mr. Hari Singh, M.A.,

of Edinburgh University, is taking up the above matter and the case will be taken to the highest court of the U. S. A. to see if the President by executive order can debar British subjects and whether that is not a violation of treaty rights between U. S. A. and Great Britain. We hope our countrymen, who are resident in the various parts of the U. S. A., and other sympathizers in our cause for justice will come forward and help on in this case. We earnestly request our brethren to stand up as a unit and hold meetings and memorialize the President and the Congress at Washington, D. C., about this matter.

Concerning this deportation the Editor of *The Aryan* writes to the Editor of *Unity*:

Dear Friend: Herewith I enclose a cutting about some Hindus who have come to Seattle and have been ordered to be deported. Unfortunately our countrymen when coming to America do not receive any justice and I shall feel it a great favor if you would very kindly bring this question to the notice of the American public through the press or the platform. I know the strong stand you take on the question of Brotherhood of man and in our fight for justice and humanity, I hope you will lend us a helping hand. It requires a strong American to take up the cause of our countrymen. If I can be of any service please command me.

We know something of this Sikh Colony at Vancouver, which is strong enough to maintain a Sikh Temple and is in touch with their fellow-citizens in the East. The Sikhs represent an aggressive, progressive form of Hinduism. The men are of pure Aryan blood, descended from the same fore-elders, if language is to be trusted, as the boastful Anglo-Saxons of Canada and the United States, who lay arrogant claim to the exclusive right to the Western Hemisphere. The attempt to keep out our own cousins by deporting twenty-five, or, ten times that number of Hindus, who land at our western ports, is as foolish as Mother Partington's attempt to mop back the Atlantic Ocean. It is as selfish and uneconomical as to attempt to hedge about our sugar interests with high tariffs; as immoral as the conceits of aristocracy ever are. These men represent high descent. They are the children of a profound philosophy, inheritors of a great literature, brothers in blood, and are entitled to a place at the same table of the universal Father.

Why this cowardly dread on the part of the western Aryans of the Aryans of the east? Surely there is some better way of perpetuating what is excellent, and protecting what is valuable, in the United States, than by this offense to brotherhood, this indignity to religion and this



arrogance of the representatives of a whisky drinking, tobacco smoking, gambling, grafting, politically debauched and industrially unquitting, people who mask behind the word "freedom" and the fine phrases about "pure blood," "progress" and "justice."

---

#### THE VISIT OF JOHN ASHWORTH.

John Ashworth, of Manchester, England, came to this country early in Eighth month to attend an International Meeting of Geologists which met in Toronto. With a party of seventy-five other delegates, he took a trip to Vancouver, and after the convention was over, he came to New York and sailed from there on Ninth month 17th. Wherever it was possible on his journey, he visited Friends and Friends' Meetings, of whatever branch. In New York City he had a Meeting at "The Pennington" on the evening of Ninth month 11th, which was attended by about forty persons. Among these were several from Twentieth Street Meeting. John Ashworth spoke of his pleasure at meeting Friends of different branches, and his hope for closer affiliation of all religious bodies, and urged efforts for peace throughout the entire world. Carolena Wood told of her recent visits to meetings throughout the whole United States, and of the Conference at Whittier Guest House, where it seemed that three branches of Friends learned better to know, and respect each other. Sarah E. Garden Magill gave some account of her visits to Friends' Meetings on the other side of the Atlantic, during the summer. She spoke of the cordial reception that she had had. The gathering at "The Pennington" was truly a Fellowship Meeting, and John Ashworth expressed himself as well pleased. He attended New York Monthly Meeting on Seventh-day, Ninth month 13th, where he spoke with great power.

He spent First-day at Purchase with Samuel and Martha Willets, attending Friends' Meeting in the morning and speaking in a church in the evening.

---

#### FRIENDS IN HARRISBURG.

For several years Friends in Harrisburg of both branches have held a "fellowship" meeting for worship on First-days and meetings of various kinds at intervals in their homes. During this time, because of the shifting nature of the population at a State capital, some of those who were at first active in the meeting have moved away and some others, equally active, have been added to their numbers. The First-day Meetings are held in a lawyer's office on the second floor of an ac-

cessible office building, and while this is entirely comfortable and large enough for the present congregation, there is a general feeling that the meeting might become much larger if it were held in a meeting-house. The former State Library Building, which was built not many years ago, has been unoccupied since the removal of the library to its new quarters. It is described as being an almost ideal building for a Friends' meeting-house and, it is said, can be bought for about \$9,000, which is but a fraction of what it cost; but that is a large sum for a handful of Friends, even if they are sanguine as to future possibilities. The first step toward owning a house, whether this or another, would be the incorporation of the Harrisburg Association of Friends, something after the manner of the College Park Association of Friends at San Jose, Cal. The members of such an association would still retain their membership in their respective meetings and thus be an integral part of which ever society they are attached to. New members of such an association could become members of either society by applying to the most available of existing meetings. One of the Harrisburg group has recently joined Menallen Monthly Meeting, Adams County, Pa., and one thinks of requesting to be received by Race Street Meeting, Philadelphia.

On my way home from Clearfield County I stopped at Harrisburg and attended the regular meeting on First-day, the 28th, at which twenty were in attendance. Four of these were present for the first time, because I had recently visited their relatives in Grampian. There was one message in meeting besides mine, and the silence before and after the messages was felt to be strengthening.

On the preceding Seventh-day evening a social meeting was held at the home of Granville and May Wood. The exercises were varied and interesting, beginning with a game that effectually mixed up the guests and made those feel at home who were present for the first time. Afterward there were recitations, music, informal discussion and a paper by Dr. John J. Mullowney, entitled "Some Recent Results of the Teaching of the Brotherhood of Man, as Shown in Public Health Activities," which will be published in full in the *Intelligencer*. Dr. Mullowney was for several years a medical missionary in China, being sent there by the Methodist Church. He became dissatisfied with the results of the Methodist teaching upon the Chinese. Through some of Tolstoy's writings he became interested in the teaching of Friends. He gave up his position in China, and on returning to America he was united in mem-



bership with the Friends of Coulter Street Meeting, Germantown. Soon afterward he was appointed Assistant Chief Medical Inspector of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. He fully believes that Friends have a message for the world to-day, and the Harrisburg Friends feel that he is a very helpful accession to their little group.

ELIZABETH LLOYD.

#### WITH READING FRIENDS.

The young people who attended the conference at Reading, Pa., on the fourth and fifth of Tenth month express their appreciation to the Reading Friends for the pleasure and inspiration they received there. Young Friends from about Philadelphia met at the home of the well-known earnest workers, John and Ruth Smedley Bowers, on Seventh-day afternoon. Soon after our evening meal the Reading Friends came in to greet us. We had heard of the small number of Friends in this meeting, but surely, if they lack numbers, they do not lack hospitality.

We spent a most delightful evening in getting acquainted; exchanging experiences, talking over our home meetings and individual efforts.

It was a particularly good time for a week-end conference for many of us have just started our winter's work and a fresh inspiration means much in the effort of starting a new year.

First-day morning dawned bright and glorious. The surrounding called us forth for a morning walk. This was the first visit to Reading for most of us, so we were all eager to see the natural beauty about us. Everything was aglow with sunlight and autumn coloring. It was glorious! Such a morning, such scenery and such fellowship set us in good tune for the religious meeting that followed.

We found the meeting house a very delightful spot in the midst of the city and after a general welcome we gathered together, mostly young people. Every one had the interest of the meeting at heart consequently each carried away a large measure of joy and helpfulness.

Lunch was served at the meeting house and again we were impressed with the hospitality of those few Friends. Everything generally lent itself to our comfort. We had a splendid social time together about the grounds.

Henry W. Wilbur addressed a special meeting at two o'clock in the afternoon on "Quakerism." Many Reading people were invited to this meeting. They showed much interest in the work of Friends. The speaker appealed to us in his usual convincing way and must have felt the joy of a very responsive audience.

This conference seemed like a big undertaking for such a few hands but it only proves to us what can be done even by two or three in a Christ-like spirit for the development of our Society.

#### PLAINFIELD'S ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Seventh-day, the 27th of Ninth month, the day appointed for the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the meeting-house in Plainfield, N. J., was an ideal day—clear, bright, exhilarating—a day to make one rejoice just to be alive; and when a people were conscious of having so much more to be glad and grateful for, all hearts sang for joy.

Artistic hands had added a touch of beauty to the simplicity of the meeting-house by blending in a harmonious mass the rich autumn tints of flowers, leaves, grasses, boughs and trailing vines, tending by its beautiful harmony to draw our thoughts through nature up to nature's God.

By two o'clock in the afternoon Friends and friends of Friends had begun to gather at the meeting-house, and by three the building was nearly full below stairs and fifty or more were seated in the gallery above.

Friends were present from Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Mt. Kisco, White Plains and elsewhere, while there were many visitors from Plainfield and vicinity. After a period of reverent silence, Richard Williams, Chairman of Exercises, then read a Chapter from the Bible, after which he presented Mayor Stewart, whose address referred to the value of the Quaker character in citizenship and, especially, to the life and work of Wm. Penn.

In the historical sketch by Margaret F. Vail, extracts from the Monthly Meeting records told of the beginning and growth of Plainfield Meeting and its homes, especially the one built one hundred and twenty-five years ago and still occupied. In the address of Henry W. Wilbur, on "Why Friends Exist as a Separate Religious Organization," he mentioned three specific reasons: First, our belief in the Divine Immanence, or presence of God in man; second, our meeting for worship on the basis of silence, in which God teaches his people himself, and third, a free gospel ministry, not just free from financial remuneration, but free for all worshipers who, having come in touch with the divine, feel called to be his messengers. After a few remarks by Phebe C. Wright and others, and a brief period of silent prayer, the meeting closed.

During the interval of three hours, between the afternoon and evening sessions, pleasant social



intercourse, with short trips about town, was enjoyed, and supper partaken of by one hundred and twenty.

At the evening session L. Hollingsworth Wood spoke to us on "The Message of Quakerism to the World To-day," dwelling on the value of "now" as the time to give forth this living Quaker message, so needed in this day of mental stress and spiritual longings. He was followed by Carolena M. Wood, whose subject was "Our Inheritance and Its Modern Application." She said we had inherited, among other things, a marvelous energy and faith, and told in her interesting way of how that Quaker inheritance is being used in almost every country in the world in bringing light and joy and gladness to those who sit in darkness.

We were privileged to have about twenty-five Friends remain over night and add their measure of life to our meeting for worship on First-day. John Wm. Hutchinson enlarged on the three distinctive tenets of Friends mentioned by Henry W. Wilbur. Joel Borton, in his sermon, spoke of Paul's instructions to the Romans, especially in eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth chapters of his Epistle, teachings so in line with Friendly teaching. He emphasized the thought that we should find joy in religion and show forth that joyousness to the world. We should make every effort, even against great difficulties, to develop the best that is in us, ever "pressing forward toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God, which is in Christ Jesus."

After a lunch, served at the meeting-house, visiting Friends dispersed to their various homes, leaving behind them a sense of fullness of gratitude that the bond of fellowship with Friends and Friendly people had been strengthened, and we believe the cause of truth advanced.

MARGARET F. VAIL.

---

---

### SUSAN H. B. LOVE.

Susan Henry Brown, widow of Alfred H. Love, died the ninth of August, less than six weeks after the death of her husband, whom she had so devotedly and untiringly nursed during his last days upon earth.

She was the daughter of John and Phebe Ellis Brown, of Burlington County, New Jersey, and a birthright member of Upper Springfield Monthly Meeting. After her marriage her certificate was removed to Green Street Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia. She is survived by three children—William H. Love, John B. Love and Elizabeth L. Allen.

Her rare personality will ever be held as a

sacred memory in the hearts of her many relatives and friends. She was a true example of the principles of the religious society to which she belonged. It was at her knee that her little children were taught the most beautiful portions of the Scriptures and to commit to memory much that has given them strength and comfort in their maturer years, and their school days were made easier by her daily interest in their studies. In the early days of First-day Schools, Jane Johnson earnestly appealed to her to become one of their teachers.

Most truly can it be said of her that she fulfilled, in its highest sense, the meaning of wife, mother, homemaker. Throughout the sixty years of their married life, most especially during the earlier years, many leaders of the reform movements in which her husband was so largely interested found unselfish, devoted hospitality within this home. Her ready sympathy flowed out to all in sorrow and distress, and no one ever failed to gain courage and an uplift in her companionship. Her clear, broad intelligence shed a brightness over the circle of her loving family and friends.

She sat in her accustomed place with her family on the evening, and ere the dawn of the next day her spirit had taken its flight.

In closing, we quote a stanza from one of her favorite poems:

"And friends, dear friends, when it shall be  
That this low breath is gone from me,  
And round my bier ye come to weep,  
Let one, most loving of you all,  
Say, 'Not a tear must o'er her fall!'  
He giveth his beloved sleep."

---

---

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS. (Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.)

BYBERRY SCHOOL took the first prize in basketry again this year at the Agricultural Fair held last month. Their exhibit was much admired. They had a Flower Show at the School on Ninth month 17th, and six prizes were awarded to girls who had raised flowers from seed presented by friends of the school. The boys are preparing for their annual corn exhibition.

BUCKINGHAM SCHOOL has almost doubled its enrollment of last year. There are three grades—two High School and one Grammar Grade. They hope to have an exhibit for the Educational Museum.

WEST CHESTER SCHOOL serves hot lunches during the noon hour to those who wish them. Recitations are as far as possible confined to the morn-



ing session—the afternoon being devoted to Physical Training, Manual Training, supervised study and play. The Physical Training for all children above the third grade, except outdoor games, is given in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium and the children have the use of the Swimming Pool, if they desire it.

GERMANTOWN SCHOOL has enlarged its facilities for serving lunch to the pupils. They now serve hot soup, cocoa, and sandwiches, besides ice cream and simple, wholesome puddings.

#### GEORGE SCHOOL.

School opened on Fifth-day, the 18th, with an enrollment of 244. Of the boarders, 106 are girls, 112 are boys. Twenty-six day students are enrolled. The enrollment is so large that adequate lodging room cannot be found for all the boys, and some are lodging with Friendly families in Newtown for the present. The enrollment of boarding students this year is the largest in the history of the school.

During vacation a cement walk was laid from Orton Hall toward the station to replace the boardwalk. Middle Drayton was thoroughly reno-

vated. In place of plaster, the walls and ceilings of the rooms and halls have been covered with a heavy cardboard. New beds have been placed in all the rooms of the Section.

A change has been instituted in the government of Drayton Hall for this year. Formerly all three sections have had self-government, but at present West Section is under teacher government in charge of Mr. Briggs, assisted by Walter Conrow. The other two sections retain self-government. Mr. Cooke and Mr. Swayne room in Middle and East Sections, respectively; Mr. Pancoast rooms in the apartments of West Section, and is Master of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Pyle have gone for a month's vacation to Bermuda. During Mr. Pyle's absence Alfred D. Sharples is acting Superintendent.

On Seventh-day evening, the 4th, Mr. Pancoast entertained the seniors and some of the faculty in his apartments. An interesting part of the program was that of guessing profile pictures of the various guests.

On Seventh-day afternoon our boys lost a baseball game to the Newtown team by a score of 5 to 2. Haywood pitched for the school team.

#### BIRTHS.

BORDEN.—Near Mickleton, N. J., Ninth month 24th, to Herbert T. and Mary H. Borden, a son, George W.

LOVETT.—At Hatfield, Pa., Seventh month 22d, 1913, to Edward J. and Lydia Moll Lovett, a daughter, named Margaret Moll.

PRICE.—To Carroll B. and Edith Michener Price, at Solebury, Bucks County, Pa., Ninth month 29th, a son, named Joseph Moore Price.

#### MARRIAGES.

HUME—BROWN.—At the home of the bride's mother, Cornwall, N. Y., Eighth month 27th, under the care of Cornwall Monthly Meeting, Robert Thomas Hume, of Walden, N. Y., and Alice Mary Brown, daughter of the late Josiah Quimby Brown and Mary K. Brown.

THORNTON—YEO.—In Pasadena, Cal., Ninth month 10th, in Orange Grove Friends' Meeting House, under the care of the Monthly Meeting, Mary Emma, daughter of Susanna Duncan and the late Samuel Sherwood Yeo (formerly of Easton, Md.), and Oscar Pinkney Thornton, son of Richard P. Thornton and the late Melissa Wildon Thornton. At home, Bard, Imperial County, California.

The overseers were Charles Lewis, Anna H. C. Lewis, and Ellen M.

Cooke, of Pasadena; John E. Carpenter, of Altadena, and Caroline S. Wood, of Los Angeles. The marriage certificate was read by Anna Walter Speakman. After the silence which followed the ceremony a few words were spoken by Edgar Haight, Elizabeth G. Stapler and Louise Wood Ferris, and a prayer offered by John E. Carpenter. An informal reception was held in the First-day Schoolroom, which was decorated with flowers and greenery.

#### DEATHS.

DUNCAN.—Fourth month 17th, Milton F. Duncan, son of Joshua and Mary Gardner Duncan, in his 74th year.

Rebecca Ann Duncan, daughter of William Gardner and wife of Milton F. Duncan, in her 73rd year.

These two had been greatly respected residents of Los Angeles, California, for nearly 25 years and are laid to rest in Rosedale Cemetery of that city.

MAULE.—After an illness of four years' duration, with tuberculosis, Anna E., only daughter of Emma B. and the late Ebenezer Maule, of Highland township, Chester Co., Pa., passed from this life, Eighth month 25th.

She was brave, patient and cheerful. Through all the years of her ill-

#### The Intelligencer Was Late

last week in reaching our subscribers because The Biddle Press, our printers, moved from their outgrown quarters at 1010 Cherry Street, to their new building on Washington Square. There they will be ready to receive orders for printing of various kinds. They have no monopoly of the printing business, however, for on our first page is an advertisement of another printing establishment that does work on a large scale. Also there is a printer in Delaware County, Pa., who has used our columns all the year. He does good work with a smaller plant. The new Directory of Lansdowne Meeting, printed by him, is a very neat pamphlet.

How many of our readers keep our various advertisers in mind? Whenever you want anything they have to offer please let them know that you saw their advertisement in the *Intelligencer*.

#### New Subscribers

will get full value for your money if their subscriptions are sent in now. We will send them Friends Intelligencer from the receipt of the order to the end of 1914 for \$1.50. Please spread this word among those who are not subscribers, and ask any who would like to have the paper to drop us a card at once; the money may be sent any time before the end of this year.



ness she had carefully and faithfully striven for restoration to health, finally yielding to the inevitable. With a beautiful resignation, she fell asleep.

**TOMLINSON.**—At Friends' Home, Norristown, Pa., Second-day, Ninth month 29th, Hannah C. Tomlinson, widow of Isaac W. Tomlinson, of Bustleton, Philadelphia, in the 65th year of her age. Interment at William Penn Cemetery, Somerton, Pa.

For several years her patient endurance of great bodily suffering, her constant cheerfulness and thoughtfulness for others, have been an uplifting sermon to all who were privileged to come in touch with her.

**PLYE.**—Sara E. Pyle, daughter of the late Samuel and Ann Cranston Pyle, passed on, Eighth month 19th, in her 69th year, at her late home with her brother-in-law, Evan Spencer, of London Grove Township, Chester Co., Pa. She was a birthright member of London Grove Monthly Meeting.

She is survived by four brothers and three sisters—W. Cranston and Marshall J. Pyle, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Ellis W. Pyle, of Rockford, Ill.; S. Simon Pyle, Mrs. Evan Spencer, Mrs. Hanna M. Harvey, of Avondale, Pa., and L. Emma Pyle, of Philadelphia.

Her willing hands and loving interest in everything that pertains to the best in home life will live in the memories of all who knew her. She was always cheerful and happy, living the simple life and doing for others. At one time she took an active interest in the First-day School in which she was a teacher for several years.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Ellen Pyle, of London Grove, Pa., writes: "Recently in our adult class I gave a little talk on *Scattered Seeds*, taking one number and reviewing the contents. It developed that three of our members with children had 'just overlooked' subscribing (though we have a committee for the purpose)."

Charlotte C. Talcott, of Bloomfield, Ontario, is finding an enlarged field of service. She is a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club, which is composed entirely of Canadian writers, about 175 in number, and is the only Friend on the list.

John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y., is staying a few weeks with his son, Eugene H. Stringham, 305 Hill-

side Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa. He is at liberty to attend some meetings where it is thought his services may be useful. He expects to attend Norristown Meeting next First-day, the 12th.

Chapin Memorial Home, 6711-13 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, is the only non-sectarian institution in Pennsylvania which will receive the aged blind. It has grown in three years from three inmates in a borrowed house, to a handsome property, with separate buildings for women and men, and fifteen inmates. On the annual Donation Day, Tenth month 17th, luncheon and supper will be served and there will be tables for the sale of candies, cakes, flowers, fancy and useful articles. Contributions of money and of anything that may be used in the Home or sold on the tables will be gratefully received.

Henry W. Wilbur will address the conference at Concordville, Delaware County, Pa., under care of the Quarterly Meeting's Committee, on Colored Schools and the Race Problem.

Western First-day School Union will be held at New Garden on Seventh-day, the 18th, beginning at 10 a. m. The morning session will be an important one and Friends are urged to come early. Edward A. Pennock will speak of Friendly activities in England.

Western Quarterly Meeting will be held at London Grove on Third-day, the 21st, beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be an afternoon meeting at which J. Mason Wells, pastor of the Baptist Church, Kennett Square, will speak on the No-License Movement. Results accomplished and work still to be done will be reviewed by him and by the meeting in conference.

Friends from other Quarterly Meetings are invited to attend and will be met at Avondale and at Willowdale as formerly. Those expecting to need conveyance will please notify Edward A. Pennock, Chatham, Pa.

#### CALENDAR

##### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

**PHILADELPHIA:** 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 10.30; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Philadelphia, 10.30 a. m.

**GERMANTOWN, Phila.:** School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

#### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

### Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for \$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

*Prices moderate.—Service the best.*

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard Wm. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

**THE NIBUR. Ladies' Tailors**

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 10.30 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

TENTH MO. 10TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Plymouth Meeting.

—New York Monthly Meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y., 2.30 p. m.

TENTH MO. 12TH (1ST-DAY).

—Appointed meeting at Old Radnor, Pa., 3.30 p. m.

—At Goshen Meeting, Chester Co., Pa., Henry W. Wilbur, Mary Heald Way and other ministers, 10.30 a. m.

—In New York City, Robert Barnes, meeting 11 a. m.

—At Norristown, Pa., John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y.

TENTH MO. 15TH (4TH-DAY).

—Southern Half-Yearly Meeting, at Camden, Del.

TENTH MO. 18TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Concord Quarterly Meeting, Willistown, Pa., 10.15 a. m. George A. Walton will speak in the morning. Good papers in the afternoon.

—First-day School Union of Western Quarterly Meeting, at New Garden, Pa. See Notes and Announcements.

—First-day School Union of Hadonfield Quarterly Meeting, in Cam-

den (7th and Market Sts.), N. J., morning and afternoon.

TENTH MO. 19TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Concordville, Pa., Henry W. Wilbur, on Colored Schools and the Race Problem. Conference under care Quarterly Meeting.

TENTH MO. 20TH (2ND-DAY).

—Easton and Granville Half Yearly Meeting, at Easton, N. Y.

TENTH MO. 21ST (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting, London Grove. See Notes and Announcements.

TENTH MO. 23RD (5TH-DAY).

—Calm Quarterly Meeting, Christiansia, Pa.

TENTH MO. 25TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

TENTH MO. 27TH (2ND-DAY).

—BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING, in Baltimore, Md.

ELEVENTH MO. 21ST (4TH-DAY).

—Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild give silver offering tea at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia.

## WHO EDITS THE MAGAZINES?

During a recent discussion of the old question, college versus no-college, one of the contestants remarked that the substantial monthly magazines were not edited by college graduates. The man who made the remark was promptly confronted with the following record:

*The Century*, edited by Robert Sterling Yard, Princeton, '83.

*Scribner's*, edited by Edward L. Burlingame, Harvard, '69.

*Harper's*, edited by Henry M. Alden, Williams, '57.

*Atlantic Monthly*, edited by Ellery Sedgwick, Harvard, '94.

*Review of Reviews*, edited by Albert Shaw, Grinnell, '79.

*World's Work*, edited by Arthur W. Page, Harvard, '05.

## WATCH THIS SPACE

for the opening of the dining room and the transient department of the new building of the

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

There are *no vacancies* at the present time in the permanent department.

Temporary quarters are open for the accommodation of the transient guests now.

139 North 15th. Street



## WANTED—Continued

**OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN IN** profitable business, with \$2500 or \$3000 to invest. Inquire of Samuel L. Borton, Franklin Bank Building, Phila., who has connections with the company.

**WANTED—WOMAN TO TEACH AND AS** sist the matron at Friend's Home for Children, 4011 Aspen Street. State experience, if any. Apply by letter to Anna C. Miller, 318 N. 33rd St. Philadelphia.

**WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR** nurse to invalid or elderly person, mother's helper or managing housekeeper, by strong young woman who has been employed in Friends' families. Address C. this office.

**WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, CAPABLE** Christian Woman for Woman's Rescue Work. State age and experience if any. Reference required. Address No. 81 this office.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**TWO PERSONS DESIRING BOARD IN THE** Country for the winter months, can get it by applying to Box 91 Quakertown, Penna. Quiet home life in Friends' family, where there are no other guests.

**SMALL FRIENDLY FAMILY, HAVING** modern house in West Philadelphia convenient to Elevated, desire boarder—woman preferred—no other boarders. Address no. 78 this office.

**FOR RENT—A pleasant second story corner room** for two people. Six minutes from Lansdowne station. Address No. 80 this office.

Whether farming pays depends a good deal upon the farmer. An editorial in the Philadelphia Record says: "A Maine farmer has been raising wheat with good success, feeding it to hens and making a good thing on eggs. He did not have to thrash and bag his grain, which saved considerable expense. In Western Massachusetts a farmer got over \$1,000 for the wheat he raised on ten acres—it was so fine that it commanded a high price as seed—and got \$150 besides for the straw. The rugged soil of New England will yield good crops to the skilled farmer, and where it is too hilly to be easily plowed, it might furnish pasturage for sheep and cattle. The agricultural possibilities of the oldest parts of the country are by no means exhausted."

## FOREST NOTES.

Two million trees will be planted on the national forests in Utah, Nevada, and southern Idaho during 1914.

Makers of small hickory handles for hammers, chisels, and the like, are now trying to use the waste from mills which make hickory spokes and pick and ax handles.

There is much waste in getting out the flawless white oak necessary for tight barrel staves. The forest service is trying to get manufacturers of parquet flooring to use some of this waste.

The United States consul at Aber-

deen, Scotland, thinks that American manufacturers may have a chance to compete in furnishing staves for fish barrels. There has been a recent rise in the price of spruce and fir staves from Sweden and Scotland.

Four new state forests have recently been added to those in Hawaii, making 27 in all, with an aggregate of 683,101 acres. Of this amount, 67 per cent. belongs to the territory, the rest being private land administered by the territorial forest officers.

## "THOU HAST THY VIRGIN SOUL."

Thou hast thy virgin soul,  
And I have mine;  
Oh, that the two were one,  
A perfect whole!  
Then by a look, a sign,  
Sin would be left undone.

This is a bitter thing:  
To know that one we love  
Will have his way  
E'en though our fond hearts sting.  
Hear me, O God above,  
And guard him well to-day.

Thou hast thy soul—and yet  
Thou hast thy soul and mine  
To shield or mar.  
Ah, ne'er forget  
That mine goes down with thine,  
Or with thine finds a star!  
EDWARD H. S. TERRY.  
West Chester, Pa.

## Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## Hoopes, Bro. &amp; Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties. Philadelphia Office Room 210 Stephen Girard Building Established 1853 800 Acres

**GET OUR**  
GUARANTEED  
ROSES  
**FREE CATALOG**

**America's Star Roses**  
GUARANTEED. 360 of the Best Roses for America. Vigorous, own-root plants. 11 leaders shown in natural colors. Full data how to select, plant, prune and grow. Write to-day for this book with FREE DELIVERY OFFER. The Conard & Jones Co. Box 30, West Grove, Pa. Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY. Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP, 3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

WILL DO THE WORK. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. in stamps to Box 300, this office.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## New Clothing for the Boy

Parents and the growing boy seldom agree on the choice of a Suit. The parent instinctively chooses Clothing that will preserve the youthful appearance of the boy, while the boy himself desires Clothing of more manly lines. No better means of arbitration could be found than the new Clothing here—delicately combining smart manly lines, yet breathing a spirit of extreme youthfulness. The newest Suits, Reefers and Overcoats for boys are now here:

Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits,  
7 to 18 years—\$5.00 to \$12.00  
Boys' Cheviot Norfolk Suits,  
7 to 17 years—\$3.50 to \$8.50  
Boys' Autumn and Winter Reefers,  
5 to 12 years—\$5.00 to 10.00  
Boys' Autumn Hyde-Grade Wash Suits—  
\$1.50 and \$2.50

Regulation Wash Suits—\$3.50

Bloomer Trousers—50c. to \$1.50

Second Floor, West

**Strawbridge & Clothier**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

#### CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults. \$5 and Upwards

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## FARMS AT WINSLOW

Fertile soil, low prices, easy terms. My sales in 1913, \$30,000. 6200 acres remain. Great profits in peaches and berries. Good home sites. Come and see. Unrivalled R. R. facilities; 24 miles to Camden. Good roads and schools. 50-acre farm, good buildings, \$4500.

ELLWOOD ROBERTS, Winslow, N. J.

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by  
**Roberts & Mander Stove Co.**

### SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6800 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

**Perfection Whole Wheat Co.**

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TENTH MONTH 18, 1913.

## Baltimore Yearly Meeting 1913

Lodging Accommodations at Park Ave.  
Meeting House, Baltimore

Friends desiring to avail themselves of the accommodations provided at Park Avenue Meeting House, are informed that the rooms will be ready for occupancy on Sixth-day, the 24th of Tenth month, for those who have early engagements, Supper only will be served on that day.

For those who cannot be accommodated at the Meeting House, or who may prefer to lodge elsewhere, board or lodging can be obtained in the neighborhood at a moderate cost. The Committee is prepared to furnish the names of those who offer such accommodations. Address, *Sallie H. Starr*, Forest Ave., Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.

In compliance with the arrangements made in 1901, Friends who desire lodging accommodations in Park Avenue Meeting House are requested to make known their wish to the local Committee, appointed in each Monthly Meeting, who will forward the names to the proper persons in Baltimore. The Committee on Entertainment at Park Avenue can receive applications only through the Monthly Meeting's Committee. This regulation will apply also to those who come in response to the invitation of the Advancement Committee.

This arrangement, securing as it does an equitable apportionment to each Monthly Meeting, has been found to give general satisfaction, and it is desired that Friends will co-operate as fully as possible to the instructions that have been forwarded.

THOMAS B. HULL, *Chairman*

3510 Duval Ave., Station F., Baltimore, Md.

BERTHA JANNEY, *Secretary*,

1923 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## OPEN MILK BOTTLES

mean sickness in summer or winter. Why buy pure Pasteurized milk in sterilized bottles and then leave it uncovered to be contaminated by insects, dust, odors, germs, etc. Protect it with Ivor Milk Cap, made of Ivor glass. Fits any bottle, easily cleaned, durable and handy. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine. 2 for 25 cents.

PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## Stop! RIGHT HERE

and order now your Wedding Certificate, Invitations, Announcements, at Home Cards, and anything else in the line of Engraving and Printing. Also books and school supplies.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

WANTED ADS—See Page iii

## Poultry and Truck Farm

Located between Chestnut Hill and Norristown, Pa., on trolley line, two fares from Philadelphia. Near P. R. R. and Reading stations. Numerous large and substantial buildings, nearly new and in perfect repair. Plant thoroughly equipped with power, machinery, up-to-date apparatus. Three acres garden and truck land adjoining. Three-story stone house, two piazzas. House recently renovated, has porcelain bath, hot and cold water, supplied by gasoline, pumping unit in barn, new range and modern plumbing. Fine well, shade trees, shrubs, flowers and fruit plantings. Splendid market in Philadelphia, easy driving distance away. Will show the place in person. Clear title. Price very low and terms to suit early buyer. Write,

E. R. CASSADAY

1605 South Broad Street

Philadelphia

Pennsylvania

LIZZIE J. LAMBERT

Plain and Fancy Millinery

1020 Green Street

Philadelphia

THE  
BEST



Buy only the

## Sausage and Scrapple

packed in grease- and dust-proof packages with the Allen Trade-mark. Absolutely the finest goods money can buy. Insist upon your grocer supplying you. There is none equal to Allen's Brand.

Clement E Allen

MEDIA, PA.

Millinery Hats, Bonnets and  
toques to order.

M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## We Have Moved

TO

WASHINGTON SQUARE

(210 So. 7th Street)

Philadelphia

Better facilities than before in a location superior to any other in the city of Philadelphia.

## The Biddle Press



## The Combination of Simplicity and Elegance

seems to be the Keynote of the new Hats for Winter. Rich and beautiful materials are seen on many of the New and Attractive Models.

Black Velvet Hats are still in the lead and the shapes are most becoming to all Women.

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

A Ballad of Trees and the Master (verse) .....	659
What the Missionaries Have Been Teaching the Church .....	650
The Opportunities and Responsibilities of College Life .....	660
One and the Other .....	664
Advancement in Baltimore .....	665
Advancement in Harford .....	665
Editorial Note and Comment .....	666
Baltimore Yearly Meeting .....	665
The Foreign Mission Question .....	667
Moral Education .....	667
At the Plainfield Anniversary .....	668
The President and Swarthmore Founders' Day .....	668
Founders' Day, Swarthmore College .....	669
Kakiat Meeting .....	669
Farmington Half Yearly Meeting .....	670
Abington School .....	670
George School .....	670
Samuel Swain .....	671
Friends' Association Notes .....	671
Births .....	672
Deaths .....	672
Notes and Announcements .....	672
Calendar .....	673

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**Outline Pictures**for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in *Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## Rest and Recreation

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
WM. R. HOOD.**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

603 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.**REMOVAL**

I will Remove my Law Offices on October 2nd from Franklin Bank Building to  
SUITE 513, HALE BUILDING  
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS, PHILA  
SAMUEL L. BOLTON

**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 18, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 42.

## A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER.

Into the woods my Master went,  
Clean forspent, forspent.  
Into the woods my Master came,  
Forespent with love and shame.  
But the olives they were not blind to Him,  
The little gray leaves were kind to Him:  
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him  
When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went,  
And He was well content.  
Out of the woods my Master came,  
Content with death and shame.  
When Death and Shame would woo Him last,  
From under the tree they drew Him last:  
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last  
When out of the woods He came.

SIDNEY LANIER.

---

## WHAT THE MISSIONARIES HAVE BEEN TEACHING THE CHURCH.

BY RUFUS M. JONES.

[At the English Friends' Foreign Mission Association farewell meeting held at Devonshire House, London, Ninth month 4th. From report in the *London Friend*.]

In these solemn, impressive moments I am sure you do not want to hear from me any advice to the missionaries who are going out. I have often wished that I were a returning missionary, so that I might have the living experience of just how it feels to be a missionary, for it has been one of the fundamental principles of my life not to talk much about things of which I have not had any experience, and I am sorry to say that, in this particular, I have missed the joy of being sent out. But I should like to say a few words to help us all to feel the reality of what this great event means.

I have learnt to love with an intense love that dear anonymous saint who lived in the fourteenth century, and who wrote one of the most wonderful and important books that ever have been written, in its influence on the Christian Church, and particularly on the great reformers of the Christian Church. It is a little book that Luther said had taught him more than any other book except the Bible and St. Augustine, which has been called for all these centuries a "Golden Book," and which all the great spiritual reformers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries read. It is the *Theo-*

*logia Germanica*. It is a glorious book, and in it a saint of the fourteenth century uses the words that I want to use this evening: "I would fain be to the eternal God what a man's own hand is to a man." Do we realize that, after all, that is the supreme thing that a man or woman like ourselves can ever be? The eternal God, in his yearning for the lives of men in all lands, reaches those human struggling lives through some human instrument. The Shepherd-Spirit of the eternal Seeker, in the pursuit of the wayward and wandering and lost sheep, uses one of us to bring the sheep back. "I would fain be to the eternal God what a man's own hand is to a man." The apostle Paul used those amazing words that we are letters of Jesus Christ, and the body of Jesus Christ, and out of the far past there comes that golden word that is gathered up in the great sayings in the Book of Proverbs: "The spirit of man is a candle of the Lord." What we need to realize is the organic connection of the earnest worker with the divine life. Some years ago a somewhat careless boy had been touched with the spirit of the Master, and wanted to do something to show his love. So he went, one Christmas Day, to carry a basket of provisions and fruit to a poor, sick, wasted boy, who was and had been suffering for years with hip disease, in a little hovel where no joy ever broke in. As he brought the basket in and took out the things and spread them round, saying, "I have brought all these things for you," the boy, with his wasted face, looked up and said, "Be you Jesus Christ?" You can imagine how it almost appalled the boy to be talked to in that way; but, in a sense, he was to Jesus Christ what a man's hand is to a man. Something like that our dear friends are to be to the eternal God in the pursuit of souls.

And not only should our workers be conscious that they are bound into one life with the eternal God, as it were, but they should be conscious that they are bound into organic fellowship and life with the Church at home; they must feel the pulse of the life of the Church in them, and, in the field where they work, they must be to the Church at home what a man's hand is to a man. We have seen I hope, how the missionaries out in the field are bringing into the life of the Church something that never would have been in it if they had not gone out. We are constantly being reminded of the necessity of having the life of the Church pul-



sate out to the missionary; but perhaps we do not quite sufficiently realize how the life of the missionary is kindling something in the life of the Church that it would not have had if it had not been for them. By their spirit of heroic venture the missionaries have been teaching us the truth that no Church can ever live if it takes the Cross as a soft spot: they have been making us realize that Christianity, in its very essence, is self-giving, to which there can be no limit set anywhere.

I heard the other day, from a returned missionary from China, how he saw in the north of China an American missionary in a line of coolies, his back bent under the blazing sun, digging with his hoe as one of them. He went up and spoke to him and asked him what he was doing there, and he said: "I am a missionary. I have been here for three years with these men; I am making myself one of them, and it will be two years more before I shall get into their lives enough to tell them the message I have come to bring to them. I am living my way into their lives." My friend said, "It must be a terrible thing for you to be doing." "Why," he said, "it is the very thing above all things on earth that I want to do."

What the missionaries have been teaching the Church is that self-giving is joy, that all in Christ is joy, and that the bloom of religious life, as it gives itself out, and as the personal self becomes to the eternal God what a man's hand is to a man, is supreme joy. "Love is great joy and much serving," someone has said, and that has come out in every speech to-night. We have all felt that the men and women here who are going out are going because the love of Christ constrains them. As my own students have gone out to the field, and we have grasped a hand to say farewell, their faces have lighted with joy. Let us learn that from our missionaries. Let us to-night join, if not in words yet in the prayer of our hearts, in those great and sacred words that we heard first from the lips of our dear John Wilhelm Rowntree: "Thou, O Christ, convince us by thy spirit, thrill us with thy divine passion, drown our selfishness in thy invading love, lay on us the burden of the world's suffering, drive us forth with the apostolic fervour of the early Church! So only can our message be delivered: 'Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward.'"

---

## THE OPPORTUNITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

[An address at the opening of the present session of Swarthmore College by Henrietta Josephine Meeteer, Dean of Women.]

Professor Henry VanDyke, of Princeton University, in a course of lectures delivered in Paris, at the Sorbonne, in speaking of American college life, says: "There is a common life of the students which is peculiar, I believe, to America and highly characteristic and interesting. They reside together in large halls or dormitories, grouped in an academic estate which is almost always beautiful, with ancient trees and spacious lawns. There is nothing like the caste distinction among them which is permitted, if not fostered, at Oxford and Cambridge by the existence of distinct colleges in the university. They belong to the same social body, a community of youth bound together for a happy interval of four years between the strict discipline of school and the separating pressure of life in the outer world. They have their own customs and traditions, often absurd, always picturesque and amusing. They have their own interests, chief among which is the cultivation of warm friendships among men of the same age. They organize their own clubs and societies, athletic, musical, literary, dramatic or purely social, according to elective affinity. But the class spirit creates a ground of unity for all who enter and graduate together, and the college spirit makes a common tie for all.

"It is a little world by itself—this American college life—incredibly free, yet, on the whole, self-controlled and morally sound, physically active and joyful, yet at bottom full of serious purpose. See the students on the athletic field at some great football or baseball match; hear their volleying cheers, their ringing songs of encouragement or victory; watch their waving colors, their eager faces, their movements of excitement as the fortune of the game shifts and changes, and you might think that these young men cared for nothing but out-of-door sport. But that noisy enthusiasm is the natural overflow of youthful spirits. The athletic game gives it the easiest outlet, the simplest opportunity to express college loyalty by an outward sign, a shout, a cheer, a song. Follow the same men from day to day, from week to week, and you will find that the majority of them, even among the athletes, know that the central object of their college life is to get an education. But they will tell you, also, that this education does not come only from the lecture room, the class, the library. An indispensable and vital part of it comes from their daily contact with one another in play and work and comradeship—from the



chance which college gives them to know and estimate and choose their friends among their fellows.

"It is intensely democratic—this American college life—and therefore it has distinctions, as real democracy must. But they are not artificial and conventional. They are based, in the main, upon what a man is and does, what contribution he makes to the honor and joy and fellowship of the community.

"The entrance of the son of a millionaire, of a high official, of a famous man, is noted, of course; but it is noted only as a curious fact of natural history which has no bearing upon the college world. The real question is, What kind of a fellow is the new man? Is he a good companion; has he the power of leadership; can he do anything particularly well; is he a vigorous and friendly person? Wealth and parental fame do not count, except, perhaps, as slight hindrances, because of the subconscious jealousy which they arouse in a community where the majority do not possess them. Poverty does not count at all, unless it makes the man himself proud and shy, or confines him so closely to the work of self-support that he has no time to mix with the crowd. Men who are working their own way through colleges are often the leaders in popularity and influence.

"I do not say that there are no social distinctions in American college life. There, as in the great world, little groups of men are drawn together by expensive tastes and amusements; little coteries are formed which aim at exclusiveness. But these are of no real account in the student body. It lives in a brisk and wholesome air of free competition in study and sport, of free intercourse on a human basis.

"It is this tone of humanity, of sincerity, of joyful contact with reality in student life that makes the American graduate love his college with a sentiment which must seem to foreigners almost like sentimentality. His memory holds her as the Alma Mater of his happiest years. He goes back to visit her halls, her playgrounds, her shady walks, year after year, as one returns to a shrine of the heart. He sings the college songs, he joins in the college cheers, with an enthusiasm which does not die as his voice loses the ring of youth. And when gray hairs come upon him, he still walks with his class among the old graduates at the head of the commencement procession. It is all a little strange, a little absurd, perhaps, to one who watches it critically from the outside; but to the man himself it is simply a natural tribute to the good and wholesome memory of American college life."

As I read these words Our College, and all it means to us who have dedicated our lives to its service and whose love for and pride in it increase with the passing of each year, came vividly before my mind, and I could see your faces at work and at play as clearly as if you were in bodily presence before me.

A sketch like this of Dr. VanDyke's could not sufficiently emphasize one of the great forces in American college life which is a potent factor in our American democracy—the spirit of fair play. The founders of our great American commonwealth left us as an intellectual and spiritual heritage the feeling that any human system or order which interferes with sincere and absolute impartiality is "contrary to the will of the Supreme Wisdom and Love." When President Roosevelt spoke of "the square deal for everybody," his words awoke such a response in the hearts of the American people because he had voiced one of their dominant ideals. "The wave of protest, of discontent, of radicalism" which is "sweeping over the land to-day" has its origin in the feeling of the American people that all the opportunities which life offers in so far as they are under human control ought to be equal for all. To our schools and colleges and universities to-day men and women of every race, of every origin and of every station in life, are sending their children. Our educational system has been called "the great melting pot of America." Its ideal is the open door of absolutely free opportunity to all. Every educational institution is supposed to be the place where no man and no woman is under any limitations, except the limitations of his or her mind and character.

Another college year has entered upon its course. The days, the weeks and the months glide by and we scarcely note their flight. It is easy at each return to slip back into our places and into the old grooves. They are waiting for us, and we fit into them so comfortably, but I think it is well for us to pause at the beginning of each year for a brief period of self-examination, and this year especially, for we are living in a new world to-day. We are feeling this keenly in every department of public and private life. We seem to have broken away from the past and to have awakened in a new social environment. President Wilson has said: "This is nothing short of a new social age, a new era of social relationship, a new stage setting for the drama of life." Society is looking itself over in our day from top to bottom; is making fresh and critical analysis of its very elements; is questioning its oldest practices as freely as its newest, scrutinizing every arrangement and motive of its life, and it stands ready to



attempt no less than a radical reconstruction." In this era of self-scrutiny and reconstruction, it behooves us to ask ourselves in all sincerity whether all our social customs and traditions can bear the test applied by the present spirit of searching critical analysis. We do not live to ourselves; we are in touch with the world about us, and a college ought to be in very vital touch. It is not the tendency of college students to lag behind the age; they are generally found in the van of every progressive movement. A college, indeed, is a place where newcomers with new ideas and new enthusiasms are always welcome.

It has seemed to me in the years in which I have been privileged to work with you that we share a fault common to all institutions and organizations where traditions are handed down and customs passed on from year to year—we are inclined to be blind to small injustices and, at times, even to serious ones if they result from customs which have become cherished traditions. This is a serious fault, for in a college, if anywhere in this great American commonwealth, we should say in spirit and in truth: "We are brothers, therefore let us deal squarely with one another." One of the most valuable assets of the educated man or woman is the open mind. Education is one of the most vital things in our whole social system, because through it a sense of responsibility is awakened, duty is revealed and the moral sense vitalized and elevated.

To keep in touch with this age of ours whose watchword to-day is progress—an age in which all the nations of the world are neighbors and fast becoming brothers—we must shake off all provincialism, those sharp limitations of thought, that inelastic attitude of mind which shuts us up in narrow-minded, self-satisfied contentment within the circumscribed limits of our own elected boundaries, whether these bounds be those of a college, a city, a State or a continent. The world to-day seems to be moving at an unusually rapid pace; it has a habit, indeed, of moving on and leaving those behind who do not keep pace with it. "Progress is the word that charms the ears and stirs the hearts" of men to-day. "The modern idea is to leave the past and press onward to something new." President Wilson has defined his progressivism as hostility to private monopoly which opens the door of opportunity to the chosen few only. He says: "I take my stand absolutely where every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable." "Organization is legitimate, is necessary, is even distinguished, when it lends itself to the carrying out of great causes. Only the man

who uses organization to promote private purposes is a boss."

While we agree that special privilege of any sort is entirely at variance with the whole purpose of education and the spirit of the age—for special privilege means of necessity restricted opportunity for some, it means inequality of opportunity and, therefore, can never include the general welfare—it is well for us to remember in inaugurating any reform that true progress depends not only on how fast we are going, but also on where we are going. Change is not worth while, unless it means improvement. We do not want to cut loose from custom and tradition unless we are sure that we are moving in the right direction, that we are insuring real progress, that the change is made in the interest of justice and fairness. We must act on grounds of justice and expediency and in the interest of all. No individual, no institution, can cut loose from the past and start with a blank page to mark out its future course. To-day and to-morrow are of necessity bound up with yesterday.

It is a well-known fact that the instinct of monopoly is always against all that is new, its tendency is to keep in use the old thing made in the old way, to carry on the old custom which has grown so familiar and is so comfortable for the favored few, in the same old way. This is a primitive, selfish instinct of human nature. It is one of the facts of life to be met and used. Nature uses her forces to meet and check each other and preserve the harmony of the whole; so in human society the struggle for the new and the attachment to the old are both needed for the preservation of the social welfare. People who are keenly alive to the evils around them and long to abolish them are often so eager to put into operation the new and untried, that they quite overlook the value that still resides in the old, while others who cling with pertinacious affection to things as they are see only the dangers of any new system and are blind to the real benefits which it may bring. Both these tendencies, if wisely directed, aid in insuring the safe and permanent progress of society—the one arouses it from contented stagnation and the other saves it from rushing into excesses. No one can tell you just when society is ripe for any change, but every man and woman may be sure that sincere opinion, fully expressed, is the chief agency through which such change must take place, and that their own honest convictions are a part of this agency which they owe to society.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish." College men and women, above all others, should



have vision. The men and women who founded this college to be a home where their sons and daughters could be prepared to meet life had a vision. Are we translating their ideals into action? Are we seeing that each college generation passes out with their lives pledged to higher levels than the one that preceded? Is our vision comprehensive enough to insure that the future of this college shall be greater than her past?

Americans have been called "a people of idealists engaged in a great practical task." One of the great practical tasks of every institution of learning to-day is to prepare men and women to meet the larger, fuller life that is opening before us, a life which comprehends in one social system all the nations of the earth. This task must, of necessity, include a preparation for social life in the highest and truest sense of that word—a preparation too frequently ignored in the past by college students. All human life includes social relations of varying intimacy. Man is by nature a social animal. A longing for self-expression and intercourse with one's fellows-beings is inherent in the human soul; but to make our social life a means of development as well as a source of lasting happiness to ourselves and others requires effort. The men and women who in college or in the world outside create a social environment of commonplace relations with those whom they selfishly regard as channels to convey a perpetual flow of pleasure or some material advantage will soon find that they have merely blown a bubble around themselves which will burst and leave them forgotten and unnoticed. The aviator tells us that the first rule of flight is to turn the flying machine against the wind and let it lift him into the heights. When the bird is flying for pleasure it flies with the wind; but when startled or in danger, it rises by turning and flying against the wind, and on it soars upward toward the sun. A coeducational college offers rare opportunities for valuable social training, but it is only those who make some of their flights against the wind who derive all the benefits which such a social environment has to offer. The men and women who fly only with the wind for their own pleasure and gratification will at the end of four years pass out little or no richer in social gifts and training than when they entered.

There are men and women who seem to be rarely gifted socially who seem to be naturally endowed with the power of doing just the right thing at the right time, who appear to have an instinctive sense of the feelings of those around them. Ready tact and delicate kindness characterize all their intercourse, the appropriate word

seems to spring so readily to their lips, or the fitting action is so instantly forthcoming that we give them the name of instinct. There is no mystery about this power which we all admire and covet. It is native kindness of heart, guided by intelligence and put into practical operation; it is not a cause, but an effect; it is the combined result of knowledge and experience and the daily practice of the Golden Rule. The common idea that the ability to accomplish any undertaking must exist before the task can be safely attempted is erroneous. It overlooks the important principle that power develops in and through the effort made. All our faculties will rust if not used, and will become sharper and brighter by each exertion. This is as true of the social faculty as of any of our intellectual endowments. The men and women who go through college without making many friends, who have not learned how to meet and understand and sympathize with many types of men and women, have failed to avail themselves of one of the avenues which college opens to happiness, influence and power.

It is a privilege to live at this time. We are in the midst of great movements which affect the whole civilized world. Great issues are upon us, and even during this college year events may transpire which will determine the course of history and gravely affect every nation. A college is not a cloister. We are in touch with the world about us, and it is our duty and our privilege to be ready to make that touch felt as for God and righteousness.

Even in the social life of a college there may be cherished such high ideals of chivalry, of honor, of purity and the true happiness of noble men and women that they will issue forth to bless society and strengthen the nation. There are men and women who never get beyond the superficialities of social life. They observe its laws and ceremonies, obey its conventionalities, regulate their habits and actions according to its dictates, and, alas, too often according to its passing fads and fancies; but they never guess at its hidden meanings or penetrate its real spirit. They do not realize its possibilities nor see how completely the well-being of each one is involved in the welfare of the whole. The Golden Rule is the great truth which underlies and upholds society, and through its practice only can the welfare of society be worked out. The more fully we imbibe the spirit, and the more thoroughly we adopt the practice of this rule, the better prepared shall we be to understand not only our own little social world, to solve its problems and to realize its happiness, but the more thoroughly equipped shall we be to meet life and



take our place in the great social world of to-day, whose horizon is widening each year. In this social world, as in all the other relations of life, the rightful place of college men and women is that of leaders. They must take and keep that place or weaken their hold upon the confidence and respect of the world.

My words this morning have been prompted by no feeling of pessimism. I never was more optimistic than I am to-day. Seven years ago this September I stood for the first time on this platform and faced a gathering of Swarthmore students, and I have never had more faith in you than I have to-day—faith in your sincerity, in your sanity and your loyalty to the college. And so it is with great pleasure that I bid you all welcome to Swarthmore this morning. May this college, in a very real sense, be the open door of opportunity to each one of you, and may you realize and take advantage of the opportunities it offers for happiness, helpfulness and development. I believe this is destined to be the best year in the history of Swarthmore College, and I congratulate each of you on the opportunity that is yours to be potent factors in the making of this history.

To those of you who meet with us for the first time to-day, we all extend a hearty welcome. We are glad to welcome you as part of Swarthmore College, and it is our hope and desire that the next four years will for you not only be full of happiness and opportunities of service, but that you will realize now as you stand on the threshold of this new life and realize more and more with the passing of the months and years that the only road to happiness and success of any sort is through honest, earnest work.

---

### ONE AND THE OTHER.

"That fellow's an out and out heathen," said One.

"Is that so?" said the Other, "I thought he was a pretty good sort of a chap."

"Oh, he's good enough, but he says Christianity is all humbug."

"Well, that's strange," said the Other, "for I heard him just now declaring that he believed Jesus to be the greatest religious teacher the world has ever known, and that he believed in the teachings of Jesus even to the extent of turning the other cheek and giving up the cloak also."

"Yes, I know," said One, "he talks that way and he comes pretty near to living that way; much nearer than I do or than I try to do. But I have heard him say repeatedly that he was not a Chris-

tian and did not believe Christianity would ever again be a great power in the world."

"Then he seems to be," said the Other, "one who believes in the religion of Jesus but not in Christianity. Is that possible?"

"Well, hardly," said One.

"I'm not so sure," said the Other. "I know plenty of Christians who do not believe fully in the religion of Jesus. Thee thyself doesn't class anger with murder, nor does thee think the man who has 'committed adultery in his heart' as bad as he might be. Thee probably hasn't any enemies, but if thee had, would thee feel in duty bound to love them?"

"Why," said One, "I don't think all those things are to be taken literally, at least not in this age. Anyway, those are matters of morals and not of religion."

"All right," said the Other "but didn't Jesus say that a man's religion is vain unless he *do* these things? Can thee specify one point in the religion of Jesus that hadn't to do primarily with conduct? It seems to me his religion was little else than a profound faith in a very high morality, I'm not so sure our friend is such a heathen."

"But why does he say that Christianity is a humbug? Isn't that faith in the highest morality Christianity? What is Christianity but the religion of Jesus, anyway?"

"I suppose he would say," replied the Other, "that Christianity is a lot of beliefs *about* Jesus and not the beliefs *of* Jesus."

"But does thee think that is so?" asked One.

"I'm not quite sure what I think," said the Other, "I am only trying to show thee that our friend may have some ground to stand on. I am sure I shouldn't call the Christian Church a humbug, however, for that would imply intentional deception. If there is any deception it is certainly unconscious self-deception. If our friend used that word it must have been with a slight feeling of irritation which is hardly warranted. He needs a little bit more of the religion of Jesus or of Christianity, I don't know which."

"Well," said One, "thee is a queer one, too. A minute ago thee was standing up for him and now, —well, I never do know what thee really believes."

"Why should thee?" said the Other. "The important thing for thee is to know thy own mind and not mine."

---

The "War Number" of *Life*, October 2d, from colored cover to close—quotation, cartoon, poem, essay, letter, pen sketch or colored illustration—



is one continuous, caustic, stinging condemnation of war. The central picture in color, by MacDonall, entitled "Daddy, Are You Going to Kill Some Other Little Girl's Father?" is especially a most appealing and convincing argument against the unreason of militarism.—*The Advocate of Peace*.

### ADVANCEMENT IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimore Monthly Meeting held an unusually interesting and well-attended meeting on Fourth-day evening, the 8th, at Park Avenue. It was a meeting full of encouragement, because of indications of growth. Seven applications for membership were presented. Two of these were from York, Pa., where a preparative meeting was established on First-day, the 5th. It had been many years since there was an executive meeting in York, but through the interest and self-sacrificing effort of the small group of Friends there, the indulged meeting, which was maintained under the care of Baltimore Monthly Meeting, gradually grew in both interest and attendance during the last few years. In addition to the small number of regular members of the Society of Friends living in York and vicinity, it has been discovered that there are many people in that community of Friendly sympathies and connection. Many of these people attend special meetings and conferences when they are held in the ancient little meeting-house in Philadelphia Street. At the Monthly Meeting session on the 8th, it was reported that the entire committee of six members attended the York Meeting on the 5th, and that, in addition, five other members of the Monthly Meeting were present, including Henry R. Sharples, the keenly interested clerk. It was a satisfaction to the Monthly Meeting to have Albert Broomell and his wife, Janette, present as representatives from York.

For the Committee on Publicity, Arthur K. Taylor reported that the committee was sure that the work done in the line of newspaper advertising last winter and spring had been worth while. People had been met at meetings and elsewhere who spoke of the advertisements. The Monthly Meeting approved of the publicity efforts being made, including the publication by the Advancement Committee of a monthly bulletin, and appropriated \$75 for continuing the work. In this connection, the meeting also heartily endorsed the efforts of *Friends' Intelligencer* to increase its interest and usefulness and to lengthen its subscription list. Friends were strongly urged to take the paper and read it as a means of equip-

ment for effective service in meeting activities. They were also urged to be perfectly frank and sympathetic in their criticism of the paper and to honestly co-operate with its management in an effort to make it still more useful. In accordance with the request from the *Intelligencer*, a special Committee on Co-operation and to secure subscriptions under the special offer was appointed.

Mary B. Dare reported for the representatives to the recent session of Baltimore Quarterly Meeting that they all attended and that the meeting was well attended and unusually interesting.

There was some spirited discussion of different matters coming under the third query of the discipline, particularly those questions relating to simplicity of apparel and literature. Friends were urged to be very careful to observe the demands of real simplicity in the matter of dress and warned to be on their guard against the vast amount of extremely harmful literature which, one Friend said, was now being published, both in the form of books and magazines.

One of the plans of the Monthly Meeting Advancement Committee which is now being worked out is the holding of a series of five propaganda meetings on First-day evenings once a month during the winter.

### ADVANCEMENT IN HARFORD.

Plans are being made by Baltimore Yearly Meeting's Advancement Committee, in co-operation with the committee of Deer Creek Monthly Meeting, for a week-end conference, to be held on the 18th and 19th. On Seventh-day, the 18th, there will be a basket lunch and social time at noon on the grounds of Broad Creek Meeting, in Harford County, Md. Following this there will be a conference on the topic "What Should the Church Mean to a Country Neighborhood?"

Reuben Brigham, a young member of Sandy Spring Meeting and a member of the faculty of Maryland Agricultural College, will open the discussion. Others who will attend are Dr. O. Edward Janney, Alice C. Robinson, both of Baltimore, and Arthur M. Dewees, General Secretary of the Yearly Meeting. On the evening of the 18th there will be an informal meeting at the home of Thomas and Margaret J. Brooks, in Cardiff, Md., where there will be discussion of the question "Of What Use Is Our Quaker Heritage?" On the following morning, First-day, the 19th, the meetings for worship at Broad Creek, Fawn Grove and Darlington will be attended by visitors.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 18, 1913.

A Friend objects most earnestly to our reference (issue of Ninth month 20th, page 602) to the Hampton Falls recommendation (same issue, page 605) as to seeking publicity for the Friendly message in Socialist papers. This Friend feels that we have a very important message for the readers of Socialist papers and that a very serious responsibility for taking it to them rests with our Friends who are heartily in accord with the Socialists and active and well known among them.

The position is, no doubt, that of John Graham Brooks in his *American Syndicalism*. He quotes "one of our most commanding figures in the railroad world" as saying that the only practical issue now is to "stave socialism off as long as possible." He quotes also a veteran teacher who "had come to believe that concentrating wealth had so fastened upon our political life as to lead us straight toward disaster." "We may go there still," said this teacher, "but this Socialism has restored my hope. It has made me believe there are moral resources in the community and intellectual capacities among the common people which will save us, *if we are sane enough to recognize them and work with them.*" John Graham Brooks closes his chapter on this Socialist Invasion with these words of love and caution: "Our impending question is one of learning so to adjust ourselves to the new fact that some real part is left us in shaping and guiding these new democratic urgencies toward stability rather than toward confusion and disorder."

On the other hand a Friend who is a Socialist writes us with the challenge, "It seems to me that the first thing is for some Friend who knows what was really intended by the Hampton Falls recommendation to give us a good full illustration of the kind of message we should take the Socialists."

The American Vigilance Association and the American Federation for Sex Hygiene were merged into one at the meeting of the Federation

in Buffalo, Eighth month 27th. Dr. Charles W. Eliot was elected president of the combined body. It is proposed to extend this national organization into every State of the American Union and to affiliate with national associations in the leading countries of Europe and Asia.

### BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING.

[A letter sent out from the Yearly Meeting Advancement Headquarters, to all the constituent Meetings.]

It is probably unnecessary to remind Friends in the various meetings that Baltimore Yearly Meeting will hold its annual session in Baltimore the last week in this month, beginning on the 27th. There is every promise that this annual meeting will be one of the most interesting, inspiring and altogether important held in many years. It will be a time for "taking account of stock" and considering the condition of our section of the church, for conferring together on our various lines of activity, for discussing methods and ways of doing things, for getting new light and stimulus for the following year, and for strengthening the true spirit of friendship among us. Very important matters will come up for consideration in the regular business sessions. There will be conferences on philanthropic and First-day school questions; problems involved in the ministry will be given more than usual attention, and an effort will be made to have some truly constructive discussion of the advancement work. In connection with the latter interest, I would call attention especially to an address to be made by Thomas Nixon Carver, Ph.D., head of the new Federal Bureau on Rural Organization at Washington, on the topic, "The Opportunity of the Country Church." This will be on Seventh-day evening, the 25th. Dr. Carver is one of the big men of this country in the field of rural economics and development, and he has a most inspiring message regarding the country church. None of our Friends, whether from the country or city, can afford to miss hearing him. His address will be followed by a social time.

There is perhaps no experience that may be more helpful to members of our meetings than a week, or even a few days, spent at the annual meeting. By this means a broader vision is secured and our religious society comes to have a place of more importance in the minds of Friends. It is urged that your local Advancement Committee endeavor to get every member of your Monthly Meeting to the Yearly Meeting who can by any means attend. Try particularly to send some of those Friends who have seldom, if ever, gone, especially among the young people.

As in the last two years, there will be accom-



modations at Park Avenue Meeting-house for all the Friends desiring to be housed there, rooms in a part of the school property being used if necessary. The names of all who desire to stop at the meeting-house should be sent to Thomas B. Hull, 3510 Duval Avenue, Forest Park, Baltimore, or Bertha Janney, 1923 Park Avenue, while those desiring to board outside should communicate with Sallie H. Starr, Forest Avenue, Forest Park. All names for the meeting-house should be sent through the committee appointed in your Monthly Meeting for that purpose.

---

### THE FOREIGN MISSION QUESTION.

It is not with any desire to re-open or discuss the question of Foreign Missions that I refer to the letter on this subject, published in the *Intelligencer* of Ninth month 27, from the pen of Dr. R. H. Lamb, of Singapore. It seems to some of us that the last word on that subject that needs to be said has been spoken by Dr. Mary W. Griscom, at the Summer School at George School in Seventh month last, and we are content to let the matter rest where she left it. But the letter of Dr. Lamb contained one statement so apparently unreasonable and illogical—that it should not be allowed to pass by unchallenged.

This startling assertion read as follows: "Religious belief does not materially modify or improve the nature and morals of people."

It is, of course, not difficult to understand how one who could make such a statement could also easily object to the work of foreign missions. Indeed, such a one would simply occupy an entirely logical position if, believing the above to be true, he should object to all religious training and education whatever. For if the above-quoted statement be true, it is not simply foreign missions that form a costly mistake, but all other forms of religious teaching as well.

As a proof that Dr. Lamb does not at all times subscribe to the statement just quoted from his letter, the high tribute he pays to members of our Religious Society, near the close of the same letter, may be cited. Referring to Friends, he says: "Their ideas and their moral codes are so far beyond the point of progress attained at the present time that people are not disposed to adopt their ways and principles to any appreciable extent."

May not the question be fairly asked: How did Friends attain this high standard of living, both as to their ideals and their moral code, unless as the result of religious faith and training? If such results in character and conduct are effected by

religious teaching, how can it be said that "religious belief does not materially modify or improve the nature or morals of people?"

We who are convinced that the simple religious faith, the clear principles of truth and the moral code of our Religious Society, and the faithful teaching of them to others, do naturally and necessarily produce the right kind of fruit in Christian character, may well rejoice that the truth as Friends see it is being presented to the peoples of the East by such devoted workers as John Hoyland and others, for the same teaching there will produce in good measure the same fruits of the Spirit as have been gathered elsewhere. And while most of us will find our work nearer home, we can at least wish God-speed to the efforts of those who have been called to that field and refrain from harsh criticism of their difficult work.

ISAAC ROBERTS.

Swarthmore, Pa.

---

### MORAL EDUCATION.

Professor Hugo Munsterburg, a psychologist, in a lengthy article published in the *Philadelphia Ledger*, and perhaps other papers, takes a position against the teaching of the physiology and hygiene of sex to adolescent boys and girls.

The argument is that silence on this subject until adult age will give better results than instruction, since the latter stimulates the sex instincts of young people and thus leads to evil. No proof is offered to support this attitude, nor are the evil results described; the article is theoretical throughout and will not be likely to appeal to those who are the actual teachers of boys and girls who are daily confronted with problems among the pupils arising from sex relations.

If boys and girls could be kept in a state of complete ignorance as to matters of sex until maturity, the position of Professor Munsterburg might seem more reasonable, but the practical teacher is only too well aware that boys and girls of tender years are often detected in actions that evince an appalling knowledge of evil. The fact is, that as things are as they are, a knowledge of sex matters cannot be kept from the young. Every love story touches upon this theme, and many of them deal with improper relations of the sexes, while there is constant reference to the theme in every newspaper and in the weeklies and monthly magazines that are in every home. It is discussed at nearly every fireside. The Bible, even, is full of it.

Under these circumstances it is manifestly out of the question to wisely adopt a policy of silence. The only adequate protection for young people is



the possession of knowledge combined with virtue. The youth knows, and because he knows, will not yield. A knowledge of the facts alone will not always save, but it helps greatly, assisting, as it does, to produce that sane attitude of mind toward evil that constitutes the chief form of protection.

We gladly agree that all such instruction must be given in a wise and guarded manner by those who, by training and personality, are fitted for this work and in accordance with correct pedagogical methods; but men of wide experience and great mental gifts, like President Eliot, of Harvard, strenuously advocate such instruction.

It is the policy of silence that, without much doubt, has brought humanity into its present condition of wide-spread immorality. It has been tried for thousands of years without success, but with the most dire results.

The plan of wise instruction has not yet been tried on any large scale; it is too soon to judge of its merits practically, but it has already produced effects that are very hopeful for the future, and already there are multitudes of men and women now in active life, pursuing honorable careers, who gladly testify that, because they were instructed in early life as to the essential facts of vital physiology, they were saved from ruin, a ruin that would have necessarily involved others. On the other hand, there are many unfortunates that utter too late the bitter cry, "If I had only known!"

At the recent Congress on School Hygiene, held in Buffalo, one whole day was devoted to the question of sex instruction. The question there discussed was not "Shall the Instruction Be Given?"—the point of discussion has gone beyond that with advanced teachers. The chief consideration was given to "How to teach." And this question is now in a fair way of being decided.

Those parents and teachers who have truly at heart the welfare of the young people under their care and the future well-being of the race will not be satisfied with a policy of silence, but will proceed to acquire that small but necessary amount of information that will serve to change the ignorance of their children into knowledge and their innocence into virtue.

In the course of the article referred to, the professor places himself in opposition to co-education. What a pity the Creator did not know what he was about when he placed both boys and girls in families; and the school is the extension of the family. Would it produce better results if only boys were found in some families and only girls in others?

Truly it is to be hoped that the views of Pro-

fessor Munsterburg will not be accepted by many who have the care of the young.

O. EDWARD JANNEY, M.D.

*Baltimore, Md.*

#### AT THE PLAINFIELD ANNIVERSARY.

A Friends' meeting is a peace producer, and a care banisher, so, knowing of the anniversary at Plainfield, I availed myself of the opportunity for a season of contentment by attending it.

Arriving at the station, nearby the pleasing sight of the plain old meeting house greeted the view, about the doors of which stood familiar faces lighted up with satisfaction at being there.

In the meetings, held Seventh-day afternoon and evening and First-day morning, the spirit of Quakerism seemed abroad. An anniversary reflects years gone by, and so an impression was made on my mind of the devotion and steadfastness of the early members of the meeting, of their hardships and luxuries. For in earlier days were their regular First-day and mid-week meetings not more largely attended, and would this and the attendant more general consecration to cultivation in God's vineyard not be a luxury that society does not now enjoy in so large a measure?

Attendance at a Friends' anniversary, or summer school, or visiting and attending meeting in a Friendly community puts a song in the heart, as does also a First-day meeting. I can imagine that in the greater activities of those earlier days of the Society their meetings were perpetual song producers.

Such splendid meetings and hospitality as at Plainfield anniversary serve to renew life in advancing Truth in the way favored by Friends, giving rise to the hope that aggressiveness may become more common with us.

*New York City.*

J. J. WATSON.

#### THE PRESIDENT AND SWARTHMORE FOUNDERS' DAY

In speaking to the students of Swarthmore College at their morning collection on last Third-day, Dr. Swain said: "It was my privilege on Fifth-day morning, the ninth, to have, by previous appointment, in conjunction with Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer and Isaac H. Clothier, a conference with the President of the United States. We called on him to invite him to attend our Founders' Day Celebration at Swarthmore College, on Seventh-day, Tenth month 25th. Our conference was set for 10.55 a. m., and though there were many others who had appointments before and after us, almost exactly at the appointed time we were ushered into the President's receiving room



at the Executive Office. He greeted us all cordially, as is his custom. He seemed to me to be able in an admirable way to rid himself of any official manners, talking to us as man to man.

"By common consent, A. Mitchell Palmer was our spokesman. In a few well-chosen words, such as he so readily commands, he made known to the President that on the same day that he is to speak in Philadelphia, Tenth month 25th, at the rededication of Independence Hall, Swarthmore would have its "annual celebration" of Founders' Day, in honor of the landing of William Penn on Pennsylvania soil. He pointed out the nearness of the college to the Delaware River and the place of the landing of Penn, and how fitting it would be for the President of the United States, a historian of renown, to regard this celebration of equal importance with the rededication of Independence Hall. 'Besides,' said Palmer, 'Swarthmore is my college and I want you to go to this celebration.' The President had already pointed out that with all his other engagements he did not see how he could come at this time; but at the close of Palmer's remarks he said with a smile: 'I know you are very impressive with your arguments and I will take the matter under consideration and see what can be done.'

"Isaac H. Clothier assured the President that anything he wished in the way of a special train to and from Philadelphia would be provided to suit his convenience. We do not know at this writing whether we shall be favored with the proposed visit from the President on Founders' Day. President Wilson has visited Swarthmore more than once. On his last visit, while he was President of Princeton University, he gave a lecture on the 'Mission of the University.' The last remark of the President as we passed out of his office was: 'I feel greatly honored by your cordial invitation.'"

*Wynnewood, Pa., 10-14.*

Editors Friends' Intelligencer:

I have received a telegram this evening from Congressman Palmer stating that the President has informed him that while he may be a little late in arriving at Swarthmore Founders' Day, he expects to proceed there as soon as the exercises terminate in Philadelphia. Arrangements will of course be carefully made for his prompt conveyance thither.

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER

## FOUNDERS' DAY, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

OCTOBER 25, 1913.

### ORDER OF EXERCISES:

1.30 p. m.—The Academic Procession will form at Parrish Hall and proceed to the west campus,

where the class songs will be sung. The procession will then move to the outdoor auditorium, where the guests are invited to assemble.

2 p. m.—Opening remarks by the Chairman of the Board of Managers, Isaac H. Clothier. Address, "The Founding of Pennsylvania," by the Honorable Philander C. Knox, former Secretary of State of the United States. Address by the Honorable John K. Tener, Governor of Pennsylvania.

2.40 p. m.—A Pageant of Swarthmore College, presented by the students of the college, in four scenes, as follows:

I. Martha E. Tyson and Benjamin Hallowell planning the college, Baltimore, October 29, 1860.

II. James and Lucretia Mott planting the oak trees, commemorative of the opening of the college, November 10, 1869.

III. The departure of the Preparatory School, 1890.

IV. The Carnival, 1913.

Other events to occur at the college on Founders' Day will be: a football game with Ursinus College, on Whittier Field, at 3 p. m.

A play, entitled "The Idiot," and written by Dr. Harold C. Goddard, Professor of English, will be presented by the students in Parrish Hall at 8 p. m.

A cordial welcome will be extended to all who desire to attend the Founders' Day Exercises.

## KAKIAT MEETING.

An appointed meeting was held on First-day, Tenth month 12th, at the Kakiat Meeting-house, in Rockland County, N. Y., under the care of Cornwall Monthly Meeting. It was decided a few weeks ago to hold this meeting, and the committee in charge made the arrangements to have LaVergne Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, and Samuel Willets, of Purchase, N. Y., who were in attendance. Forty-five were at the meeting, ten of whom were from Cornwall. This meeting-house has been closed for three years, due to the many changes in such rural neighborhoods. It will be remembered that Almira Sherwood was a faithful and devoted member, and John W. Onderdonk a regular attender for many years.

The meeting-house is nearly one hundred years old, yet it has been kept in good repair and beautifully surrounded by old trees.

ISAAC M. COCKS.



## FARMINGTON HALF YEARLY MEETING.

Farmington Half Yearly Meeting of Friends is held once a year at Farmington, N. Y. Its recent session convened on the fourth. The assemblage was small, the more remote branches of the meeting not being represented in person. Isaac Wilson explained briefly his views of religion and a religious life. The business of the meeting was mostly of a routine character. The question of obtaining titles to and improving some of the Friends' burial grounds within our jurisdiction was taken up and discussed at length.

First-day, the 5th, was a clear, beautiful day. As the sun shone forth from a cloudless sky, it beamed upon a large number who were coming from far and near—"both young and old"—to once more attend a Friends' meeting.

Not only were Farmington and surrounding towns represented, but a number were in attendance who had left their homes that morning and rode distances varying from twenty-five to forty miles, they having seen notices in the papers or otherwise heard of the meeting. Many of those composing the large audience were the children or grandchildren of Friends, yet all denominations were represented.

Isaac Wilson arose and quoted the Scriptural declaration, "If It Were Not So I Would Have Told You," and discussed the simplicity of the Christian Religion.

Upon looking over the large number of very attentive listeners one could not refrain from wondering and, perhaps, questioning "Why do not so many of you here assembled who still cling to the views and principles of Friends make an effort to organize in your various localities a little meeting of your own and thus be a branch of this large one? Instead of this large and grand old meeting-house being used but a very few times a year, it could oftener contain the assemblages of the people seeking after truth."

It was observed after the close of the meeting, during a few minutes of social converse, that one and another would reach out a hand to some Friend and say, "My father or my mother was a Friend and I did so want to attend a Friends' meeting again." One elderly person, as she reached forth her hand to one of our Friends, said, "I used to be a Friend, and I am so glad I came to this meeting. I have no doubt that a large portion of those in attendance, although perhaps not in membership with Friends, would voice the same sentiment.

WILLIAM GREENE.

Walworth, N. Y.

## ABINGTON SCHOOL.

Abington Friends' School reopened on Ninth month 23d, under care of Professor Dudley C. Barrus as Principal and a very able corps of instructors as assistants. Professor Barrus was formerly connected with Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, L. I., and for the past two years has been Principal of Keuka Institute, Keuka Park, N. Y. He takes charge of the school with the highest recommendations. Many improvements were made throughout the building during the holidays. Ample facilities are afforded the Primary, Intermediate and High School courses, and particular attention is given college preparatory work. The boys' dormitories are about filled. More girl students can be accommodated.

Seventh-day evening entertainments, arranged by a different committee each week, are an enjoyable feature of school life.

## GEORGE SCHOOL.

At George School, Tenth month 18th, at 8 p. m., an important lecture, dealing with the question of peace and war, will be delivered by Bernard Noel Langdon-Davies, of England. He is in America under the auspices of the "American Society for International Conciliation," and comes to George School through the efforts of "The Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society." A general invitation is extended.

At the first public meeting of the Whittier Society the following program was presented: Whittier Greenleaf, Winifred Webb; Flute Solo, Wynne Keever. Comic Songs, Elizabeth Miller, Miny Taylor, Anita Trickle, Cornelia Stabler David Walter, Edward Tylor, William Kemp, and Norman Stabler; Reading, Sylva Ott; Piano Solo, Frances Martin; Play, Jane Hermann, Mildred Duncan, Helen Rowland, Charles Evans, Charles Powell and John Bowman.

The class series in soccer has brought out many candidates for the school team. The Seniors tied the Juniors 1 to 1, and defeated the Second years 3 to 0. The Third years defeated the Juniors 3 to 0.

The Senior Class officers are: President, Evan Stover; Vice-president, Herbert Lukens; Secretary, Eleanor Stabler; Treasurer, Charles Powell.

Junior Officers: President, C. Rubon Dare; Vice-president, Joel Swisher; Secretary, Louisa Strode; Treasurer, Harry Shellenberger.

Science Club Officers: President, Walter T. Conrow; Secretary, Helen Buzby.

In the new student's track meet Hallet Stabler secured 25 points.

The annual reception for the new students was



held in the parlors on Seventh-day evening, the 20th. After a social hour the entire school was entertained by the readings of Miss Ethel Ball, a former student, and the solos of Miss Ada Landis. Mr. Thomas C. Shaffer addressed us for a few minutes on the great respect shown by the Germans for their laws in contrast to that shown by the Americans for our own laws. Elizabeth Croasdale, a new student, favored the audience with a piano solo.

The new students have played three games of baseball this week. The first, a game with the first team of the school, resulted in a victory for the old boys. On the next afternoon the new boys again lost, this time to the second team. On Fifth-day, the 25th, quite a crowd collected on Sharon Field to see the new boys play the Faculty. Stubbs pitched the Faculty to a victory by a 10-4 score.

The subject of serving meals to guests has been under consideration by the Committee of Management of George School for several months, and the matter has been given final consideration by a joint committee representing both the Committee of Management and the George School Association. The decision reached by this body has been approved by the Committee of Management and goes into effect immediately. Its purpose is to prevent delay and confusion in serving meals to guests and to keep the cost thereof within the means of the school. The minute concerning the situation is as follows:

Meals are served in the dining-room to persons other than regular boarders upon presentation of meal tickets.

Tickets are usually furnished free to parents, except for First-day dinner. Three tickets a year will be furnished free to former students.

The price of tickets is 25 cents each, except for First-day dinner, for that meal it is 50 cents.

Application for dinner tickets on First-day should be made by 10 a. m.

At a meeting of the Forum, held Ninth month 26th, Herbert Lukens, Walter Conrow, James Pine, Cornelius Ely and Harold Kirk were elected to membership.

Harry Caldwell, ex-'13, was a week-end visitor.

A union meeting of the Penn and Whittier Societies was held Seventh-day evening, the 27th. The following program was presented: Piano solo, Hannah Foulke; Vocal duet, Edith Linton and Winifred Webb; Recitation, "The Land of Thus and So," Sara Stabler; Vocal solo, Mary Craig; Pantomime, Ruth Griscom and Roger Hollingshead; Vocal solo, Harry Taylor; Pantomime, Helen H. Azius and Edward Freidel.

Roy Mercer, '09, addressed the faculty and stu-

dents during lunch on Sixth-day, the 26th. He urged the new students to strive hard in assisting the various activities of the school.

The Lincoln Debating Club have elected the following officers for this school term: President, Harold H. Kirk; Secretary-Treasurer, Joel C. Swisher; Executive Committee, Jesse Hawley and Evan W. Stover.

### SAMUEL SWAIN.

Samuel Swain, son of Woolston and Mary Ann Swain, was born Second month 14, 1848, died Ninth month 9, 1913, aged 65 years, 6 months and 25 days.

He was from a long line of Friends' ancestry, and was a grandson of Jonathan Thomas, who left a life of ease to become a missionary among the Indians of Western New York, and after his service there was completed, was divinely led to this almost unbroken wilderness to lay the foundation of this meeting and community. This spirit of dedication and unselfishness descended in a marked degree upon this dear Friend.

The foundation of his education was laid in an intellectual and cultured home, in the public schools, two years at Spiceland Academy and a term at Michigan University. For a period of about ten years he taught school in this vicinity, and many here to-day have as students benefited by his conscientious labors and exemplary life. He often furnished books to those unable to buy them, and labored in and out of school for the uplift of all. His beneficent, unconscious influence was felt by all with whom he came in contact, and his unselfishness was proverbial. Many touching experiences are given by Friends and neighbors, and all were raised to a higher plane by his example.

His sympathies were unbounded, but for many years his great interests were the comfort and happiness of the loved ones of his own household. No work was too hard, nor sacrifices too great to make for them, and in these ministrations he found the highest type of peace and happiness. His religion was dear to him and was crystallized in devoted service.

He walks no more the paths of earth with us, and we are indeed bereft. But we have the faith that "not changed but glorified, in company with loved ones gone on before, he walks the streets of the celestial city, that city not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

BENJAMIN ROGERS.

Pendleton, Ind.



## FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Horsham Friends' Association met Ninth month 28th. Bible was read by Florence J. Williams. Mary Thompson recited. Wm. Satterthwaite, Jr., read the paper he had written for First-day School Union on "How Shall We Hold Young Parents in the First-day School?" From *Friends' Literature* Emma S. Hallowell had selected an account of John Woolman's life. In Current Events Isaac Parry mentioned the reunion of Horsham Friends' School pupils the day before; and the laying of the cornerstone of Abington Memorial Hospital. A report of the Executive Committee meeting of the General Conference of Friends' Associations was given by Anna Thompson. It was decided to change the date for holding our meetings to the first First-day of the month.

After sentiments and a few moments' silence, the meeting adjourned to Eleventh month 2nd.

WALTER PAXSON, *Pres.*,  
EDITH HALLOWELL, *Sec.*

A regular meeting of the Matinecock Friends' Association was held Ninth month 2d. Florence

J. Willits having resigned from her position as Secretary and Treasurer, Katharine Miller Dahl was elected to fill the vacancy.

After the usual business was completed, the meeting was addressed by Dr. John Faust, pastor of the Methodist Church of Glen Cove. His subject was "The Vision Hour" and was treated in an interesting and inspiring manner. All present were grateful to Dr. Faust for the trouble he had taken in preparing and giving the lecture.

A regular meeting of the Matinecock Friends' Association was held at the meeting-house on the evening of Tenth month 7th. There being no objection, the business of the meeting was postponed to some future date, and the time was given over entirely to a lecture by Norman Penney, Librarian of Devonshire House, London, England, on the subject of "George Fox and His Great Journal." The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides of great historical interest. We considered ourselves very fortunate to have Mr. Penney with us, and our appreciation was shown by a large and attentive audience, composed not only of people from Glen Cove, but also from other towns nearby.

KATHARINE MILLER DAHL.

Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

## BIRTHS.

JACKSON.—Near Christiana, Pa., Eighth month 15th, to George Walter and Louise K. Jackson, a son named George Walter Jackson.

LUKENS.—Ninth month 30th, in Jenkintown, Pa., to Brittain E. and Helen N. E. Lukens, a daughter whose name is Margaret Lukens.

## DEATHS.

ALLEN.—At his home, Allenhurst, N. J., Tenth month 3rd, Ezekiel Combs Allen, oldest son of Abner and Elizabeth Allen, in his 60th year; a member of Shrewsbury Meeting. Interment at Shrewsbury, N. J.

HAINES.—Suddenly of pneumonia Sixth-day, Tenth month 10th, at the residence of his son, Franklin Haines, 330 West 102nd Street, New York City, Samuel Browne Haines, late of No. 7 Philips Place, Yonkers, N. Y., in the eightieth year of his age. His most beloved quotation from Whitier's "Eternal Goodness" follows:

"No offering of my own I have,  
Nor works my faith to prove;  
I can but give the gifts He gave  
And plead His love for love."

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Purchase Quarterly Meeting will be held at Chappaqua, N. Y., Tenth

month 29th. Carriages will meet trains leaving Grand Central Terminal, New York City, 8.06 and 8.50 a. m., at Chappaqua. Also trains from North leaving Pawlings, 7.55, and Brewsters, 9.30 a. m. The hour of Meeting for Ministry and Counsel, 10 a. m. Meeting for worship, 11 a. m. Association Meeting, 2.30 p. m.

Mary H. Whitson writes from Kokomo, Ind., Tenth month 7th: "We are still in Hoosierdom. Four days before our intended departure for Calgary, with all arrangements made, we decided to change our plans—to take the southern route instead of the northern. That made a later start advisable, so we are enjoying a fine October here. We now think of leaving about the 25th, making Denver our first stopping point."

A committee of Menallen Monthly Meeting is trying to raise an endowment fund for the care of Huntingdon burying ground. If any readers of the *Intelligencer* are interested, contributions sent to C. Arthur Griest, Guernsey, Pa., will be used to restore and preserve this old property, that is dear to many Friends.

A public service was held at the

## THE DELAY

*in sending out "Friends' Intelligencer" for Tenth month 4th was greatly regretted by the publishers, but there were some compensations connected with it. We received a large pile of letters and postal cards telling us that the "Intelligencer" had not arrived as usual and was greatly missed. Also several subscribers whose subscriptions were in arrears (or who thought they were) at once sent in the amount of their bills. The following is a sample of the letters received: "The Intelligencer" is indeed much missed when a copy fails to reach us. Mother took it as long as I can remember, and since our home has been established (eighteen years) we have felt the need of this good and comforting paper."*

*A few Friends have written a second time acknowledging the receipt of the papers. As they were five days behind time, we think the writer of the following is an exemplification of kindness: "I wrote you yesterday that last week's 'Intelligencer' had not come to hand. I regret that my impatience got the better of me. It came in the noon mail to-day."*

*Nearly every week a few copies of the "Intelligencer" fail to reach their destination. The printed label gets rubbed off, or the paper is put into*



*the wrong package. A few times during each year the mailing is delayed one day because there is a national holiday during the week. Whenever a paper is not received by a day after the usual time, please drop us a postal card and a copy will be mailed directly from the office.*

#### New Subscribers

*will get full value for the money if their subscriptions are sent in now. "Friends' Intelligencer" will be sent from the receipt of the order to the end of 1914 for \$1.50. Please spread this word among those who are not subscribers, and ask any who would like to have the paper to drop us a card at once; the money may be sent any time before the end of this year.*

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

##### (Continuation)

Friends' Home for Children, Tenth month 5th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, this resumes the monthly service to which the Friends, also the parents or guardians, are admitted. There is a weekly First-day school provided for the children, sometimes this was made impossible by lack of teachers and will be, if some four Friends do not feel the call to help in this splendid work.

The Home is at 4011 Aspen Street, and the children are well clothed, fed and taught. In the First-day school is where help is needed.

Concord First-day School Union will meet on Seventh-day, the 18th, in Willistown Meeting House, (Pa., (See Calendar.) In the morning there will be an address by George A. Walton. In the afternoon Annie Hillborn will read a paper on "A First-day School Reading Course as a part of Friends' Graded Lessons." Esther K. Smedley will read a paper on "The Application of Dr. Starbuck's Teachings at the Summer School to First-day School Work." Both of these will be followed by discussion.

The name of our friend, Jesse Wright, of Springboro, O., signed to a communication in this column in our issue of Ninth month 27th, was by an error allowed to appear wrongly spelled for a man's name.

Professor Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, will address a conference of Concord Quarterly Meeting at Lansdowne, Pa., on "Prison Reform," First-day the 26th, at 2.30 p. m.

In the notice of the First-day School Union of Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting at Camden, N. J., on Seventh-day, the 18th, the hour of the morning session should have been given as 10.30.

The Bazar for Friends' Neighborhood Guild has been wrongly listed in our calendar. It will be on Sixth and Seventh-days, the 21st and 22d of Eleventh month. We will give full notice of it next week.

Henry W. Wilbur will address the Langhorne Young Friends' Association on Sixth-day evening, the 17th, at 8 o'clock in the meeting house. His topic is "Quakerism," and is the first in a series of different religious beliefs which the Association will study this winter. All interested will be welcome.

### CALENDAR

#### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 10.30; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Philadelphia, 10.30 a. m.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

## Printing for Profit

—yours as well as ours. We will assist in ideas, designs and in any way possible.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

#### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

609 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### THOROUGHbred SHETLAND PONIES

Several colts and two well-matched mares for sale.

### Charmarie Farms

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

### FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia





W. J. MacWatters

with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ &amp; MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child &amp; Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive de-  
signs for the

Spring and Summer

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

Feister-Owen Press, Inc.  
Columbia Ave. & 6th St., Phila.

We produce all kinds of printing—Small Commercial Work or Editions in the Millions—Catalogs, Booklets, Almanacs and all classes of color and off-set printing. Our Large Plant and Complete Equipment enable us to produce High Class Work at Reasonable Prices. NORMAN T. ESHERICK our representative, will give his personal and prompt attention to all inquiries.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

TENTH MO. 17TH (6TH-DAY).

—At Langhorne, Pa., Henry W. Wilbur addresses Young Friends' Association, in the Meeting House, on "Quakerism." See Notes and Announcements.

TENTH MO. 18TH (7TH-DAY).

—First-day School Union of Concord Quarterly Meeting, Willistown, Pa., 10.15 a. m. George A. Walton will speak in the morning. Good papers in the afternoon.

—First-day School Union of Western Quarterly Meeting, at New Garden, Pa.

—First-day School Union of Hadonfield Quarterly Meeting, in Camden (7th and Market Sts.), N. J., 10.30 a. m., and afternoon.

—Rural Progress Club, of Byberry, Phila., Quartette from Institute for Colored Youth, Cheyney, Pa. Byberry Hall, 7.30 p. m.

TENTH MO. 19TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Concordville, Pa., Henry W. Wilbur, on Colored Schools and the Race Problem. Conference under care Quarterly Meeting.

—At Plymouth Meeting, Pa., John Stringham, meeting 10 a. m.

—In Media, Pa., Providence Preparative Meeting, 11.00 a. m.

TENTH MO. 20TH (2ND-DAY).

—Easton and Granville Half Yearly Meeting, at Easton, N. Y.

TENTH MO. 21ST (3RD-DAY).

—Western Quarterly Meeting, London Grove.

—In Mt. Holly, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Charles Engle, Ellie R. Atkinson entertaining. Daniel Oliver and wife will lecture on "Women of Syria."

TENTH MO. 22D (4TH-DAY).

—Monthly Meeting Friends of Phila., Race St., 7.30 p. m.

—Chester Monthly Meeting at Providence meeting house, Media, Pa., 2.30 p. m.

## WATCH THIS SPACE

for the opening of the dining room and the transient department of the new building of the

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

There are no vacancies at the present time in the permanent department.

Temporary quarters are open for the accomodation of the transient guests now.

Telephones: Bell—33-55, Keystone—70-28

139 North 15th. Street

TENTH MO. 23RD (5TH-DAY).

—Calm Quarterly Meeting, Christiana, Pa. Henry Wilbur present

—Greene St. Monthly Meeting, Germantown (School House Lane and Greene St.), Phila., 7.30 p. m.

TENTH MO. 25TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

—Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Philanthropic Committee, Race St, Phila., 1.30 p. m. Sub-committees in the morning.

—Founders' Day, Swarthmore College.

TENTH MO. 26TH (1ST-DAY).

—Conference of Concord Quarterly Meeting in the Meeting House at Lansdowne, Pa., at 2.30 p. m.; addressed by Professor Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, on "Prison Reform."

—At Home of Delaware County, Lima, Pa., Friends' Day, meeting 3 p. m. From Media take Glen Riddle trolley.

TENTH MO. 27TH (2ND-DAY).

—BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING, in Baltimore, Md.

TENTH MO. 28TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, Darby, Pa., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

TENTH MO. 29TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**TEACHER WANTS POSITION AS VISITING** governess in Philadelphia. Elementary branches taught children unable to attend school. Special Mental Development Course for backward children. Address No. 70, this office.

**WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON SMALL** dairy farm by the month. Apply to L. I. Smith, Buckmanville, Pa.

**WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, CAPABLE** Christian Woman for Woman's Rescue Work. State age and experience if any. Reference required. Address No. 81 this office.

**WANTED TO BUY: COPY OF JOHN WOOL-**man's Journal, Edition of 1837, published by T. F. Chapman, Philadelphia. Address, Amelia M. Gummere Haverford, Pa.

**WANTED—POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELP-**er, experienced with children; care of elderly or invalid person; capable of assuming charge of housekeeping where help is kept. Address, No. 82, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**TWO PERSONS DESIRING BOARD IN THE** Country for the winter months, can get it by applying to Box 91 Quakertown, Penna. Quiet home life in Friends' family, where there are no other guests.

**SMALL FRIENDLY FAMILY, HAVING** modern house in West Philadelphia convenient to Elevated, desire boarder—woman preferred—no other boarders, Address no. 78 this office.

**FURNISHED ROOMS, 2019 ARCH STREET,** Philadelphia. Large suite, second floor, three south windows; also fourth, three south windows. Small quiet family; owner lives in house.

## Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

**50 cents**

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

**35 cents each**

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

**40 cents each**

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

Chappaqua, N. Y.

**ELEVENTH MO. 1ST (7TH-DAY).**

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting 1.30 p. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 3 p. m.

—Stillwater Half-Yearly Meeting at Richland meeting house, Quaker City, O.

**ELEVENTH MO. 3RD (2ND-DAY).**

—Nine Partners Half-Yearly Meeting, at Nine Partners, N. Y.

**ELEVENTH MO. 6TH (5TH-DAY).**

—Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Byberry, Phila., Pa.

**ELEVENTH MO. 8TH (7TH-DAY).**

—Miami Quarterly Meeting, at Waynesville, O.

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at West, near Alliance, O.

—Shrewsbury and Plainfield Half-Yearly Meeting, at Plainfield, N. J.

**ELEVENTH MO. 21ST & 22D**  
(6TH & 7TH DAYS).

—Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild give silver offering tea at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia.

### BOOK NOTES.

**WILLIAM ERNEST HENLEY.** By L. Cope Cornford. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Here a devoted disciple pays a tribute to his master. He portrays Henley as a critic of fresh and virile quality, breaking down old prejudices and setting up finer standards by means of his fearless attacks on the inanity and futility of English criticism of his time. He shows Henley, too, as the poet of vision, who praised nature and the great England of his admiration in beautiful and vivid verse.

**THE THUNDERBEAD LADY.** By Anna Fuller and Brian Read. (Putnams.)

**WANTED:** By a Harvard Graduate, a permanent position as husband. Carefully trained by an anxious mother and used to feminine domination. Never answers back. Is content with word next to last. Good house-cleaner and no open objection to warmed-over dinners. Can read *Transcript*. . . . Can trot in double harness. Address, 'Mere Man,' Herald Office." This naive advertisement in the *Boston Herald* is made the beginning of a correspondence bubbling with light humor and agreeable exchange of experiences.

## Do You Like Beautiful Roses?

A delightful booklet, "How To Grow Roses," full of many beautiful views and expert information. 10 chapters on where and how to grow, prune, select, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide, describing choicest varieties of roses, shrubs, bulbs, seeds, etc., for fall planting.



**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30 West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



Free  
Delivery  
Offer

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties. Philadelphia Office Established 1853  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building 800 Acres

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY.  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

**WILL DO THE WORK.** It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

**JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street**  
Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## Carpets and Linoleums—Save

Economy for the householder preparing the home for winter occupancy. Whittall Carpetings at less than the regular prices. These are discontinued patterns from the cut order department, purchased by us at a price that makes the exceptional saving. Here also are many lots from other best manufacturers at reduced prices:

**\$1.85 Whittall's Body Brussels**

**\$1.25 a yard**

**\$1.75 Axminster Carpets**

**\$1.25 a yard**

**\$1.15 Axminster Carpets**

**90c. a yard**

**\$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum**

**\$1.10 a square yard**

The Linoleum in six different designs. All perfect goods.

Fourth Floor, Market Street

**Strawbridge & Clothier**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLINTZEN, Vice-President

LANDSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON 133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

I am offering land in North-eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor, I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by

Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

## SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



## Securing the Future

TODAY when you enjoy good health and your business is solvent, it would be wise to set aside a separate trust fund for your wife, children or others whom you desire to imburse. As trustee, we will invest this money in profitable securities and distribute the earnings as you instruct.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ranney  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treasurer

## Elwood Roberts Company

application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

Fertilizers that Pay. The Best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early. Pamphlet on

AQUILA J. LINVILL  
INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg  
Telephone

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

F. A. Willis  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

## UNDERTAKER

2027 N COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TENTH MONTH 25, 1913.

## George School

It is not too early to enroll students for the fall of 1914. Rooms are assigned in order of enrollment. In the Girls' dormitories, old students will take nearly all the second and third floor rooms. To secure a place on these floors, application cannot be made too soon.

Catalogs are gladly sent and inquiries answered.

GEORGE A. WALTON, A.M.

Principal

George School, Bucks Co., Pa.

## Baltimore Yearly Meeting 1913

Lodging Accommodations at Park Ave. Meeting House, Baltimore

Friends desiring to avail themselves of the accommodations provided at Park Avenue Meeting House, are informed that the rooms will be ready for occupancy on Sixth-day, the 24th of Tenth month, for those who have early engagements. Supper only will be served on that day.

For those who cannot be accommodated at the Meeting House, or who may prefer to lodge elsewhere, board or lodging can be obtained in the neighborhood at a moderate cost. The Committee is prepared to furnish the names of those who offer such accommodations. Address, *Sallie H. Starr*, Forest Ave., Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.

In compliance with the arrangements made in 1901, Friends who desire lodging accommodations in Park Avenue Meeting House are requested to make known their wish to the local Committee, appointed in each Monthly Meeting, who will forward the names to the proper persons in Baltimore. The Committee on Entertainment at Park Avenue can receive applications only through the Monthly Meeting's Committee. This regulation will apply also to those who come in response to the invitation of the Advancement Committee.

This arrangement, securing as it does an equitable apportionment to each Monthly Meeting, has been found to give general satisfaction, and it is desired that Friends will conform as fully as possible to the instructions that have been forwarded.

THOMAS B. HULL, Chairman

3510 Duxal Ave., Station F., Baltimore, Md.

BERTHA JANNEY, Secretary,  
1923 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## Increase Your Income

Few persons realize that a change from a 4% to 5% investment means a 25% increase in revenue a year.

I have prepared a list of good \$100 and \$500 bonds which can be highly recommended to the conservative investor.

Circular sent upon request.

F. P. SUPLEE, Lansdowne, Pa.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

WANTED ADS—See Page iii

## Poultry and Truck Farm

Located between Chestnut Hill and Norristown, Pa., on trolley line, two fares from Philadelphia. Near P. R. R. and Reading stations. Numerous large and substantial buildings, nearly new and in perfect repair. Plant thoroughly equipped with power, machinery, up-to-date apparatus. Three acres garden and truck land adjoining. Three-story stone house, two piazzas. House recently renovated, has porcelain bath, hot and cold water, supplied by gasoline, pumping unit in barn, new range and modern plumbing. Fine well, shade trees, shrubs, flowers and fruit plantings. Splendid market in Philadelphia, easy driving distance away. Will show the place in person. Clear title. Price very low and terms to suit early buyer. Write,

E. R. Cassaday, 1605 S. Broad St. Phila.

## REMOVAL

You are cordially invited to visit my new office in the beautiful building of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, where I take orders for Engraving and Printing, Books and Stationery.

Specialty made of Wedding Certificates, Invitations, and anything else along this line.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## NEEDLEWORK GUILD MEMBERS

will find at House of Industry 153 N. 7th St., Philadelphia a variety of well made warm garments at reasonable prices. If not convenient to call send order, Bell 'phone, Market 920.

LIZZIE J. LAMBERT

Plain and Fancy Millinery

1020 Green Street

Philadelphia

## BUCK HILL FALLS

The Inn opened, or rather continued open, for the winter on 10th month 13th. That date marked the close of the summer season and the beginning of winter. Many friends are watching the experiment with interest. Some say it is all right now but wait until the snow is two feet deep and the thermometer at zero! Every precaution is being taken to insure the comfort of our prospective guests. There were forty seven of them to embark on the winter season.

To encourage the Pocono region as a winter resort the Pennsylvania R. R. and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western will put into effect a through parlor car service each way daily, beginning Eleventh Month 2nd. This car will leave Philadelphia at 3.33 P.M. and returning leave Cresco at 9.10 A.M.

Special Rates for winter guests at the Inn, also sleigh bells and foot warmers.

BUCK HILL FALLS CO.

232 S. 7th Street

Philadelphia

If you're particular  
about your food insist on  
having

ALLEN'S

Sausage and Scrapple

Finest, cleanest, best in every  
way. Look for the trade-mark  
on every package.

Clement E. Allen  
MEDIA, PA.

Millinery

Hats, Bonnets and  
toques to order.

M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.



## The New Tariff

Has knocked at the door of the Millinery Shops forbidding the Aigrette or Paradise to be bought or sold.

Excellent imitations are now on the market made of Fowl Feathers, Horse Hair and the Natural Ostrich.

Smart little Shapes in Black Velvet, Taupe and Wisteria with these new Fancy Stick-ups are much in evidence.

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 2425

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

*West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.**To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the Intelligencer has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.*

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS FOR THIS ISSUE

Waste Not Your Hour (verse) . . .	675
Largest Rural Parish in America . .	675
Reference Books on Rural Welfare . .	677
A Letter of Greeley and an Interview with Lincoln . . . . .	677
The Women of Pennsylvania . . . .	678
Concord First-day School Union . .	680
Haddonfield First-day School Union .	680
Founders' Day, Swarthmore College .	681
National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League . . . . .	681
A Visitor from the Tennessee Mountains . . . . .	681
Editorial	
God Round About Us . . . . .	682
Note and Comment . . . . .	682
The General Conference of 1914 . .	683
Workers for the Guild . . . . .	683
Anticipating Next Year's Confer- ence . . . . .	683
"A Friends' Hymnal" . . . . .	684
York a Preparative Meeting . . . .	685
Canada Half Yearly Meeting . . . .	686
Nathan Nichols . . . . .	686
George School . . . . .	686
Fellowship Club . . . . .	687
Friends' Association Notes . . . .	687
The Call of the Sea (verse) . . . .	687
Births . . . . .	688
Deaths . . . . .	688
Notes and Announcements . . . .	688
Calendar . . . . .	689

**Educational****Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal

CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg  
Telephone**Scattered Seeds**Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for

**50 cents**

TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914

**35 cents each**

FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914

**40 cents each**

All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

**Rest and Recreation****THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HCOD

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

**JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

**G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,**  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

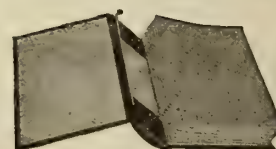
**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

**REMOVAL**

I will Remove my Law Offices on October 2nd from  
Franklin Bank Building to

**SUITE 513, HALE BUILDING  
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS, PHILA  
SAMUEL L. BOLTON**

**The BIG BEN BINDER**

These cuts  
show how  
the clips  
are insert-  
ed in the  
paper and

how they are held in place by the  
binding rods. For out-  
side appearance see  
other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of

**\$1.00**

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 25, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 43.

## WASTE NOT YOUR HOUR.

O, Weary women, with few hours of ease  
Whose time is taken up with clubs and teas—  
Waste not your hour! Learn wisdom in the fields  
From birds and roses and the murmuring trees.

O, weary men, whose business let you find  
Small leisure for the masters of the mind  
Waste not your hour! Pause now and then to dream;  
Let up a little on your steady grind.

Go back, my friends, to your forefathers' days;  
Revive their calm, serene, untroubled ways,  
Waste not your hour! The gods look pitying down  
While human hearts grow cold and faith decays.

Waste not your hour! Turn from the noisy street,  
And hand in hand with little children sweet,  
Find God again among the forest shades,  
By river shores and fields of waving wheat.

The follies of the time the soul devour;  
God calls to you in every lovely flower;  
O, heed His voice ere yet it be too late—  
Drink deep at Nature's fount; Waste not your hour.

JOHN RUSSELL HAYES.

## LARGEST RURAL PARISH IN AMERICA.

[From *Rural Manhood* (124 East 28th Street, New York). By Alexander Thompson, minister of the Little Britain Presbyterian Church, in southern Lancaster County, Pa. The work described is carried on in a neighborhood in which there are several of our Friends' meetings.]

Of the Presbyterian Church of Little Britain there is a history beginning as far back at 1731. It is one of a group of churches established by hardy Scotch-Irishmen. There have been three church structures. A log church was erected in 1731. This was used until 1763, when a stone building was erected upon a site about a mile and a half distant from the log church. In 1870 a brick edifice took the place of the old stone church. The Little Britain parish covers an area of country twelve miles long and ten wide. The community has never been over-churched. A Methodist chapel, with a few meeting houses of the Friends, introduces the only sectarian element. With two chapels of its own it shares another with a neighboring church. In these services are carried on from time to time. The church building stands upon a commanding hill-top. No dwelling, other than the sexton's home, is within a quarter of a mile of it. There can be no sauntering to

church along village streets. Everyone, including the minister, must drive. It is a typical country church without any village constituency.

When the present pastor was called to the charge it was his good fortune to have graduated from a seminary whose curriculum is not encumbered with any courses in the problem of the Rural Church. He confesses that he never read a book on Rural Sociology. The questions that arise as a minister engages upon the work of a country parish can only be answered in proportion as he possesses grace and common sense. Lectures and books do help some, but "he must work out his salvation with fear and trembling."

Recognized as one of the largest country churches in the Presbyterian denomination, it has a constituency that is well-to-do, with its average intelligence ranking high, and an organization absolutely unbroken by dissensions. This problem is far different from that of a country church which is fighting for breathing space with three or four other denominations, having only a handful of members in a community which has gone to seed financially, intellectually and spiritually.

What I have attempted to do may be classified as follows:

- I. To develop a competent leadership.
- II. To overcome obstructive tradition with constructive optimism.
- III. To make the church part and parcel of the community life.

Less than three years ago there was not a single young man in this church of nearly 400 members who would offer public prayer. This important function, in mixed meetings at least, was monopolized by one or two women and some members of the session.

After a whole generation was overlooked in the training of this essential, methods of a spiritual kindergarten had to be called into play. It took two years of teaching and persuasion before there were any results. Out of these spiritual wrastlings men—young men—have taken a new hold upon the things of the Spirit. In too many churches there is a kind of tacit understanding that a man ought to be forty years old at least, and probably be one of the elders, before the Spirit can unseal his lips. Few of them do so then.

It is imperative that a minister should know his young men intimately. Let him call them by their first names. The hardy young farmer has no time



for social excrescences. It takes time to get into the life of young men of your church. You must get into it or your work will not count. Do not be discouraged if your advances are treated with indifference. Enduring work can only be accomplished by expenditures of time and thought and prayer.

There is a Bible Class in my church. It is a men's class. There are ninety names upon the roll. That class started with a membership of six. I teach that class. I would not let anyone else teach it. It meets during the hour preceding my preaching service. It is an inspiration despite the fact that teaching is hard work. I maintain that the Organized Bible Class is the best organization for the rural church. Through its various committees every needed activity can be handled.

Until a year ago the Sunday School had for its teaching force—women. It was an unheard of thing for a young man to teach a class. Yet we found one who was willing to take a class of boys. Others are bound to follow his example. In training your young men to be spiritual leaders you will understand that your work is of the kind where souls come to "grips." Not by man's strength alone, however, is the power given to weld the young, virile life of a church into a God-endowed fighting fuse; you must do it or you are lost.

#### OBSTRUCTIVE TRADITION VERSUS CONSTRUCTIVE OPTIMISM.

Conservatism is the bane of the country church. There is a group of men and women, fortunately few in numbers, who take pains to remind you of the fact that, despite all your efforts, the church is going to the dogs. "When we are gone," they ask you, "who will take our places?" "Who will direct the church suppers, offices, the missionary societies?" "The young folks have no responsibility." You may smile at these remarks, but every minister knows how painfully depressing these suggestions are and how difficult it is to pass them over untouched. "The land of used-to-be" has no charms for me. The fetters that shackle a church in obstructive tradition must be overcome. "Where there is no vision the people perish."

After I had been here a year I persuaded my young men to purchase a stereopticon. They did so. It has become a mighty and powerful adjunct to my work. We use calcium gas to furnish the light. One thing sure, a country minister is not called upon to be a competitor to the "Movies." This lantern is in use the third Sunday night of every month from April until October. Until the present time we have been using sets of slides furnished by the boards of home and foreign missions, respectively. Our people know more about

the missionary propaganda through these lectures than they would ever have learned from mere talks. This part of the work has been entirely self-supporting. The field of use for lantern is unlimited.

There is a fine lot of native musical ability in our parish. It seemed as though there ought to be a pipe organ in the church. Owing to the distance from town, many of the people were not able to estimate the real worth of such an instrument. A book could be written relative to the experiences accompanying the securing of the organ. One man informed me that he did not like pipe organs. By questioning him I discovered that he thought a pipe organ was like a "hurdy-gurdy." Such being the basis of comparison I agreed with him. To-day there stands in the church a fine two manual organ. The money was raised without any trouble. Every subscription was paid in full before the organ was dedicated.

For more than 175 years the farmers had declined to erect shedding for their horses and teams. This attitude was in direct contrast to the Quakers, who made careful provision for their horses at the several meeting houses. The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians had little use for the humanitarian instincts of their Quaker English neighbors. Rather than reveal any soft-heartedness they compelled their teams to go unprotected for generations. Within the last two months a long line of sheds have been built upon the church grounds.

It is a tedious matter to reform the finances of a country church. For you must reckon with the pew rent system, with all its faults and shortcomings. In our church the problem was handled with a straightforward manner. We still have pew rents, but we are making rapid headway with a modified form of the duplex envelope system. The church is giving more for benevolent purposes this year than it has ever given before.

#### THE CHURCH A PART OF THE COMMUNITY LIFE.

The church believes that the individual must be saved. It believes it is a Christian organization. All activities that are undertaken, be they so-called religious, social or educational in their purpose, must be spiritual in their motive. The church in the open country means more to the community than does the city church. The church to maintain this position must be in the fore in its grasp upon the needs of the community life.

The Oakryn Cornet Band built a large and comfortable hall, where most of the entertainments are held. A fine course of entertainments is held here every winter. No dancing, however is allowed in the building. The band is part of the church life.



The members of it render willing service whenever they are called upon to assist at meetings held in the church. Much the same relations exist between the church and the Little Britain Orchestra. The Choral Society of forty members has rendered such cantatas as "Esther" and "The Pilgrim Fathers." It embraces in its membership all those who wish to receive training in singing. The choir in the church is a finely trained organization of about twelve voices.

The countryside looks upon the minister of Little Britain as its minister. Within a year or so I have been called upon to officiate at funeral services in a Quaker meeting-house. The pastoral work of such a parish is arduous. It means long hours spent in cold and heat driving over roads that are none too good. But it pays.

The tenant farmer knows that he is welcome in Britain Church. Gladly he sends his children to Sunday School. He comes himself and is ready to do his part to support the Church.

Spiritually, the church was never more alive. There have been thirty-three accessions to the roll in the past six months. Personal evangelism is preached and practiced.

But the work of a country parish is never finished. There is always something new to be undertaken. The conservation of those rural forces which make for righteousness and the growth of the Kingdom of God is a task which demands the best that any man has to offer.

---

#### REFERENCE BOOKS ON RURAL WELFARE.

The present time is characterized by a widespread interest in the problems of rural life, and both individuals and organizations are making careful studies calculated to improve living conditions in the country.

We are frequently asked to recommend books which will be informing upon the subject. Believing that many others who have not come to the point of asking about books will be interested in knowing some available sources of information, the following list, comprised of books varying in price from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each, is submitted.

1. Constructive Rural Sociology in the Making, by J. M. Gillett, University of North Dakota, Progress Publication Company, New York.

2. Country Life and the Country School, by Mabel Carney, Row, Peterson & Co., Publishers.

3. The Rural School as a Community Center, Tenth Year-Book of the National Society for the Study of Education, Part 2, University of Chicago Press.

4. The Challenge of the Country, by G. Walter

Fiske, Associated Press, 124 East Twenty-eighth Stret, New York City.

5. The Country Life Movement, by Bailey, The Macmillan Company.

6. The Rural Life Problem in the United States, Plunkett, Macmillan Company.

7. Chapters in Rural Progress, Butterfield, Chicago University Press.

The writer is not personally familiar with the character and contents of all these books, but they have all been recommended by authorities supposed to be competent. JANE P. RUSHMORE.

---

#### A LETTER OF GREELEY AND AN INTERVIEW WITH LINCOLN.

Among the numerous letters I have received regarding the Anti-Slavery and Oratorical Reminiscences recently published, I think the following may interest *Intelligencer* readers:

My friend, John M. Shrigley, of the Williamson School, has sent me the copy of autograph letter in his possession, from Horace Greeley, addressed to his father, never before published. Mr. Shrigley, Sr., afterward secured from Henry D. Moore, State Treasurer, and Hon. John Covode, M.C., the desired letters of introduction to President Lincoln, and his interesting account follows:

I. H. C.

OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4, 1862.

MY DEAR SIR:

I apprehended that my relations with President Lincoln are not at this moment so cordial as to justify me writing him letters of introduction for my friends. Wait a little and it may be otherwise. It looks to me as if he were letting the country go to wreck, when he might save it if he had the requisite stamina.

Yours,

HORACE GREELEY.

Rev. J. Shrigley, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

My [Rev. James Shrigley's] first visit with Mr. Lincoln was a few days before he issued his Emancipation Proclamation, when I was introduced by the Hon. John Covode. The President was walking in his room, apparently under great excitement, and spoke to Mr. Covode in nearly the following words, which made a deep impression on my mind: "I have studied that matter well; my mind is made up—it *must be done*. I am driven to it. There is to me no other way out of our troubles. But, although my duty is plain, it is in some respects *painful*, and I trust the people will understand that I act not in anger, but in expecta-



tion of a greater good." These few words revealed to me some of the noble attributes of his nature. "I do it not in anger, but in expectation of a greater good." Nothing but the honest sense of duty could have induced him to issue that proclamation, and this he desired the people to know, that his motives might not be misunderstood. No man was ever more free from the spirit of revenge or more conscientious in the discharge of his duties. President Lincoln was also remarkably tolerant. He was the friend of all, and never to my knowledge, gave the influence of his great name to encourage sectarianism in any of its names or forms; he had "charity for all and malice toward none."

The following is in proof. Immediately after the earliest battles of the war, most of the sick and wounded were brought to the Philadelphia hospitals for treatment, and I was in daily receipt of letters from my denominational friends soliciting me to visit husbands and brothers who were among the sick and wounded. As much of my time was thus occupied, and at considerable expense, it was suggested by the Hon. Henry D. Moore that application be made for the position of hospital chaplain, and it was on the recommendation of Mr. Moore and Governor Curtin that the President made the nomination. Soon as it was announced in the papers that my name had been sent to the Senate for confirmation, a self-constituted committee of "Young Christians" (?) consulted with a few others, as bigoted as themselves, and volunteered their services to visit Washington and try to induce the President to withdraw the name. It so happened that when these gentlemen called on the President, Mr. Covode was present and made known the interview to a reporter, and it thus became public. It was, in substance, as follows:

#### *The Interview.*

"We have called, Mr. President, to confer with you in regard to the appointment of Mr. Shrigley, of Philadelphia, as hospital chaplain."

The President responded: "Oh, yes, gentlemen; I have sent his name to the Senate and he will no doubt be confirmed at an early day."

One of the young men replied: "We have not come to ask for the appointment, but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination."

"Ah," said Lincoln, "that alters the case; but on what ground do you wish the nomination withdrawn?"

The answer was, "Mr. Shrigley is not sound in his theological opinions."

The President inquired: "On what question is the gentleman unsound?"

Response: "He does not believe in endless punishment; not only so, sir, but he believes that even

the rebels themselves will finally be saved."

"Is that so?" inquired the President.

The members of the committee both responded, "Yes, yes."

"Well, gentlemen, if that be so, and there is any way under heaven whereby the rebels can be saved, then, for God's sake and their sakes, let the man be appointed."

And he was *appointed*, and served until the war closed.

## THE WOMEN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

BY ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

[The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania.]

The daily papers of Philadelphia have given good reports of the recent meeting of this Federation, held at Swarthmore, Pa., but it may be of interest to such of the *Intelligencer* readers as are beyond their "zones" to have a glimpse of this assemblage of more than 300 delegates—"picked women" representing 32,000 women of the State. As should be, there were gray hairs among the officers of the Federation, and the years have left their stamp of ripeness upon these able women whose clear vision and wisdom and courage and ability to *do* things had brought them to this executive position. Nor was there lacking from among the delegates a right proportion of the "younger fellow-workers of the soil," full of enthusiasm and energy and quick sympathy with the things that endure, to hold up the hands and help forward the tasks set by their leaders. In these days of worse than frivolous fashion—protested against in one of the reports—it was a comforting sight to see this large company of women gowned, for the most part, for comfort and convenience and comeliness. In the matter of millinery, I am not sure that the fine company was quite so "clear." It is to be hoped that the report of the Committee on Art, which I did not hear, evolved some principle of beauty that would emancipate women from the prevailing unbeautiful use of the coats of our "Little Brothers of the Air."

The scope of the work of the Federation is indicated by the following, among many, subjects reported upon: "Work of the Needlework Guilds of America"; "Civil Service Reform"; "Industrial Conditions"; "Civics"; "Art"; "Literature and Library Extension"; "Education"; "The Juvenile Court"; "Forestry and Horticulture"; "Household Economics"; "Health and Hygiene"; "Temperance and the Saloon."

These reports were direct, not rhetorical, with the effectiveness of the man who "hits his nail



squarely on the head." The President, Mrs. Samuel Semple, of Titusville, said in her opening address:

"This movement, as a great Englishman has said, in all countries and under all conditions, has at the bottom a spiritual power. It is the soul of the race struggling for expression. We represent only a small section of the movement, but as our work is done, to that extent will the State of Pennsylvania be the loser or the gainer in the march. Our reports, though they may be small in themselves, receive dignity from the great background of the larger movement; and our achievements, small though they may be, help to fill in gaps in this dear old Commonwealth.

"We are not the only ones who are doing these things. Thousands and thousands of women in Pennsylvania, under other organizations, are working with ideals as high as our own. Hundreds of thousands of other women, under various slogans, all over the land, are enlisted for the idealistic life of America. We are endeavoring to keep step in that procession."

Besides the admirable reports of the constituent clubs, there were many interesting addresses. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead spoke of "What Women Can Do for the Peace Cause." Mrs. A. J. George presented from the standpoint of the anti-suffragist, "How Woman Can Best Serve the State." This address was supported by Mrs. Horace Brock. "The Obligation of Woman Suffrage" was the theme of Mrs. Raymond Brown. Mr. Charles Stelzle spoke with power of the "Claims of the Working Man." In one afternoon session the Federation was joined by men from the State Conference of Charities and Corrections then in progress in Philadelphia, to consider together "The Need in Pennsylvania of an Efficient and Just State Charitable System," and to plan co-operative programs of work. How suggestive this is of the experience of the early Friends whose *men* were so crippled and so restrained by persecution that they were obliged to call into active service the women of the decimated ranks, thus training them for equal service and equal rights in the Society of Friends, and making us their debtors for all time. It is everywhere apparent that the best men in the service of the State are looking to the best women of the State for faithful and efficient co-operation.

The presentation of the claims of the temperance question, by Dr. Mary W. Wolfe, was so convincing and so convicting as to make a profound impression and to bring instant response to Mrs. Henry Clay Cochrane's eager inquiry: "If a drink causes so much misery, as we have heard from

these speakers, and as it has been demonstrated by the experience of Kansas that much of this can be prevented, why not wage war against the saloon?"

When we think of the 32,000 women of Pennsylvania whom this appeal will reach, women prepared to *do* as well as to *hear*, it certainly gives a new hope for the future of the State; and so closely allied with this subject are pauperism and feeble-mindedness and insanity and vice of every form, that cutting off the root of the destroying evil promises to make a new freedom to grow toward the full stature of the child of God.

It is true that woman suffrage has had only a subordinate place on the printed program, and it was not considered wise at this time to commit the Federation to its official endorsement; but there need be no disheartenment in this. It was constantly apparent that no leaven could be more lively than the germs of Woman Suffrage in this great body of representative women. Over and over we heard of the appeals made by men (for example, the Commissioner of Labor and Industry of the State) for co-operation in their work; *for aid in influencing legislators by instructing them how to vote for the best welfare of men and women and children.* It is not surprising that these keen, alert, able women thus appealed to, found themselves face to face with this other question, "Why should I not myself vote on this important measure? My money has been claimed in taxes for the support of these men whom I am instructing—why should I not myself vote with them?" It is safe to conjecture that another year of such co-operation with the philanthropic men of the State will take the Federation far on toward suffrage for women.

The Federation mourned the death of Mrs. Owen Wister, one of their earliest and ablest workers. Her co-workers, in tender, grateful remembrance, rose and, with bowed heads, accepted the pledge "to continue her work for civic righteousness."

The president of the Federation declared that this "living memorial" would more fittingly honor the dead "than anything wrought in hard bronze or in cold stone."

Among the surprises of the program was the portraiture, by Miss Margaret Henry, of the people, whom she characterized, "The Deep Valley Folk of the Smoky Mountains"—remote dwellers in the mountains of the South. Miss Henry is herself a product of Maryville College, Tennessee, of which she is now the head. She proudly ascribed the fruits of her work, not to her London grandmother who was a lady of quality, with



oil portraits and jewels to bequeath, but to her mountain grandmother, born in a one-roomed cabin, who never learned to read, but who possessed the qualities of heart and intellect which she loves to celebrate in her mountain folk. Miss Henry's recitals, given in the interest of 3,000,000 youth seeking education, are unique and commend themselves to our interest and sympathy.

The sun shone gloriously on all the days of the Federation. Gathered in the commodious Chautauqua tent for all but one of the day sessions, we were given a taste of one of the latest privileges of our children—the open-air school. The town and the college were one in the hospitality shown their guests. It was a happy thing for President Swain in welcoming the Federation to Parrish Hall for the evening sessions, to be able to say that young women are students in the college not by sufferance, but because its founders had at heart equally the education of their daughters and their sons.

Of the final day, ideal in weather, for its part in the program, a visit to Glen Mills School, under Mrs. Falconer's able management, I know only the printed reports, which are most interesting.

Mrs. Semple's summing up is as follows: "I regard our meeting this year as the best of the series. The spirit was earnest and the purpose of the members fixed in their determination to combat and remove glaring evils from the State. This is distinctly a religious movement. It is not a denominational movement, as members of all churches are in the Federation, and all have one purpose, but these earnest women find in our association a direct way to give expression to what they are determined to achieve."

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

#### CONCORD FIRST-DAY SCHOOL UNION.

Concord First-day School Union, composed of 13 First-day schools was held in Willistown Meeting-house, Chester Co., Pa., on the 18th. The Meeting was large and full of life. Frank Maris and Dora Gilbert were the clerks. The reports received from several schools (all do not report at this meeting) showed that these schools are much better graded than they were, and that methods of teaching are improving. The outline for general exercises prepared by the Conservation Committee of the Union has been used in several places. The closing hour of the morning was devoted to an address by George A. Walton, principal of George School. The keynote of his address was the need of greater preparedness on the part of

teachers and other leaders of the Society of Friends. He felt that many of our workers would add greatly to their value if they would give less time to short stories and other miscellaneous reading and more time to books requiring thought and study. He also hoped that here and there might be found a young Friend filled with the desire to so devote his life to study as to become an authority upon Friends' history, religious development or social conditions.

In the afternoon there were interesting exercises by members of Willistown School, including a talk by Thomas Bartram, on some of the everyday virtues, as illustrated in nature. Annie Hill-born read a paper outlining a First-day School Reading Course, to be used in connection with Friends' Graded Lessons. This course is now being tried in the Swarthmore School. Esther K. Smedley gave an excellent resumé of Dr. Starbuck's psychological talks at the Summer School, with suggestions as to how they might be applied to First-day school work. Many Friends took part in the discussion of these papers. The next meeting of the Concord Union will be held in Chester, Pa., the third Seventh-day in April.

#### HADDONFIELD FIRST-DAY SCHOOL UNION.

[As reported by a Friend in the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*.]

Haddonfield First-day School Union was held Saturday at Camden, N. J., in what was called formerly "The Meeting-house in the Woods," since at the time it was built, in 1828, the plot of ground then donated was forest.

Susanna Parry and Charles Collins, Jr., were clerks and conducted the business in the day, which consisted mainly in reports from the schools at Moorestown, Medford, Westfield and Camden, and exercises by members thereof. Haddonfield was not represented, nor did it send a report, not yet having organized for the fall work; delegates and workers were present from the other schools.

In the report from Medford, a strong plea was made for the formation of character in the scholars—a wide distinction being made between reputation and character, however.

Westfield told of actual work done as well as giving details of work proposed for the coming year. Moorestown told of its honor roll with thirty-five names; of the sending of two students to summer school at George School, Pa. Report of this school also is made to Burlington County Sunday School Union. This school is doubtless the largest in the limits of Philadelphia Yearly



Meeting and is most flourishing, under the charge of William C. Coles. Westfield told also of its annual picnic, in which both branches of Friends united.

Camden's report was given by Emily S. Cooper. This, though small, is earnest; there are few children, the majority of the school being composed of adult members. Delegates from the five schools were appointed to attend the First-day School Association of the Yearly Meeting, to be held in this city, Eleventh month 8, 1913.

The afternoon was devoted mainly to discussion of the subject, "The Deepening of the Spiritual Life," which was presented by Hannah Clothier Hull, of Swarthmore, Pa.

In the general discussion which followed Harry Avis deplored the growing disregard of the sanctity of the Sabbath, and declared it to be a peril in our national life.

Martha Andrews Lippincott, Dr. Joshua Janney, Clayton Conrow, Mary Brown, Catharine Lippincott, Rebecca B. Nicholson, among others, took part in discussion.

Meeting adjourned to meet at Moorestown in six months.

---

#### FOUNDERS' DAY, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE. OCTOBER 25, 1913.

##### ORDER OF EXERCISES:

1.30 p. m.—The Academic Procession will form at Parrish Hall and proceed to the west campus, where the class songs will be sung. The procession will then move to the outdoor auditorium, where the guests are invited to assemble.

2 p. m.—A short period of silence. Opening of the Meeting by President Swain. Remarks by the Chairman of the Board of Managers, Isaac H. Clothier. Address by the Governor of Pennsylvania. Address by the President of the United States. Address by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer.

2.40 p. m.—A Pageant of Swarthmore College, presented by the students of the college, in four scenes, as follows:

I. Martha E. Tyson and Benjamin Hallowell planning the college, Baltimore, October 29, 1860.

II. James and Lucretia Mott planting the oak trees, commemorative of the opening of the college, November 10, 1869.

III. The departure of the Preparatory School, 1890.

IV. The Carnival, 1913.

Other events to occur at the college on Founders' Day will be: a football game with Ursinus College, on Whittier Field, at 3 p. m.

A play, entitled "The Idiot," and written by Dr. Harold C. Goddard, Professor of English, will be presented by the students in Parrish Hall at 8 p. m.

A cordial welcome will be extended to all who desire to attend the Founders' Day Exercises.

---

#### NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

The Fifteenth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America will be held in Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Eleventh month 10th to 13th, inclusive. The general theme will be "National Prohibition."

Among those who will address the different sessions are: the National President, Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York City; John G. Woolley, a noted prohibition worker; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Georgia; Mayor W. W. Bennett, of Rockford, Ill. (a "dry" town); Hon. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore; Rev. Father J. J. Curran, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. E. Norine Law. The following governors are on the program: William T. Haines, of Maine; Ben. W. Hooper, of Tennessee; L. B. Hanna, of North Dakota; George E. Hodges, of Kansas; also two ex-governors, Hoch, of Kansas, and Hanly, of Indiana. The music at all the sessions will be conducted by Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago.

Full account of the program will be given next week.

---

#### A VISITOR FROM THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS.

Once, now and then, there appears within our midst a person with a real message which goes a long way toward making this world a better and more important place in which to live, because the bearer of that message has spent a lifetime in a first-hand study of one of the great problems of humanity. Margaret Henry, who is now stopping for a month at the Y. F. A. Rooms in Philadelphia, comes from the retarded mountain folk of Tennessee to ask our interest and co-operation in helping to further the educational and religious work that is being done there. Every Friend should know of this work.

Professor Henry holds a chair in Maryville College, and she is one of the most favored and impressive speakers I have heard. Her stories are true in every detail, for I visited some of these mountaineers whom she describes. I hope our Young Friends' Associations, our First-day Schools, our schools and our meetings will utilize her as much as possible. BIRD T. BALDWIN.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, TENTH MONTH 25, 1913.

---

### GOD ROUND ABOUT US.

We have been laying so much emphasis upon "God within and man his temple" that we are in danger of overlooking the manifestations of Divine Power outside of humanity, and the extent to which "the Soul without still helps the soul within." What a wonderful and changing panorama is exhibited to all of us who are so fortunate as to spend even part of our time in the open country.

We look upward and see the blue of the sky with clouds of fleecy white or somber gray or ominous black, of countless shapes and sizes, passing over our heads. In the spring, when the trees are coming into leaf, how the eye rejoices in the varying shades of green, with the stretches of up-turned soil between. In the summer the cattle in the meadows, the denseness of the foliage, the constant play of light and shade make us glad that we are in the midst of growing things. In the autumn the leaves on the trees change from their restful green to varying shades of red and yellow and purple and brown, until the whole landscape becomes a wonderful kaleidoscope.

All through the year the plants growing out-of-doors give out delightful perfumes—some spicy and pungent, some heavy with sweetness and some so delicate that they are lost to all but a few whose perceptive powers are keen enough to catch them. All through the year there are charming out-door voices speaking to those who have ears to hear. Most noticeable of these are the bird songs. The poets of all generations have portrayed the birds as singing praises to God. They have caught at least a glimmer of the truth, for the creator of our feathered songsters filled them full of the joy of living, and when they sing they simply pour out what God put into them.

At night, when we behold the starry firmament, we no longer think of the stars as having been created simply to give light to the earth, but the thought that each star is a sun round which other suns revolve, gives us some slight conception of

the immensity of the universe and makes us glad that we are a part of it and must do our share, however small it may be, in the continuing work of creation.

But there is another side of the picture. There are thousands in our large cities who have only the smallest glimpses of the great out-of-doors. There are thousands of women and children working in close factories so many hours of the day that they have neither time nor strength to enjoy the ever-changing panorama of nature. Our delight in all its varied beauties is not for us the fullness of joy unless it leads us to want to share this joy with those whose lives are now so empty. When we have torn down the dark tenements and opened breathing places all over our cities, when we have made it possible for all children to have sunshine, pure air and water and places to play and to see all sorts of growing things, then, and not till then, may we paraphrase the words of the poet and exclaim, God is round about us, all's right with the world.

---

Winifred Louise Taylor's articles on "The Man Behind the Bars" will do much to broaden the interest in the human side of the criminal. She has found a saving grace even in the habitual criminal and tells a number of stories of individuals in the November *Scribner*.

---



---

Some of the social teachers of to-day tell us co-operation will not cure (or greatly alleviate) the evils of our present system. It will reassure those who have faith in it to learn that at a recent international congress of co-operators, at Glasgow, Scotland, the co-operators were drawn from twenty-four nations, representing 20,000,000 members of 130,000 co-operative societies. The great advance shown in the movement, says *The Friend* (London), led Earl Grey to express the confident expectation that the day of a new social order is at hand.

---



---

The question having come up in these columns as to the duty of Friends who are in a position to do so to make the message of Quakerism known among Socialists through their press, a Friend writes to say, "There is no reason I know of why the columns of your paper should be used to further the propaganda of Socialism. That voiceful school has a press and literature of its own and there is no more reason for the devotion to it of the space of right belonging to our people than for the admission of Christian Science,



phrenology, chess, quaternions, or the integral calculus; no one would be chargeable with lack of Christian feeling who refused to use his house as a small-pox hospital in a land full of free institutions for the purpose." The Friend then proceeds to give us an exhaustive and able refutation of what he considers to be Socialism. This we will not reproduce here because we do not propose to devote our columns to a discussion of this movement, especially would we not have the view of an ardent opponent set up to be knocked down as a man of straw.

The frankness, however, with which our Friend makes one point is worth thinking of. He says, "There is no more excuse for holding longer to the theory that "labor creates wealth" than for adhering to the belief in witchcraft. Wealth is the product of many things—labor, capital, exchange or trade, transportation, circumstance—but, above all, HUMAN ABILITY, meaning the highest capacity of the favored few. . . . This is God's communism or socialism, being the uplift of the many by the few; to deny fortune to those illumined few is to fly in the face of justice and the Divine Plan."

This would hardly be a "Quaker social ideal," that "those who are in touch or sympathy with the Socialist movement" could with enthusiasm and conviction "write to their papers."

Friends in Australia are concerning themselves over the same problem that confronts Friends in our Middle West and Canada. The Australian *Friend* for Eighth month says: "The need for a definite plan of extension work for Friends in Australia is painfully apparent to all who are interested in the progress of the Society. Too long have we held the idea that all we can possibly do as Quakers is to live quiet, respectable lives in the communities in which we find ourselves, shedding benedictions and benevolences from our peaceable personalities. If, as a body, we are in a healthy condition, we should be filled with a passionate yearning to increase our numbers and influence. We need to bring our Quaker views of truth before the right people, with the hope that they will be attracted to us and find their spiritual home in our Society."

#### WORKERS FOR THE GUILD.

The Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild will hold a Silver Offering Tea in their new home, Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia, Eleventh month 21st and 22d, from 2 to 9 p. m.

There will be a market place, preserves, jellies and pickles, bread, cake and candy shops. Dolls,

aprons, fancy and useful articles, etc., for sale.

Contributions of money or any of the above-mentioned articles will be appreciated. Contributions and communications may be sent to Anna N. Lukens, Chairman, Langhorne, Pa., or Helen R. Cook, 4328 Pine Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

#### THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF 1914.

On Sixth-day, the 17th, the Business Committee of the Central Committee of the General Conference met in Philadelphia, the following members being present: James H. Atkinson, Dr. O. Edward Janney, John W. Hutchinson, Charles F. Underhill, Harry A. Hawkins, Jane P. Rushmore, Herbert P. Worth, Henry W. Wilbur and Arthur C. Jackson, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The main business of the committee was to fix the time for holding the conference. After a careful consideration of the matter in all of its phases, it was decided that our biennial gathering should begin on the 2d and close on the 8th of Ninth month, 1914. The first session will be at 2 o'clock on the 2d, and the last session at 2 o'clock on the 8th. Sessions in the morning and evening on all of the other days will be held, the afternoons being left open as usual for recreation, group meetings, etc. The reception will be held in the Casino, Seventh-day evening, the 5th.

The committee decided to request the Program Committee to arrange the order as follows: Devotional meeting, 8.45 to 9.15; round tables, 9.30 to 10.15; regular session of the conference, 10.30 to 12.30.

Sub-committees were requested to report their desires for the program to the Program Committee at as early a day as possible.

The Publicity Committee will give unusual attention to advertising the conference, and plans will be applied to bring a knowledge of the conference to all Friendly neighborhoods, if possible, through the local newspapers, by the circulation of picture post-cards, furnished by the corporation of Saratoga and, frequently, through the *Intelligencer*.

#### ANTICIPATING NEXT YEAR'S CONFERENCE.

Harry A. Hawkins, Arthur C. Jackson and Henry W. Wilbur recently visited Saratoga Springs and investigated conditions there in anticipation of next year's conference. They found the public side of the accommodations almost ideal.

The convention hall has a seating capacity of 5,000. It is centrally located, with the attractive public park as a background. Under the same roof



are about a dozen rooms admirably suited for committee meetings. In fact, the accommodations are such that practically each one of our standing committees could have a separate room. Near the convention hall is the Casino, the finest building in Saratoga. All these buildings are owned by the village, and will be at the disposal of the Conference without charge.

The large public park, with native trees for shade, and a wealth of green landscape, dotted with fountains and fish ponds, is free to visitors; while the small park surrounding the Casino is a gem of beauty. A finer outward environment for a Conference could scarcely be found.

Opportunities for recreation are many. Tennis courts and golf links, not to mention a baseball diamond, may be used by the young people of the Conference. Opportunities for afternoon trips will be numerous. There is a lake nine miles long only three miles away, which is reached by trolley. There is the Hilton Park, and Spencer Tracks "Yeddo," near at hand, with Mt. MacGregor, the Saratoga battlefield, and even Lake George within possible excursion distance.

But more important than all the rest is the opportunity for a compact, working conference, where all our activities can be co-ordinated, amid scenes of natural and refreshing loveliness.

#### *The Matter of Entertainment.*

Saratoga affords a variety of housing and boarding accommodations. The committee has a list of small hotels and boarding houses, which will accommodate about 1,700 persons all told, at a rate of from eight to twelve dollars a week. The range of these houses is from 15 to 100 guests each. Besides these places are many higher-priced hotels where the charge will be from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a day.

The time fixed for the Conference by the Business Committee, from Ninth month 2d to Ninth month 8th, will bring the Friends to Saratoga after the summer crowd has gone, so that we shall have the convention town very much to ourselves, and we will thus be able to work out the Conference purposes without molestation or distraction from the outside.

The Publicity and Transportation Committees will be unusually energetic in advertising the Conference and in getting Friends to Saratoga. It is proposed to take the bulk of the visitors from New York to Albany by steamboat, leaving in time to make the trip up the lower Hudson by daylight.

All necessary information about transportation and entertainment will be given by the committees in charge later, and the items on the program will be announced as rapidly as arrangements for the same can be made.

The various committees, in hearty co-operation,

hope to arrange one of the most helpful Conferences we have ever held, and one which shall be productive of results in the upbuilding of our Society.

---

#### "A FRIENDS' HYMNAL."

I am very much interested in the question of a Friends' hymn book and have read the discussion in the *Intelligencer*. I do not feel that it would be worth while for Friends to attempt to publish a small second rate book when there is already a collection of hymns on the market, that is better, both from the standpoint of music and words, than anything, we as Friends, could arrange. I feel this to be very true. I have known personally of the years of constant labor that Dr. Gannett spent on the last Unity collection. Behind those years were years of experience with hymns. A small book that would contain certain well-known hymns selected by a kind of popular vote, could not have the wealth of material that is found in Dr. Gannett's book.

That there was no general purchasing of this book for Conference use need not mean that the book was not thought satisfactory. We are not in the habit of purchasing any books to take to our gatherings and especially not hymn books. There are probably many factors that contributed to the small numbers of books for Summer School.

Thee has pointed out the good points of this book. I am sure that we all grow more and more fond of this book as we know it better and better. We may not need the services at the end, but we all can find inspiration and help in reading the various passages in a quiet hour and especially when far from meetings or liberal churches. To have any book purchased there will have to be vigorous work on the part of us, who feel most strongly the need.

One other point as to the Unity book, I wonder if thee has noticed that in none of the hymns is there an expression of doctrine that would be false in the mouth of any Friend? In order to make this true, of even most familiar hymns, they often need rewriting or slight changes. This means serious, difficulty often in securing rights or author's permission. To publish a Friends' Hymn Book containing words unmodified, would hardly seem worth while.

However, the matter turns out, my hearty sympathy is with the cause of music and Friends.

Brooklyn, N. Y. E. CARLETON McDOWELL.

The above letter expresses my feelings on the subject of a hymn book exactly. No committee from our meetings would choose more wisely or



as well the tunes and words suitable for our use than Dr. Gannett and Dr. Hosmer have done for the Unity collection.

Either Friends do not read their *Friends' Intelligencer* or they are not interested in the matter for I have only received lists of favorite hymns from twelve (12) people and ten (10) of these were from a group of young people who were enjoying a house party at the home of Henry and Pauline Holme, in Baltimore, to whom I sent a special request that they send me their lists.

I think I can safely conclude that there is not sufficient interest to warrant our going to the work and expense of compiling and publishing a special collection of hymns for our own use.

I hope that Carleton MacDowell's recommendation of the Unity collection added to mine will influence Friends who want to sing helpful, inspiring, melodious, familiar hymns to place the Unity hymn book in their homes.

GEORGE B. MILLER.

Wilmington, Del.

A man who has made much of life, by putting much into it, who has filled it with the delight of certain growth, and the joy of definite accomplishment, even at his best is conscious of his limitations, and who knows that he has never reached anything like the full measure of his possibilities. At the same time he feels that he never can in this world of time and sense. Mindful of all these things, he would rather sail his life bark on tempestuous future seas than slip out of life with unsung music, unsatisfied hopes, and unrealized possibilities in him, into the oblivion of extinction. Unsatisfied with the brief glory of this world-day, which he knows cannot last, with Tennyson he will sing with a mighty shout "Give me 'the glory of going on and still to be!'"

Sir Oliver Lodge, in his scientific deliverance, has helped to fortify hope and faith; and these are things which make the heart beat lighter. After all has been said and done, they are also the things which make life really worth living—which, in other words, is to make it fit to live forever.

I have felt much interested in the different articles in the *Intelligencer* concerning hymnals for Friends' use in schools, conferences and homes. I, too, feel a deep interest in the words that accompany the music, as I believe it essential to the religious growth of any company to sing only hymns or songs that express the thoughts of our deepest convictions of truth. My greatest objection to many of the popular hymns

is the stress they put on the outward blood of Christ and holding up the idea that we are only saved by believing that his suffering and death on the cross was a propitiation for our sins, and appeased the wrath of an angry God. Is it not time that we all speak plainly as William Jackson did about the atonement and let our beliefs be known.

C. D. LIGHTNER.

Monroe, Neb.

## YORK A PREPARATIVE MEETING.

[From the York (Pa.) *Daily*.]

To celebrate the revival of interest in the Friends' Meeting at York, a week-end conference was held Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The conference Saturday evening was in charge of the "Friendly Outlook," an organization started by the local Friends a few months ago. The meeting was opened by President Edgar W. Cleaver.

The address of the evening was made by Dr. O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore, a prominent speaker and lecturer, who has lately returned from another trip abroad. Dr. Janney's address was on the subject of "God in the Modern Life." He referred to the great reformers, Wycliffe, Luther, Calvin and Fox, each in his time bringing a message of progressive thought to the people. The message of George Fox was "that man needs no mediator between him and God." This message came as a great new light into the world.

The speaker told of his late trip abroad and of some of the churches he visited. He spoke of the things in our modern life which contain the divine impulse, such as Y. M. C. A. and similar movements, women's suffrage, abolition of slavery, women's crusade against intemperance and purity work. A few years ago these things would have been impossible. The spirit of God is also permeating the political field and all lines of social work. People are beginning to realize that true patriotism consists not in killing, but in doing constructive work. Other speakers Saturday evening were Charles Palmer, of Chester; Arthur M. Dewees and Pauline W. Holme, of Baltimore.

On Sunday morning Dr. Janney spoke from the text, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." He dwelt at length on the subject of creeds. He believes in a simple creed and a creed which enables one to keep up with the advancement of truth. The meeting room was well filled, and a deep interest was manifested.

Following the meeting for worship a business meeting was organized, and Bertha K. Cleaver was appointed clerk. Joseph J. Janney, chairman of a committee of six from Baltimore, gave an



explanatory talk on the steps taken to establish this meeting and of the encouraging outlook. The hope was expressed that all Friends and friendly people in and around York would become actively interested. The regular date fixed for the holding of these business sessions is the Sunday preceding the first Monday in the month.

During the conference, one of the speakers gave expression to the great source of encouragement it is for the newspapers to give more space than formerly to things pertaining to religious affairs.

Those from a distance attending the sessions of the conference were: Dr. O. Edward Janney, Arthur M. Dewees, Martha Townsend, Thomas B. Hull, Thomas Taylor and family, Joseph J. Janney, Bertha Janney, Pauline W. Holme and Henry Sharpless, Baltimore; William McCord, wife and son, Harrisburg; Amos Hartman and wife, Dillsburg; Charles Palmer, Chester, and Clyde Meredith, York Haven.

#### CANADA HALF YEARLY.

Canada Half Yearly Meeting was held according to adjournment at Franklin Church, nine miles from New Market, Ont. There has never been any Friends' meeting in this neighborhood, there being but two or three Friends' families. Franklin Church was used by the Methodists and for several years a Friend (Lewis Toole) taught a Bible class in the Methodist Sunday School. Two or three years ago the Methodists felt that they were no longer able to pay a minister, and since then the meeting has been held after the manner of Friends, except that there is singing. Lewis Toole is one of the leaders, and the Sunday School is now non-sectarian.

The public meeting on First-day was largely attended, the house being well filled. Isaac Wilson, Elisabeth Stover and others had very acceptable messages. The business meeting on Second-day was of course much smaller, but a good deal of life was manifested. Both Yonge Street and Westlake Monthly Meetings were represented. As there were so few Friends near the place of meeting, the families in the neighborhood opened their homes for the entertainment of guests and all were generously cared for.

On Third-day evening, the 25th, a parlor meeting was held in Buffalo, at the home of Eliza R. Hampton, at which Isaac Wilson was present. This was at the suggestion of the Joint Committee on Isolated Members. Although several interested Buffalo Friends were away from their homes, there were about twenty-five in attendance, and the meeting was felt to be a pleasant social occasion and a helpful religious opportunity.

#### NATHAN NICHOLS.

Nathan B. Nichols, an aged and life-long member of the Society of Friends, belonging to Stillwater Quarterly Meeting, of Ohio, passed quietly to rest on the 11th of Eighth month at the home of his devoted daughter, Emma Neff, and her husband, J. F. Neff, at Belmont, Belmont County, Ohio.

Even up to the day prior to his death, while in his eighty-ninth year, he sat up and enjoyed being read to, and although having only recovered from one broken hip to be enabled to walk when the other one broke, from which he was not again able to walk for the last several months of his life, yet he ever kept alive the keenest interest in all that concerned his country as well as his community, and most patiently and without murmur or complaint fully lived out his allotted time.

After his sight had become so impaired that he was not able to read, during the last several years of his life he was regularly read to, and among other expressions, ever showing his remarkable interest and seeming forgetfulness of his advancing age, on listening to the book on the "Panama Canal," he said: "If they would get me on the train, I'd just like to again go down and note the contrast of the canal to the Isthmus when I crossed it on my return from California, where I had gone overland in the early fifties with an ox team."

No more did nature ever abhor a vacuum than he abhorred idleness, and his advanced age testified to his exemplary habits. There were few men living quiet lives better known throughout his entire county and community, or more highly respected, and whose company was more highly enjoyed by both young and old alike, with perhaps as little to mar his peacefully sinking sun, save only his increasingly weakening body, as human beings can reasonably hope for.

Soon after celebrating their "Golden Wedding," in 1903, his wife, Sarah Ellen (formerly Hoge), died. They were both born and reared in Loudon County, Va., but settled in Belmont County, Ohio, by going from Wheeling in the old "Stagecoach."

Of this union there were six children, all of whom they lived to see married (but one son dead, Wilbur): Flora Willis, of Denton, Md.; Edgar and Clayton Nichols, both living in Belmont County, Ohio, and Clifford Nichols, in Loudon County, Va.

#### GEORGE SCHOOL.

The lecture by Bernard Noel Langdon-Davies, of England, on Seventh-day evening, was greatly enjoyed by the faculty, students and several outside visitors.



Central High School of Philadelphia defeated us in our first dual swimming meet, 41-12. Theodore Vail won the fancy swimming event and we placed well in the fancy diving, but the visitors excelled in every race. Considering this was our first meet, we feel well satisfied with the showing made by our natatorial performers.

By defeating the Third Years 2-0, last Second-day, the 13th, the Seniors won the interclass soccer series. The Juniors and First Years played a scoreless tie game. The scholastic season opens October 23, when our first team meets the Haverford College first team on Sharon Field, George School.

The Third Year Class officers are: President, Robert Carr; Vice-President, William Norris; Secretary, Sylva Ott; Treasurer, Sevena Moore.

The Second Year Officers are: President, Nathaniel Merritt; Vice-President, Paul Mitchell; Secretary, Mildred Duncan; Treasurer, Mary Pettit.

The Agora has taken into membership: Edith Chambers, Corrinne Tyson, Madeline Smith, Ruth Hoshour, Winifred Webb and Lorena Zavitz.

---

#### FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

The Fellowship Club held its meeting in Ninth month, at the home of Wilmer Hood, Rocky Hill, Delaware County, Pa., on the 10th.

The regular election occurred at this time, necessitating a shortening of our program. An interesting paper on "Current Events" was prepared by Marie Calvert. Elizabeth Hicks recited "The Legend of Bregenz." A paper, by Ezra Thomas, on "Good Roads" occasioned discussion.

The meeting on Tenth month 15th was at the home of Henry Forsythe, near Newtown Square. Music on the Victor followed the president's opening reading.

Genevieve Hood gave a well-prepared account of the current events of the past month. A recitation was given by Ruth Forsythe, and the calendar by Dillwyn Lewis. Carl Thomas showed us clearly in his paper, "Do Agricultural Colleges Teach too Much Theory for Practical Purposes," that they are exceedingly practical in their work.

Professor Cromwell, of West Chester State Normal School, followed this with an interesting and instructive address on "Farm Management." Remarks were made by many of our members and visitors. Adjourned to meet at the home of Howard Garrett, Eleventh month 12th.

---

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

A regular meeting of Mansfield (N. J.) Young Friends' Association met at the home of Mabelle

E. Harvey, Tenth month 4th. The meeting was well attended and a lively interest manifested by all present.

The meeting was opened by the reading of a chapter from the Bible by the president. After the roll call a short address of welcome was given by the secretary, urging the Friends' renewed effort which might broaden the association and increase the work along philanthropic lines.

A very interesting paper upon the Chautauqua Extension was given by Edith G. Reader. She particularly emphasized the purpose of this movement, which is to educate, elevate and entertain. The Junior Chautauqua was also discussed, and the great benefit derived for the children in being organized, in learning how to play and in the right way.

Mary R. Moore read a humorous selection, entitled "Miranda," and her impersonation of the colored dialect was admirable.

A reading, entitled "The Youth Misunderstood," was given by Abbie Taylor.

Martha E. Gibbs closed the program for the evening by reading a most excellent paper, entitled "What Constitutes Our Greatest Happiness in Life." A practical outline was given of a few of the essential things which our physical needs require, such as health, good food, a comfortable home, etc., and when such needs are filled, how important for everyone to give something of self to others and in doing this, how much joy we find; and in quoting from Paul Pierson she speaks of the importance of being joyful and of trying to smile when one feels least like it, and not to be satisfied with doing all of one's duty, but desire to do a little more than one's duty.

After a brief silence the meeting closed, to meet at the home of Franklin and Laura Bowne, Eleventh month 6th.

EUGENIA H. HARVEY,  
*Secretary.*

---

L. L. K., of Washington, N. C., says: "I take a great interest in the business of the Yearly Meeting and the new building at Fifteenth and Cherry Streets. I attended school there several years."

---

#### THE CALL OF THE SEA.

[Written on post cards while at the seashore to two young friends of the author.]

This day has been a glorious one  
With bracing air and clear bright sun.  
The ocean's been a little wild  
Just like some active, restless child  
Who's been in school a long, long day  
Without a chance to run and play.  
It's up and down and everywhere  
And does not seem a bit to care  
What people think or do or say,



It's full of rush and romp and play.  
 Sometimes it's in, sometimes it's out,  
 And sometimes you can hear it shout,  
 Come in and play a while with me,  
 For oh, I love you, says the sea.  
 So in I go without alarms,  
 The sea then takes me in its arms,  
 It wraps me in its soft embrace,  
 It throws its spray into my face,  
 It talks to me of other lands  
 Where it has raced upon the sands  
 And played with other children fair  
 Upon the shores of everywhere.  
 But by and by I had to go,  
 I walked away so slow—so slow—  
 And all the while thus called the sea,  
 Come back to me, come back to me.

SPENCER M. FREE.

*Du Bois, Pa.*



YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA  
 Showing end of Cherry Street Meeting House on the left;  
 the dome of the Cathedral in Logan Square, in the back  
 ground.

#### BIRTHS.

KENT.—In Spokane, Wash., Ninth month 16th, to Homer S. and Mary H. Y. Kent, a daughter, named Grace Elizabeth. A birthright member of Lansdowne Monthly Meeting, Pa.

#### DEATHS.

BRADWAY.—Ninth month 5th, at Friends' Home, Germantown, Philadelphia, Rebecca Offley Bradway, daughter of Michael and Mary Farsons Offley, aged 79 years, a member of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting.

BIRD.—In Santa Barbara, Cal., Tenth month 11th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William S. Porter, Jr., Sarah W. Bird, formerly of Pennsylvania, widow of Dr. O. B. Bird, aged 67 years, a member of Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Cal.

LAWRENCE.—At Samaritan Hospital, First-day, Eighth month 3rd, Isabel Rebecca, only child of Samuel Comfort and Mary Brooks Lawrence, aged 22 years. Funeral was held from her parents' residence at Morton, Pa. Interment at Friends' Burial Ground, Darby, Pa. Because of her gentle, cheerful manner and unselfish thought for others, this dear young Friend won the love of all who knew her. She was a student at George School from Ninth month, 1907, to Third month, 1909, when she was obliged to leave on account of ill health, and for the same reason she was deprived of many of the pleasures that youth so much enjoys. But her disappointments and sufferings were all borne with cheerful submission, with a desire that they cast no shadow over other lives. And when she came to face the last experience of mortal life her fortitude and

courage gave evidence of the Divine strength within. A. P. S.

PYLE.—The age of Sarah E. Pyle was wrongly given in this column last week. It should have been 62.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The closing meeting for the season of the Friends' Association of Rising Sun, Md., will be held at Octoraro Peoples' Church, First-day afternoon, Tenth month 26th, at 2.30. Continued subject for the day, "Religion As a Factor in Social and Industrial Life." A special meeting will be held at West Nottingham, Eleventh month 2d, at 11 a. m. Vital society is the subject to be considered.

ALBERT L. BUFFINGTON,  
*Superintendent.*

ROBT. K. WOOD,  
*Secretary.*

From Sandy Spring, Md., a Friend writes, "A group of Friends from your city [Philadelphia] and other places came here by appointment to hold conferences both at our meeting house and that of the other branch. The weather was unfavorable, but much interest was shown, and—what was still better—it tended to draw together the two branches of our Society, which never ought to have been separated."

We have for publication next week a paper read in Sandy Spring meeting on the 19th by Allan Farquhar on Foreign Missions and Tasks at Home.

On account of the continued ill health of Clarkson Fogg, he felt it necessary to resign as Treasurer of Friends' Charity Fuel Association, Philadelphia. At a special meeting,

#### IN OUR NEW BUILDING

By the time this issue of "Friends' Intelligencer" reaches our readers we expect to have taken possession of our new quarters. You will find us in the southwest corner of the third floor of the Y. F. A. Building, shown in the picture above, with our windows looking out upon Cherry Street and the Meeting House yard. The door of the elevator opens between the doors of the two rooms we shall occupy.

The southeast corner, across the hall, is the office of the General Conference Advancement Committee, of which Henry W. Wilbur is Secretary. Adjoining his office W. H. Jenkins, headquarters for Friends' books, etc., will have a room all to himself, instead of a corner of "Friends' Intelligencer" office, as he has had ever since the closing of the Friends' book store at Fifteenth and Race Streets.

#### New Advertisers

With cooler weather our fall advertising begins. Besides our good Friend of long standing who makes sausage and scrapple there are several other new advertisements on our pages. Will you not look them over and see how many you can find this week and last that you have not noticed before.

#### New Subscribers

will get full value for the money if their subscriptions are sent in now. "Friends' Intelligencer" will be sent from the receipt of the order to the end of 1914 for \$1.50. Please spread this word among those who are not subscribers, and ask any who would like to have the paper to drop us a card at once; the money may be sent any time before the end of this year.



held Tenth month 6th, James Buckman, 1412 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, was elected Treasurer, to whom all contributions should be sent.

BENJAMIN WALTON, *Clerk.*

Tenth month 14th, 1913.

A temporary change has been made in the time of holding the three days' series of meetings at Millville, Pa., next Twelfth month, which constitute Fishing Creek Half-Yearly Meeting. The dates are as follows: The business session of the Monthly Meeting on Seventh-day evening, the 20th, 7.30 p. m.

The session generally known as Youths' Meeting will be combined with the regular First-day morning meeting, the 21st, 10 a. m.

Meeting of Ministers and Elders will probably be on First-day at 3 p. m.

Half-Yearly Meeting proper, Second-day morning, the 22d, 10 a. m.

Professor Louis N. Robinson has been made a member of the Philanthropic Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and in conjunction with a sub-committee of the Philanthropic Committee is planning a State-wide campaign for the improvement of methods of treating criminals.—*The Phoenix.*

Lydia J. Mosher, Granville, N. Y., is very desirous of obtaining copies of the pictures "The King's Missive" and "Banished from Massachusetts," by E. A. Abbey, illustrating Whittier's poems bearing the same name. If any reader of the *Intelligencer* will tell her where she can obtain them she will be greatly obliged.

The issue of *Laing School Visitor* for Tenth month, the first one issued under the new management, is at hand, and is a great improvement typographically over its predecessors. It contains a very good picture of Abby D. Munro on the first page. Barrels and boxes for Laing School should be sent to Laing School, care of Virginia C. Marshe, Mt. Pleasant, S. C. When sent from Philadelphia or vicinity they may be delivered to Laing Son & Harrar, 30 North Third Street, Philadelphia. All money contributions (which will be needed as usual) should be sent to Henry W. Wilbur, 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia.

In a letter recently sent to many of our Monthly Meetings by the *Intelligencer*, the request was made that some one be appointed to send us

items of interest concerning the meeting and its activities. From Hopewell, Va., we have received the following: "At our Monthly Meeting we were made glad by receiving a letter from \_\_\_\_\_, now in Porto Rico, asking for reinstatement on our membership roll, a request which we most heartily granted, for we feel that it is a very high compliment to Friends. His parents, of White Post, Va., are members and he was a birthright member, but when teaching school in Illinois several years since he joined a church and so lost membership with us. Afterwards he went to Porto Rico and lost membership in the church, in which he never felt at home, but always longed to be reunited with the home meeting. Of course for the present he cannot be with us, but we hope he will some day, and it does us good to know his heart is with us."

## CALENDAR

### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 10.30; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Philadelphia, 10.30 a. m.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

FRANKFORD, Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

FAIR HILL, Phila.: Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30 p. m.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 11.00 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Six Shetland Pony Colts

for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. Charmarie Farms, Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia



## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for \$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

*Prices moderate.—Service the best.*

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

TENTH MO. 25TH (7TH-DAY).

—Westbury Quarterly Meeting, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. 10.30 a. m. Mary Travilla expects to be present.

—Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Philanthropic Committee, Race St, Phila., 1.30 p. m. Sub-committees in the morning.

—Founders' Day, Swarthmore College. See page 681.

—In Oxford, Pa., Young Friends' Association.

TENTH MO. 26TH (1ST-DAY).

—Conference of Concord Quarterly Meeting in the Meeting House at Lansdowne, Pa., at 2.30 p. m.; addressed by Professor Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, on "Prison Reform."

—At Home of Delaware County, Lima, Pa., Friends' Day, meeting 3 p. m. From Media take Glen Riddle trolley.

—Friends' Association of Rising Sun, Md., at Octoraro People's Church, 2.30 p. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—At meeting in Germantown, Phila., John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y., 11 a. m.

—At meeting in New York City, Mary Travilla.

TENTH MO. 27TH (2ND-DAY).

—BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING, in Baltimore, Md.

TENTH MO. 28TH (3RD-DAY).

—Concord Quarterly Meeting, Darby, Pa., 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m.

TENTH MO. 29TH (4TH-DAY).

—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Chappaqua, N. Y. Henry W. Wilbur expects to be present. The Friends' Association will meet in the afternoon. Subject: The Society of Friends, Past and Present. Discussion opened by Henry Wilbur. Carriages will meet trains leaving Grand Central Terminal, New York City, 8.06 and 8.50 a. m., at Chappaqua. Also trains from North leaving Pawlings, 7.55, and Brewsters, 9.30 a. m. The hour of Meeting for Ministry and Counsel, 10 a. m. Meeting for worship, 11 a. m. Association Meeting, 2.30 p. m.

## WATCH THIS SPACE

for the opening of the dining room and the transient department of the new building of the

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

**We have begun to move**

Telephone: Bell—33 55, Keystone—70-28

**139 North 15th Street**

ELEVENTH MO. 1ST (7TH-DAY).

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting 1.30 p. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 3 p. m.

—Stillwater Half-Yearly Meeting at Richland meeting house, Quaker City, O.

ELEVENTH MO. 2ND (1ST-DAY).

—Friends' Association of Rising Sun, Md., at West Nottingham, 11 a. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting in Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Sts., near Center Square, 3 p. m.

—At Upper Dublin Meeting, visit of Young Friends of Phila. Association.

—Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, at Meeting House.

—At Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., W. Phila., meeting at 3 p. m.

ELEVENTH MO. 3RD (2ND-DAY).

—Nine Partners Half-Yearly Meeting, at Nine Partners, N. Y.

ELEVENTH MO. 6TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Byberry, Phila., Pa.

ELEVENTH MO. 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—Miami Quarterly Meeting, at Waynesville, O.

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at West, near Alliance, O.

—Shrewsbury and Plainfield Half-Yearly Meeting, at Plainfield, N. J.

ELEVENTH MO. 10TH (2D-DAY).

—Anti-Saloon League National Convention, Columbus, O. See page ..

ELEVENTH MO. 21ST & 22D

(6TH & 7TH DAYS).

—Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild give silver offering tea at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia.

## BOOK NOTES.

JOYOUS GARD. By A. C. Benson. (Putnams.)

The eloquent English essayist here pleads for our establishing a haven of peace and reflection, that we may



## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties  
By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and  
Free Coinage of Silver."

"It is to be welcomed as a sincere and  
thoughtful addition to literature advocating the  
co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican*.

"Readable, timely and helpful."

—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"No Co-operator's library will be complete  
without a copy of this book."

Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

Advertisements in this column 25 cents  
cash for first insertion of 25 words or  
less. For every additional six words  
send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON SMALL**  
dairy farm by the month. Apply to L. I.  
Smith, Buckmanville, Pa.

**WANTED TO BUY: COPY OF JOHN WOOL-**  
man's Journal, Edition of 1837, published  
by T. E. Chapman, Philadelphia. Address,  
Amelia M. Gummere Haverford, Pa.

**A YOUNG WOMAN AS MOTHER'S HELPER,**  
devoted to children, desires to locate in city.  
References exchanged. Address No. 85 this office.

**WANTED—BY A FRIEND POSITION AS**  
working housekeeper in small family, or as-  
sistant in Friend's Home. Address M. this office.

**WANTED—BY FRIEND'S FAMILY OF TWO**  
located in Philadelphia, a mother's helper to  
assist with small child. Address, No. 86 this office.

**WANTED—POSITION IN AN OFFICE BY**  
young Friend who has knowledge of Steno-  
graphy and Typewriting. Address G. this office.

**REFINED YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED**  
in the management of the home and the care  
of children wishes position as companion, man-  
aging housekeeper, or mother's helper. References.  
Address, B. H. this office.

**POSITION WANTED AS COMPANION**  
nurse to elderly lady; or mother's helper.  
Handy with needle. Reference. Address, No. 83  
this office.

**RUFUS M. JONES, HAVERFORD, PA., DE-**  
sires to secure a well-qualified secretary. She  
must be a good stenographer and typewriter, and  
capable of carrying on a variety of literary and  
business lines of work. A Friend would be pre-  
ferred. Address as above.

**SEMI-INVALID WOULD LIKE A HOME**  
with small family in or near Philadelphia.  
Little attention required. Address, No. 84 this  
office.

**BOARD WANTED FOR LADY. WEST PHIL-**  
adelphia preferred. Sunny, neat room. Good  
surroundings essential. Price and full particulars  
requested. Address, No. 84 this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS**  
desired in a Friends' family in Washington.  
Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827  
"I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**FURNISHED ROOMS, 209 ARCH STREET,**  
Philadelphia. Large suite, second floor, three  
south windows; also fourth, three south windows.  
Small quiet family; owner lives in house.

retain our spirit's strength amid  
daily distractions.

"Can I say what I believe the wine  
of life to be? I believe that it is a  
certain energy and richness of spirit,  
in which both mind and heart find  
full expression. We ought to rise day  
by day with a certain zest, a clear  
intention, a design to make the most  
out of every hour; not to let the busy  
hours shoulder each other, tread on  
each other's heels, but to force every  
action to give up its strength and  
sweetness. There is work to be done,  
and there are empty hours to be filled  
as well. \* \* \* But, most of all,  
there must be something to quicken,  
enliven, practice the soul."

On many a page we find stimulat-  
ing counsel, laid down in friendly and  
intimate style. Here is an example:

"We must say to ourselves that,  
whatever happens, the soul shall not  
be atrophied, and we should be as  
anxious about it, if we find that it is  
losing its zest and freedom, as we  
should be if we found that the body  
were losing its appetite."

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets  
or booklets can obtain them without charge. Per-  
sons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps  
to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H.  
Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana  
Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.

—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wil-  
bur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Con-  
versation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jen-  
kins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—  
Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference  
paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference  
paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an  
address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them In-  
terprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—  
Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Ed-  
ward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E.  
Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President  
Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Com-  
mittee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles,  
HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadel-  
phia, Pa.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental  
trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders en-  
tered as received and stock reserved for cus-  
tomers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14  
to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

## "The Most Beautiful Rose Garden"

A delightful description with beautiful views of this Gar-  
den near Paris. It's just one of the  
interesting articles in booklet, "How to  
Grow Roses." 10 chapters—full of expert  
information about growing,  
pruning, selecting, etc. Price  
10c—refunded on request  
with first \$1 order. Write for  
free Autumn Floral Guide.



THE CONARD & JONES CO.

Box 30 West Grove, Pa.

Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Free  
Delivery  
Offer

## Bransby Gowns

Original designs, avoid-  
ing the extremes of  
fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

Bell Phone

MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16

113 S. 13th, Phila.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

WILL DO THE WORK. It removes iron rust, ink  
spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It  
will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send  
25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—  
Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c

Dinner, 35c

## The Sale of Linens

### Continues

The great semi-annual disposal of dis-  
continued lines and broken lots, is pro-  
viding unusual interest for the thrifty  
shopper. Here are beautiful Decorative  
Linens, Table Linens and Bed Linens,  
complying in every way with our high  
standards of quality—all marked at  
decided reductions from regular prices.  
Let the details for to-morrow be of  
these—

## EXTRA VALUES IN TOWELS

\$2.25 Heavy Scotch Hemmed Huckaback Towels

\$1.85 a dozen

\$3.00 Extra-large German Union Huckaback

now \$2.40 a dozen

\$3.50 Fine-weave Saxony Huckaback Towels

now \$3.00 a dozen

\$3.50 Hemstitched Huck, with damask borders

\$3.00 a dozen

\$5.00 Stamped Initial Towels, ready for embroid-  
ering—\$3.60 a dozen

\$6.00 Hemstitched Huck, with damask borders

\$4.50 a dozen

\$7.50 Irish Huckaback Towels, grass-bleached

now \$6.00 a dozen

\$2.00 Scalloped Linen Individual Towels—

now \$1.60 a dozen

\$3.00 Hemstitched Bird's-eye Guest Towels

now \$2.50 a dozen

\$5.00 Hemstitched Huckaback Guest Towels

\$3.50 a dozen

Aisles 11 and 12, Center

## Strawbridge & Clothier

Philadelphia



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

### BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON 133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

### OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, President  
T. Wistar Brown, Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Ass't Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, Insurance Supervisor

### DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

I am offering land in North-eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## Elwood Roberts Company

Fertilizers that pay. The best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early. Pamphlet on application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

## Quality Gas Ranges

Plain and Substantially made in Philadelphia by  
Roberts & Mander Stove Co.

SOLD BY

United Gas Improvement Company  
Public Service Gas Co.  
(of New Jersey), and other Gas Companies  
Strawbridge & Clothier  
and other Department Stores

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock & Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Netherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator  
Write for sample and particulars to

Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, ELEVENTH MONTH 1, 1913.

## George School

It is not too early to enroll students for the fall of 1914. It pays to shape a child's course of study for this winter so as to enter at George School to best advantage. Correspondence on this point is solicited. Final Examination papers in the School now being attended will be accepted as entrance examinations, if arrangements are made long enough in advance.

Catalogs gladly sent and inquiries answered  
GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Bucks County, Pa.

## Increase Your Income

Few persons realize that a change from a 4% to 5% investment means a 25% increase in revenue a year.

I have prepared a list of good \$100 and \$500 bonds which can be highly recommended to the conservative investor.

Circular sent upon request.

F. P. SUPLEE, Lansdowne, Pa.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## Millinery

Hats, Bonnets and  
toques to order.

M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle

1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

## LIZZIE J. LAMBERT

Plain and Fancy Millinery

1020 Green Street Philadelphia

## Genealogist

ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWAITE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## Poultry and Truck Farm

Located between Chestnut Hill and Norristown, Pa., on trolley line, two fares from Philadelphia. Near P. R. R. and Reading stations. Numerous large and substantial buildings, nearly new and in perfect repair. Plant thoroughly equipped with power, machinery, up-to-date apparatus. Three acres garden and truck land adjoining. Three-story stone house, two piazzas. House recently renovated, has porcelain bath, hot and cold water, supplied by gasoline, pumping unit in barn new range and modern plumbing. Fine well, shade trees, shrubs, flowers and fruit plantings. Splendid market in Philadelphia, easy driving distance away. Will show the place in person. Clear title. Price very low and terms to suit early buyer. Write,

E. R. Cassaday, 1605 S. Broad St. Phila.

WANTED ADS—See Page iii

## Autumn Meeting of General Conference of Friends' Associations

Will be held in the new Y. F. A. Auditorium, 15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia, Seventh-day, Eleventh month, 15th.

MORNING SESSION, 10.30 o'clock.—Subject, "The Tramp Movement," Rachel Knight, Henry J. Cadbury. Discussion opened by W. Russell Tylor.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 o'clock.—Subject, "Our Inheritance and its Modern Application," Anna B. Griscom, Henry W. Wilbur. Discussion opened by Samuel J. Bunting, Jr.

A general invitation is extended to all interested.

## NEEDLEWORK GUILD MEMBERS

will find at House of Industry 153 N. 7th St., Philadelphia a variety of well made warm garments at reasonable prices. If not convenient to call send order, Bell 'phone, Market 920.

## Allen's Scrapple

Best because only purest and cleanest materials are used in its manufacture. None can compare with it for quality.



Packed in 3-lb. grease- and dust-proof packages and sold by all first-class grocers. See that our trade mark is on the package you buy.

Clement E. Allen  
MEDIA, PENNA.

## 12,000 ACRES NEAR NEW YORK

In one tract, 45 miles from corporate limits. Traversed by two lines of railway. No mountains or swamps. Rarest opportunity for great country estate, colonization, agriculture or for investment of vast promise. One hundred dollars per acre, one fifth down. Terms reasonable.

## Daniel Gibbons, 605 Arbuckle Building

373 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



## The New Tariff

Has knocked at the door of the Millinery Shops forbidding the Aigrette or Paradise to be bought or sold.

Excellent imitations are now on the market made of Fowl Feathers, Horse Hair and the Natural Ostrich.

Smart little Shapes in Black Velvet, Taupe and Wisteria with these new Fancy Stick-ups are much in evidence.

E. BINDER, 1734 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 24 25

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.  
To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.  
Single copies, 5 cents,  
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Color Notes (verse) . . . . .	631
Founders' Day at Swarthmore . . . . .	691
Is Human Life Immortal? . . . . .	693
The Blood of the Nation . . . . .	694
"Real Folks" and Real Life . . . . .	694
Socializing the Countryside . . . . .	695
A Pilgrimage to Sandy Spring . . . . .	696
West Philadelphia's First-day School . . . . .	697
At Fairhill Philadelphia . . . . .	697
Editorial	
Rural Welfare . . . . .	698
Note and Comment . . . . .	698
First-day Schools of Philadelphia	
Yearly Meeting . . . . .	699
Program of Anti-Saloon League	
National Convention . . . . .	698
A Solution of the Municipal Play-ground Problem . . . . .	699
Western Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	700
Canada Half-Yearly Meeting . . . . .	700
Old Cedar Meeting House . . . . .	701
Southern Half Yearly Meeting . . . . .	701
From Non-Resident Members . . . . .	702
Among Our Schools . . . . .	702
George School Notes . . . . .	702
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	703
Births . . . . .	703
Deaths . . . . .	703
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	703
Calendar . . . . .	704

**Educational**

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank B'ldg.  
Telephone

**Scattered Seeds**

Special Offers for this Excellent Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

**50 cents**

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

**35 cents each**

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

**40 cents each**

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

**Rest and Recreation**

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.  
K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

608 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
          { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW

Wills written free of charge

Suite 513 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA



**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 1, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 44.

*Return home to within; sweep your houses all,  
the groat is there, the little leaven is there, the  
grain of mustard you will see which the Kingdom  
of God is like . . . and here you will see your  
Teacher not removed into a corner, but present  
when you are upon your beds and about your  
labor, convincing, instructing, leading, correcting,  
judging and giving peace to all that love and fol-  
low him.*

FRANCIS HOWGILL.

1856.

## COLOR NOTES.

The brown of fallen leaves,  
The duller brown  
Of withered moss,  
Stubble and bearded sheaves,  
And pale light filtering down  
The fields across.

The gray of slender trees,  
The softer gray  
Of melting skies.  
What sobering ecstasies  
One drinks on such a day  
With chastened eyes!

CHAS. WHARTON STORK

*In Lippincott's Magazine.*

## FOUNDERS' DAY AT SWARTHMORE.

Founders' Day at Swarthmore College, last Seventh-day, Tenth month 25th, proved to be an historic event not only at the College but to a far wider circle. President Wilson's address was telegraphed that night to all the leading newspapers of the country and appeared in their issues next morning, not only in New York, Chicago, etc., but in the London and Paris journals, giving the name of Swarthmore College an unprecedented and international publicity. The editors of *Friends' Intelligencer* therefore feel justified in giving up a large portion of the space this week to an account of the proceedings.

After the exercises at the re-dedication of Congress Hall the President was accompanied by Isaac H. Clothier, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, Senator Wm. C. Sproul and Charles F. Jenkins to Broad Street Station where his private car was waiting and the party, including his secretaries and the government officials, were promptly conveyed to Swarthmore. By arrangement the Col-

lege bell was rung when the train started and a large company was gathered at the station kept in admirable order by an ample force of the State constabulary. President Wilson was at once conveyed to the President's house where President Swain was awaiting him with the Faculty and students in academic costume.

The Governor of the State, members of the Board of Managers, faculty and student body formed in line to proceed to the Chautauqua tent where the exercises were held. The procession wended its way across the campus, the undergraduates separating into single file and lining each side of the College walk. On the way to the tent President Wilson and Governor Tener planted two scarlet oak trees, one of which is to be known as the "President's Tree" and the other as the "Governor's Tree."

Arriving at the tent President Swain asked that a moment be spent in silent prayer.

After the silence the exercises were as follows:

PRESIDENT SWAIN: "It is a privilege to present to you as the presiding officer of the hour the honored chairman of our Board of Managers."

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER: President Swain, guests of honor, friends of Swarthmore:—On this Founders' Day of 1913, which will be memorable in the College history, circumstances impose on the chairman the necessity for the utmost brevity, and therefore and in this presence the customary allusions must not be dwelt upon as to the significance of the day and the historic locality where the great Friend and Founder landed on Pennsylvania soil two and a quarter centuries ago, and where in the last half century this college of the Friends has been fittingly established and we trust conducted on the foundations laid by him.

It is the rule of the College to secure for Founders' Day, at least once during his term the present day successor of William Penn in governmental affairs and I have the honor to present to you the governor of Pennsylvania. (Applause.)

GOVERNOR TENER: Mr. Clothier, Mr. President, Members of the Faculty and Student Body of Swarthmore College, Ladies and Gentlemen:—It is always a genuine pleasure for me to attend occasions of this kind, and that pleasure is enhanced to-day by being present with you when the occasion is honored by the presence of the President of the United States. Pennsylvania is justly proud



of her institutions and the achievements of her people. She is especially proud of her colleges and what are known as the smaller colleges, such as Swarthmore, because it is from just such colleges as this that great men and great women have gone forth out into other parts of this commonwealth, out into other parts of this nation, into other States and other commonwealths, and they seem to carry with them the very strength of your relations here, the noble dignity of your homes, and the splendid character of your citizenship, and hence Pennsylvania is indeed proud of her colleges, and of Swarthmore in particular. It is not my purpose at this time or on this occasion to indulge in a set or formal speech, because I know you are all here to listen to the President, but I come, accepting the invitation of the President of your Board, and desire, on behalf of the people of Pennsylvania, to welcome the President to our firesides. I know you will take him to your hearts here and give him the genuine cordial hearty welcome which he deserves. I thank you. (Applause.)

THE CHAIRMAN: While the number of Swarthmore's alumni is not so great as the older and larger colleges and universities of the land, her list includes quite a number of successful and distinguished graduates. Prominent among them is one with us to-day, who, though comparatively young in years, "sitteth among the elders of the land" in the councils of the nation. Whatever station in public life he may attain as the years go by, we shall always look on him with pride and affection, as our very own, and he is the man who brought President Wilson to Swarthmore—A. Mitchell Palmer. (Applause long continued.) [The address of Congressman Palmer will be given next week.]

THE CHAIRMAN: There are two Presidents in our national history with whom we Friends feel spiritually akin—Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson. I have now the privilege to present the President of the United States. (Prolonged cheering.)

#### PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman, Your excellency, Mr. President: That greeting sounds very familiar, and I am reminded of an anecdote told of that good artist but better wit, Oliver Herford, that on one occasion being seated at his club at lunch, a man came up to him and slapped him on the back, saying, "Hello, Ollie, old boy, how are you?" He looked up at him somewhat coldly, said, "I don't know your name, I don't know your face, but your manners are very familiar." The manners exemplified in that cheer are delightfully familiar. I find my-

self unaffectedly embarrassed to-day. I want to say that I do not like to attempt an extemporaneous address following so finished an orator as your Pennsylvania Congressman who has just taken his seat. (Applause.) Moreover, I am somewhat confused as to my identity. I am told by psychologists that I would not know who I am to-day if I did not remember who I was yesterday, and yet I recall that yesterday I was a college president, and that does not assist me in establishing my identity to-day. On the contrary, this very presence, the character of this audience, this place with its academic memories, all combine to remind me that the greater part of my active life has been spent in companies like this, and it will be very difficult for me in what follows of this address to keep out of the old ruts of admonition which I have been accustomed to follow in the role of college president.

No one can stand in the presence of a gathering like this, on a day suggesting the memories which this day suggests, without asking himself what a college is for. There have been times when I have suspected that certain undergraduates did not know. I remember that in days of discouragement as a teacher I recalled the sympathy of a friend of mine in the Yale faculty, who said that after twenty years of teaching he had come to the conclusion that the human mind had infinite resources for resisting the introduction of knowledge, and yet I have my serious doubts as to whether the main object of the college is the introduction of knowledge. It may be the transmission of knowledge through the human system, but not much of it sticks. Its introduction is temporary, for the discipline of the hour. Most of what a man learns in college he assiduously forgets afterward, not because he purposes to forget it, but because the crowding events of the days that follow seem somehow to eliminate it. But what a man ought never to forget with regard to a college is that it is a nursery of principles and of honor.

I can't help thinking of William Penn as a sort of spiritual knight who went out upon his adventures to carry the torch that had been put in his hands so that other men might have the path illuminated for them which led to justice and to liberty, and I can't admit that a man establishes his right to call himself a college graduate by showing me his diploma. The only way he can prove it is by showing that his eyes are lifted to some horizon which other men less instructed than he have not been privileged to see. Unless he carry freight of the spirit, he has not been bred where spirits are bred. This man Penn represent-



ing the sweet enterprise of the quiet and powerful sect that called themselves Friends, proved his right to the title by being the friend of mankind, and he crossed the ocean not merely to establish estates in America, but to set up a free commonwealth in America and to show that he was of the lineage of those who had been bred in the best traditions of the human spirit. I would not be interested in celebrating the memory of William Penn if his conquest had been merely a material one. Sometimes we have been laughed at by foreigners in particular for boasting of the size of the American continent, the size of our own domain as a nation, and they have naturally suggested that we did not make it. But I claim that every race and every man is as big as the thing he takes possession of, and that the size of America is in some sense a standard of the size and capacity of the American people. But the extent of the American conquest is not what gives America distinction in the annals of the world. It is the professed purpose of the Quaker, which was to see to it that every foot of that land should be the home of free, self-governed people who should have no government whatever which did not rest upon the consent of the governed. I would like to believe that all this hemisphere is devoted to the same sacred purpose, and that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by blood or supported by any thing but the consent of the governed. (Applause.) And the spirit of Penn will not be stayed. You cannot set limits to such mighty adventurerers. After their own day is gone, their spirits stalk the world, carrying inspiration everywhere they go, and reminding men of the fine lineage of those who have sought justice and the right.

It is no small matter, therefore, for a college to have as its patron saint a man who went out upon such a quest, and what I would like to ask you young people to-day is how many of you have devoted yourselves to the like adventure? How many of you will volunteer to carry these spiritual messages of liberty to the world? How many of you will forego anything except your allegiance to that which is just and that which is right? We die but once, and we die without distinction if we are not willing to die the death of sacrifice. Do you covet honor? You will never get it by serving yourself. Do you covet distinction? You will get it only as the servant of mankind. Do not forget then, as you walk these classic places, why you are here. You are not here merely to prepare to make a living. You are here in order to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish

yourself if you forget the errand. And so it seems to me that there is no great difference between the ideals of the college and the ideals of the state. Can you not translate the one into the other? Men have not had to come to college, let me remind you, to quaff the fountain of this inspiration. You are merely more privileged than they. Men out of every walk of life, men without advantages of any kind, have seen the vision, and you, with it written large upon every page of your studies, are the more blind if you do not see it when it is pointed out. You could not be forgiven for overlooking it. They might have been, but they did not wait instruction. They simply drew the breath of life into their lungs, felt the aspirations that must come to every human soul, looked out upon their brothers and felt their pulses beat as their fellows' beat, and then sought by council and action to move forward to common ends that would be characterized by honor and achievement. This is the only glory of America.

#### IS HUMAN LIFE IMMORTAL?

[An editorial in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*.]

Lowell, in one of his sonnets, sings these words into the ears of hope: "The longing to be so helps make the soul immortal." With this longing in their hearts men have stood dumb before what they called the mystery of death, not stopping to think that life itself is a round of mysteries. In the midst of all the hoping and questioning, a desire for proof more direct and reasons more rational than theologians and metaphysicians have devised, has possessed the minds of men.

The whole matter has been made freshly pertinent by the recent address of Sir Oliver Lodge before the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This celebrated investigator and thinker, who is in no sense a religious enthusiast or spiritual dreamer, affirms that real science is not antagonistic to the theory of the continuity of life, and may even furnish evidence more logical and more scientific than any religious school has conceived. It is Sir Oliver's contention that "the ether of space is the great engine of continuity." Be that as it may, he repudiates that negative dogmatism which limits the operation of law to mere matter, visible or invisible. Sir Oliver makes no pretense to have taken the belief in immortality out of the domain of faith and transferred it to the realm of absolute, exact knowledge. The time for that has not come, and will not, until wider investigation and broader knowledge regarding life itself have enriched the experience of the race.

Materialistic theorizing builds its case upon the



assumption that the world of matter is the only world. If that be so, and consciousness must cease when the brain cells disintegrate, those who affirm that death ends all have a clear case. But those who admit any sort of spiritual life at the centre of things may subpoena their science, and make it furnish evidence which fortifies a rational faith. All that science affirms about the position of the atom and its indestructibility is simply one-half the truth touching the universe. The other half is its complement, made up of the affirmation that the individual human spirit is the unit of value in the spiritual world and is as indestructible as its material brother, the atomic unit of value in the physical realm. Thus given a unified universe, in absolute harmony with itself, we endow life with a quality which must last forever.

It is not only an undevout but an unscientific scientist who now denies the existence of what he cannot see, or doubts the things which the telescope, the spectroscope and the photographic lens do not reveal. To limit the possibilities of the Infinite, having an infinite universe for his workshop, and infinite agencies to do the work, is too narrow a view to satisfy the common sense of twentieth century men and women, who have witnessed the wonders of evolutionary progress during their short lives. Thinking people have small patience with that fine-spun theorizing which does not allow for infinite possibilities in the realm of the Infinite.

If the Infinite Spirit is our Father, and the law of life is universal, then we must partake of his nature, and our spirits inherit his infinite endurance. The continuity of life is, therefore, part of our divine birthright. But materialism, to paraphrase Professor Eucken, of Jena, persists in putting the cart before the horse in its theorizing. It would have the spirit which adores, and the mind which comprehends and apprehends, second in importance and in staying quality to the things admired or apprehended. This would seem to be a rather lame sort of logic.

#### THE BLOOD OF THE NATION.

The strength and promise of the manhood of the nation sets out to seek fortune and achievement in the great world, with little but ambition and hope to guide them. How does society safeguard them in the years when her highest interests demand their purity, their vigor, their noble purpose, their highest efficiency?

The answer to this question could be fitly made only by a companion group to *The White Slave* of Miss Eberl. Such a group would show in place of the shrinking girl, a lad strong and beautiful, but with a wistful homesick look in his eye. A

young lad of virile power, with fiery passions tugging at his will, but with clear eye and earnest look that reveal the moral force that has so far made him master of himself. A young lad with yearning for the companionship of good women, so difficult for the stranger to gain. A lad with a shy idealism, of which he is half ashamed, which makes his hidden thought of marriage a sacrament, did he but know it, and which proves him made for the highest social use. Beside him should stand a woman of the streets, flaunting in his face her practiced arts of temptation, a woman in whose debased nature cupidity and deceit have fed fat upon the hatred and cruelty of the world. A woman to whom the lad's ignorance of the arts of prudence that older and worse men use, make him her easy prey. A woman whose very existence is an outrage upon the home he has left, a menace to the home he wants sometime to possess. If he yields to the temptress there is small chance that he escape from her, and from her like, without sacrifice of his finest strength of brain and body. In any case, his ideal of womanhood is smirched and he will never be able to "play fair" in the game of marriage. At worst, he will never be able to give his children what they have a right to demand of him. He may still aspire, and he may rise to leadership in the higher forces of social life, but his secret memories will forever mock his aspiration and may lessen forever his power of resistance to evil.

It is such boys as this lad who, by the thousands, stumbling on the path through chance alliance with such women as this, are made instruments for the pollution of the blood of the nation. Shall they be blamed alone, or chiefly, in a world which has never taught them the danger of such alliance?

ANNA GARLIN SPENCER.

*In the Forum.*

#### "REAL FOLKS" AND REAL LIFE.

Some time ago I was much interested to read in *Intelligencer* a review by Marianne Rawson, of "The Squirrel Cage," a book written by Dorothy Canfield. Recently I have been interested to read "Marriage," by H. G. Wells. This book treats practically of the same subject, that is, how can married people, in the modern complicity of life, escape the deterioration that comes from being engrossed in material things? It has interested me greatly to see how a skilful writer and mature man have worked on the problem as compared with the method of a young woman writer. Apparently, as is probably true in real life, it is much easier to change the status of the family when the husband is making the effort than when the wife is struggling. Where there



is affection, a woman is more willing to follow. Both writers, however, seem to feel that some terrible change in outward condition and inward feeling is necessary.

In both books the evident lack of religious foundation assumed by both authors as the condition of normal human beings is discouraging. Again, as in many cases in the past, I have been thankful for my Friendly training which leads towards the real things of life, and does not require convulsions in way of living, nor journeys through "the valley of the Shadow" to show them.

Perhaps some of the readers of the *Intelligencer* remember a book written long ago for youthful readers, in which a child inquires, "Mother, where are the real folks?"

Neither writer of these two books seems to know that in our community there are hosts of "real folks," living the real life, with a dependence upon a Higher Power. They may be very poor, they may be very rich. The absence or presence of *things*, provided there is enough for actual necessities, does not make or mar life. It is how we use the things, our attitude towards the material, that counts.

In quiet and in strength, the "real folks" of this world are living the real life, interested in real things, in spite of great riches or in spite of great poverty.

ANNA M. JACKSON.

New York City.

### SOCIALIZING THE COUNTRYSIDE.

A little over three years ago, in the spring of 1910, a newcomer to the little town of Amenia, Dutchess County, New York, inspired perhaps by the glorious sweep of the twenty-five-acre field on his recently acquired possessions, summoned to his home a handful of his neighbors and laid before them the germ of an idea which a few weeks later was to blossom into the full-blown Amenia Field Day. At the start, the newcomer offered the community his field, his time, his assistance in every way possible, and asked and obtained of them that spirit of co-operation which has made Amenia Field Day stand for what it does to-day. In 1910 the attendance was 3,000; each succeeding year it has increased; in 1913 it was 10,000, and 1914 will doubtless see it bigger yet.

The Amenia idea has been described as "an experiment in co-operative recreation"; a high-sounding phrase, which means simply that the people of Amenia get together, plan together, work together to the end that one day a year they may play together.

Simple though this idea is, it has not been an easy one to inspire in the hearts of New York and

Connecticut farmers (for Amenia is less than three miles from the State line). The rural population is admittedly composed, for the most part, of conservatives, unimpressionable and slow to arouse to anything which savors of innovation and which does not bring in its train anything of palpable, material benefit. For generations past they have had their county fairs, with concomitant cattle and poultry exhibits, horse-racing, fakers and side-shows of rather more than a questionable nature. They have had farmers' picnics, for the most part small affairs, of purely local interest. But the Amenia idea was conceived in a spirit bigger and broader, and, it is believed, more truly democratic and more representative of what public spirit in a rural community ought to be. To quote from the program of the fourth annual Amenia Field Day, "The Amenia Field Day offers, as a substitute for the commercialized fair, a free day of wholesome enjoyment, supported by the united efforts of a whole community. One day a year the people of Amenia invite the whole countryside to such a day of clean and simple recreation, without gamblers, fakers, intoxicating liquors or vulgar sideshows. Admission to our festival is free to all."

This year the committee strained every nerve towards including in the day's entertainment features that should take in everyone, young and old, of both sexes. For boys they planned a series of athletic events, running and jumping contests, open to all comers, without limitation save as to age. Prizes were generously donated by a leading citizen of Amenia, but the committee is seriously considering doing away with all prizes next year, except the simplest of silk badges, commemorative of the event.

The scope of athletic sports, in which it is wise for girls to participate, is so limited that this year, for the first time, folk-dancing was instituted. The committee imported a teacher from the Bureau of Recreation, Department of Parks, New York City, and entrusted to her not merely the task of teaching the graceful and quaint dances that have been imported from over the seas to the maidens of Dutchess County, but the far more difficult task of organizing the classes, of getting the girls to join, of persuading the mothers to allow their daughters to join. Nowhere are social strata so well defined, nowhere religious and racial lines so closely drawn as in the country community; nowhere are barriers of caste so hard to break down. To level the ranks of prosperous and poor, to bring about harmony between Catholic and Protestant elements, requires a very large measure of diplomacy and tact, combined with human sympathy.

For small children of both sexes, under mature



leadership, were arranged the games which city children for generations past have known and loved and, in turn, handed down to their smaller brothers and sisters; games such as "cat and rat," "farmer-in-the-dell," etc., which, for some inexplicable reason, seem never to have penetrated the school playgrounds of Dutchess County.

On Field Day, August 19th, for miles around Amenia, the holiday spirit was in the air. Everybody with his wife and family, in automobile, farm wagon, or on foot, took the road that led to Amenia Field; even those who professed no interest in the events of the day came "just to see who was there!" Everybody brought lunch baskets and spread the contents under the trees, in true picnic style, since nothing but soft drinks and sandwiches were sold on the grounds.

Throughout the day a band of musicians played patriotic and popular airs. The old folks gathered together contentedly in groups, listening to the music, while keeping an admiring eye on the prowess of their athletic sons, the grace of their daughters' dancing on the sward. Young and old participated in the grand march that took place immediately after lunch-hour.

Afterwards, in a tent-covered auditorium, men and women of national prominence addressed an attentive audience on subjects chosen for their interest to a rural population. Suffragists from Poughkeepsie and New York, by way of propaganda, presented an open-air pageant portraying the advance of woman's education in modern times. Meanwhile, a demonstration of alfalfa-growing, under the supervision of the Dutchess County Farm Bureau and the State Department of Agriculture, was given in a neighboring field. Enthusiastic "fans" of Dutchess County were given an opportunity to cheer at a baseball game between two local teams.

The day finished with a band concert, held in the Post Office Square of Amenia, which had been decked with hundreds of lighted Chinese lanterns, strung from adjoining buildings. The expense of this concert, as of all the other features of the day, was met by popular subscription. Everybody was invited, nobody solicited, to contribute, according to his means.

On every program of Amenia Field Day has been printed these principles:

"You have got to make the country as attractive socially as the city if you want to keep the young folks on the farms.

"There's a good deal of work in the country, but most of our boys and girls have forgotten how to play.

"Baseball is a splendid game, but it isn't the only one. Every healthy boy should be interested

in at least half a dozen others. Don't merely watch others play games; play them yourself.

"You can't drink strong drink and be an athlete. Get your boys interested in honest and healthy sports and save them from drink and dissipation.

"Contests and competitions are not the main thing. 'The strong compete and grow stronger; the weak look on and grow weaker.' The main thing is play. Learn the great lesson that play is just as necessary for your sons as work.

"The community should help to run its own recreations. Its festivals should be, not only for the people, but of and by the people."

MARY H. FISHER.

*In the Survey.*

### A PILGRIMAGE TO SANDY SPRING.

One of the young people who was at the George School Summer School in July was so impressed with what she heard and the people she met that she came home enthused with the idea of inviting the Whittier Fellowship Committee to meet in Sandy Spring. After communicating with the chairman of that committee, it seemed best to give up that idea, and so it looked for a while as if the plan had fallen through; but later on she received a letter from Carolena Wood suggesting that she and some other Friends make a pilgrimage to Sandy Spring. Everyone was pleased with the idea, a committee of young Friends was appointed to take the matter in charge, and on the evening of October 17th sixteen Friends came to Washington and from there, by auto truck, to Sandy Spring. A few who were unable to reach here Sixth-day, came on Seventh-day.

Although it was gloomy and foreboded rain, a goodly number of people met at the Sandy Spring Meeting-house, Seventh-day morning, and after a picnic lunch had been eaten, assembled in the meeting-house. The subject for the afternoon was "Quakerism, a Dynamic Force," and was taken up in a number of different ways.

After an introduction and salutation from Carolena Wood, Margaret Jenkins, from Germantown, Pa., talked to us on Foreign Missions, using India as a background. Lydia Lewis, from Lansdowne, Pa., gave us a forcible and interesting talk from the social standpoint; Henrietta Thomas, from Baltimore, spoke of "Worship as a Dynamic Force." We were fortunate in having with us Jonathan Edward Hodgkin, of England, who emphasized several of the points brought out before and told us about the movement at home.

After a general discussion we adjourned, meet-



ing that night at Mount Airy, the home of Benj. H. and Sarah T. Miller, for a social evening.

First-day morning Friends attended the meetings for worship of both branches of the Society, and in the afternoon, despite the pouring rain, a well-attended conference was held at the Ashton Meeting-house, where the Young Friends' Movement was discussed. Rachel Knight, from Somerton, Pa., spoke to us most interestingly on the work in England, Sarah Knight supplementing it with a talk on the movement in America, and Carolena Wood, Carroll Brown and J. Edward Hodgkin, all spoke most inspiringly on "The Movement and How to Move It."

After this meeting we reluctantly bade farewell to our pilgrimage with grateful hearts for the effort they had made in coming to us, and, as one of our visiting Friends expressed it, "Feeling the richer for the memories and the new friendships, and stronger to make the beautiful dream of the Quaker ideal to come true."

DOROTHY BROOKE.

#### WEST PHILADELPHIA FIRST-DAY SCHOOL.

[A letter sent out to all whose names are on the mailing list of West Philadelphia Meeting, Thirty-fifth Street and Lancaster Avenue.]

With the central thought that our children should have a good general knowledge of the Bible, the course at this First-day school has been graded.

The lesson leaves of each class, from infants to adults, have been so arranged that as the student progresses from class to class he obtains a larger, wider and fuller knowledge of the Bible.

In the younger classes the aim is to enlist the interest of the unfolding mind in the beautiful sentiments and choice language of selected parts: The Lord's Prayer, The Beatitudes, The Ten Commandments, etc., and thus familiarize and prepare the pupil for the larger spiritual meanings which go with a broader knowledge and understanding later.

We feel that the spiritualization of everyday events does not hold as large a part as it should with the average person, and that it may be greatly fostered by the study of the lives of great people and great events of the Bible. The service of these people to mankind was greatly increased, as ours may be, by obedience to Divine Will.

After the pupils reach the age of twelve or fourteen they take the Bible History Series. This is a direct scholarly treatment of the historic side of the Bible from the earliest times to the conclusion of the New Testament. It is especially instructive in that it contains a *continuous idea of the*

*sequence of events recorded in the Bible.* A valuable course.

The adult class of men and women deserves special mention. With lesson leaves on some particular part of the Bible, discussions are held on ethical questions of the day, and a proper application of spirituality to present-day problems. We hold to high ideals, although practical limitations are not forgotten.

It is proposed this year to add a young peoples' class, perhaps twenty years of age and older, for the study of selected Biblical topics. The exact outline of this class has not been fully determined, but may include the history of the Society of Friends, and the present relation of our Society to society at large.

It is also proposed to have during this winter a social evening at frequent intervals, the first half of each evening to consist of a prepared program, devoted to some interesting and instructive topic; the latter half of the evening to be devoted to pleasant social intercourse, with games for the entertainment of the younger members.

The First-day school opened on Tenth month 5th at 10 a. m. Every effort will be extended to make the hour one of profit and congeniality. We most cordially invite thee, and thy family, and thy friends, to meet with us. Thy presence will be an inspiration to others.

GEORGE D. MILLER, *Superintendent.*

#### AT FAIRHILL, PHILADELPHIA.

[From a local paper.]

The Fairhill First-day School resumed its sessions last Sunday at the Meeting House, Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, with six classes, including the Conference Class of adults. The subject engaging the Conference was "Barnabas, the Generous," and led into a consideration of the opportunities which are held out to encourage new members in the Society of Friends and the adoption of fixed forms of belief. Next Sunday at 2.30 this class will take up the subject of "John Mark, the Gospel Writer; the Value of Tradition; Who Was Right, Mark or Paul?"

At the meeting for worship at 3.30 the attendance has been somewhat larger than last year and quite a number of non-members seem to appreciate the Friends' manner of worship. Dr. Franklin Haines spoke with great force on "Spiritual Service." Martin Vance extolled the value of ideals in the development of character. Testimony was also heard from Lukens Webster and Mary Brown. Strangers do not long remain so after the welcome that is accorded them at this meeting house.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS : R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 1, 1913.

### RURAL WELFARE.

#### BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING.

The Advancement Committee of Baltimore Yearly Meeting recognizing that a very large percentage of membership of our Society are country dwellers and workers in rural occupations made rural welfare the subject of the first public session of their Yearly Meeting week. Arthur M. Dewees, the General Secretary, presided and in opening the meeting called attention to the needs and opportunities in rural communities. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Thomas N. Carver, head of the Rural Organization Bureau, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., whose subject was The Opportunity of the Country Church.

It was pointed out that the church (or the Friends' meeting) in any rural community holds the key to the rural situation. The country church of the older time was described and the place it held in the community was pointed out. With that was contrasted the dwindling influence and too often the purposelessness of the same church in our later times, the small numbers who make the church the center of their social and neighborhood interests, and the general lack of spirit in the religious life of such neighborhoods.

Possible causes of the decline were spoken of. Among the most striking changes has been the change in belief. But it was pointed out that the decline has gone on as decidedly in the churches that have clung the most tenaciously to the orthodox beliefs of the older time, and none the less decidedly in the churches that have changed over to a more genial, "liberal" or "modern" creed.

The speaker found the cause for the decline rather in a change, that is very marked, from a definite program and purpose to practically no program.

The function of religion is to enrich the life of the community round about. When the people do not feel that this is what it is doing they lose interest in religion and the religious organization declines.

Merely to get the church into "social service" is not the solution. Social service that is truly social service does not mean to turn aside from one's own work for the time being and do some good to some one else or do some one else's work for him or even help him to do it. Social service is any useful work. Farming and its allied occupations is the useful work of a rural community. The church, if it is to make religion felt to be valuable in the rural community, must make of its members better farmers, must have a very large share in making the neighborhood a better, more prosperous and more comfortable farming community. It must be a prime factor in making the farms produce more and in making the farmers well off and them and their families healthy and happy.

He that would save his life shall lose it; and a church may not test the success of a revival of religion by the members it adds to its membership but in such things as a decrease in the neighborhood death rate, an increase in the productivity of the farms, the enrichment of the lives of the people generally.

A Friend writes: "With many other readers of your valuable paper, I am sorry to see on its pages the recent articles on Socialism. Those who desire such literature should subscribe to the Socialistic organ. I do not think it quite fair to haul freight on a first-class passenger car."

Since the English Admiralty eight years ago commenced building Dreadnoughts to maintain British supremacy on the high seas, nearly all other naval Powers have entered the game. At the present time there are 150 of these sea monsters either built or in course of building, at an estimated cost of \$1,850,000,000. After a few years' service they will all go to the scrap heap as newer vessels of larger destructive capacity are put in commission. Despite all this frightful expenditure, the relative fighting strength of the great maritime Powers remains practically unchanged. Was there ever a greater exhibition of human folly?—*Philadelphia Record*.

A recent investigation made by the Cleveland Board of Health, says *The Survey*, has shown that a good clean home is less expensive than a poor one. Two districts were examined, one in the grimiest part of the city, and one in a newer section where laboring men live in very small but comfortable homes with tiny, well-kept lawns in front. The rent for one room in the slum district



is \$3.50 a month, against \$3.46 in the section of real homes; for two rooms, \$4.96, as against \$4.67; for three rooms, \$6.73, as against \$6.60, etc. The investigators do not say whether the slum district is nearer the day's work, making a saving in car fare that would more than overbalance the difference in the rent.

### FIRST-DAY SCHOOLS OF PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING.

[Program for the Fall Meeting of the Association for the Promotion of First-day Schools, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Eleventh month 8th.]

The morning session, beginning at 10.30 a. m., will be devoted to the hearing of reports and the transaction of business.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2.00 p. m., will be addressed by Thomas C. Shaffer, of George School, on the "Value of History in Modern Life." Following the address, Round Tables will be held; one to discuss the subject of the lecture and the other to deal with Grading in First-day Schools.

BENJAMIN F. BATTIN, *Clerk*.

### PROGRAM OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The first session of the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Columbus, Ohio, will be held Second-day evening, Eleventh month 10th. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York City, will deliver the President's address; John G. Woolley's theme will be "Where There Is Vision."

Third-day morning, the 11th, "The Voter of To-morrow," Marion Lawrance. Addresses by Mary Harris Armour, Lillian Burt, of the Ohio W. C. T. U., and J. Q. A. Henry, D.D., of Philadelphia. In the afternoon there will be an Eastern Interstate Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. In the evening, group meetings of States will be held in various churches, at which the general theme will be "Progress in Each State During the Past Twenty Years."

Fourth-day morning, the 12th, addresses by Mayor Bennett, of Rockford, Ill.; Hon. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore; Dr. C. F. Swift, leader of the "Drys" in the Pennsylvania Legislature; Ernest H. Cherrington, "The World-Wide Movement Against Alcohol." In the afternoon a prominent feature of the program is "The Attitude of the Catholic Church Toward the Anti-Saloon League Movement," by Rev. Father J. J. Curran, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. In the evening addresses will be given by Governor Hanna, of North Dakota; Governor George H. Hodges, of

Kansas, and ex-Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana.

Fifth-day morning, the 13th, Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., will make "An Indictment of the Criminal and a Remedy for the Crime." Mrs. E. Norine Law will speak of "The Relation of the Liquor Traffic to the Social Evil and White Slave Trade." In the afternoon and evening there will be addresses by several senators and members of Congress, including Hon. Richmond P. Hobson.

### A SOLUTION OF THE MUNICIPAL PLAY- GROUND PROBLEM.

My interest was aroused by the editorial in your issue of Tenth month 11th, in reference to the ban placed by the National Highways' Protective Society on children playing in the street. My interest was aroused, as I am opposed to children playing in the street, and my pity aroused as I remember the few playgrounds for them. They must play and they must have a safe place to play. I proposed a simple plan to overcome all the difficulty in a mothers' meeting of the Brooklyn Friends' School at least six years ago. I have at every opportunity advocated the plan since then. I am still advocating it and shall continue to do so until it is accomplished.

The only reason, it seems to me, that the plan isn't adopted is because it is so simple. Its accomplishment would be almost without cost and would provide playgrounds for all children, rich or poor. It would rid the city of unsanitary sheds, backyard tenements, useless lumber of all kinds in fact. No playground leaders need be employed. Each mother could guide and guard her children without effort—a plan so simple, so easy to put into effect and no added burden to the taxpayer.

The city of New York and Brooklyn is laid out in block formation, each block 600 feet long, 200 feet wide; houses and apartments (houses always and tenements and apartments of the olden type as a rule) built on the four sides of these blocks are not over 50 feet deep, except on the ends of the block, where there are stores. The interior of the blocks are divided or cut up into small box-like enclosures for individual use; some have a tree, a small border for flowers. They dry their clothes there, beat their rugs, use them as playgrounds for their pet dog, maybe; in fact, they serve no strictly important purpose.

Let every block in the city remove these fences, tear down sheds, remove clothes poles, clear the space completely. What is the result? At least 75 per cent. of the blocks in the city would enclose a playground approximately 100 x 400 feet,



sufficient for all children in that block. Entrance to the playground would be from each house, insuring against invasion from the outside. Each block would raise by itself as much money as it wished for the interior improvement; each block could organize and maintain its own Waring club to keep the ground clean; all refuse could be disposed of as now, in bags collected daily by the city: parents, as I said before, would be the guardians of proper behavior as they should be. It would greatly enhance civic pride, better self-government, because dwellers on each block would naturally become better acquainted with one another; there would be less moving from one center to another, hence each block would become a more solid and dependable civic center. The mothers and babies could play out in such a playground in the sunny part of the day and gradually blocks of tenements or residences which could not have their playground through lack of space or not built upon the block plan, would become abandoned for residence purpose, tenants seeking naturally homes where air spaces were afforded. Such a small matter as drying clothes could easily be transferred to the roofs and surely we do not really need dogs in the city. Another gain, and all general backyard nuisances would be abated. Is it selfishness or is the remedy too simple which causes its proposal to be met with laughter or indulgent smiles? Do we as a public love to dream this much discussed playground question, a Dragon which some political St. George will valiantly scratch maybe, someday, by heavy expenditures of city funds? We fare us forth splendidly bedighted to slay this monstrous lion and, behold! it is a mouse and this simple five-cent trap will catch it.

EVA S. BROWNING.

#### WESTERN QUARTERLY MEETING.

Western Quarterly Meeting, held at London Grove on the 21st, was a large and very interesting meeting. The speakers in the meeting for worship were Sarah T. Linvill, Ellwood Roberts, Caroline J. Worth, Caleb Brinton, of Pocopson, and Edward Swayne, of Wawasset.

In the business meeting the new method of reading the Queries called forth expressions of approval. It was felt that it was a gain for each one present to answer the query himself rather than to hear the answer made by someone else. The Philanthropic Committee was authorized to co-operate with the no-license campaign work.

The report of the committee in charge of the Friends' Home, Kennett Square, showed that a commodious addition to the original building had

just been completed, with elevator and improvements, at a cost of slightly less than \$10,000.

After luncheon was served, the afternoon session convened. Charles L. Huston, of Coatesville, the chairman of the no-license campaign of Chester County, reported greatly improved conditions in Coatesville. "Six months of saloonless Coatesville" had had the desired effects in improving industry, citizenship, health and the well-being of the community.

Rev. J. Mason Wells called for co-operation and enthusiasm in making the project for a Temperance Hotel in Kennett Square a success. He eloquently pointed out the many evils of the law-violating saloon, showing results in crime, debauchery and the grimy marks of the alcoholic fiend on the children through heredity. The no-license campaign is only a part of a great movement toward purity and the furthering of the fundamental principles of Christian living, character, faith and progress.

Adda B. Parsels, Vice-President of the State W. C. T. U., forcefully summed up the history of the present law authorizing judges to grant licenses, the passing in 1862 by Congress of the license law for revenue and the corrupt conditions of our courts. She appealed to the Friendly audience as admirably fitted to help abolish the liquor traffic, threatening our greatest asset—the children—and resulting in gangs, greed, graft and political corruption.

F. E. S.

#### CANADA HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

Was ever before a Half-Yearly Meeting held at a distance from a Friends' Meeting-house?

Lewis Toole, one of our members, in behalf of his family and neighbors, invited the Half-Yearly Meeting to come to "Franklin Church," near Mt. Albert, about twelve miles from Newmarket, and about forty-two miles from Toronto. The invitation was accepted, but many of the Friends who were always pleased to attend meeting at that time thought it was a great mistake to hold it where attendance would be less convenient. The experiment and the test were highly satisfactory, and the interest developed most gratifying.

On First-day, Ninth month 28th, people in carriages and autos came from various directions, reminding one of early meeting days, except the autos. The neat meeting place was filled, and there we met the people of the neighborhood, several of whom we found to be descendants of Friends, and we all seemed to be baptized into a spirit of brotherly kindness and unity. The solemnity and earnestness of the gathering was



intensified into a precious uplift through the ministrations of Isaac Wilson and Elizabeth Stover. Seldom has there been to the writer stronger evidence of the presence of the Spirit Divine.

Harry Perkins, Isaac Wilson and Lewis Toole spoke in the afternoon meeting. In the evening, Friends met the Presbyterians and Methodists in the latter's church at Mt. Albert in a Peace Meeting, suggested by the chairman of the Genesee Yearly Meeting's Peace Department. The meeting was large, most attentive and somewhat stirring. The clergymen, Elisabeth Stover, Lewis Toole and the writer engaged in some plain friendly talk on aspects of the militarizing of the Scout Movement in Canada, school drill, woman's place in the peace question, the selfishness of financiers backed by the great powers, as seen, for example, in the Balkan atrocities, discontinued only when loans became hazardous and bankruptcy in sight, the duty of the Church, and the place of Canada in modern nationhood.

At Friends' Church, Newmarket, at the same time, Isaac Wilson was attending a large and satisfactory meeting, upon invitation, the pastor having another engagement.

On Second-day the attendance was larger than expected. The usual business received attention. Reports of the Yearly Meeting by representatives present were fuller than usual. The work of Colored Schools in the South was explained. The proposal to form a company to establish headquarters in Toronto on a sound, self-supporting, business basis, which would afford also a means whereby Friends may more effectively catch up to their obligations and opportunities in Canada, was outlined, and met with considerable approval. Unfortunately, the meeting was too long. The work was sufficient for two sessions.

Gratitude was felt for attendance of ministering Friends. The feeling of the visitors generally was expressed to the warm-hearted, hospitable people of the neighborhood, who, in turn, assured us of the satisfaction the meeting of Friends had given them.

WM. GREENWOOD BROWN.

---

### OLD CEDAR MEETING HOUSE.

[From the Cape May County Gazette.]

The Old Cedar Meeting House on the Seaside Road at Seaville, N. J., was opened Sunday morning for the annual visit of the Committee from Salem Quarterly Meeting, and as is usual, there were present all the benches of the quaint old building had room for.

The speakers were, Warner Underwood, of

Woodbury, and Rachel Lippincott and Joseph Miller, of Woodstown. Other visitors from the West Side were Charles D. Lippincott, Henry Lippincott, Hannah H. Moore, Hope L. Moore, Aaron W. Borton, Florence Vennell and Lizzie Borton.

Friend Lippincott spoke upon each individual life as planned by God, and the plan to be determined by the line of duty as developed. Obedience to the call and demands of duty alone will give peace and happiness. The practical side of religion is to meet the problems of the day and from the point of duty to ourselves and others. Mrs. Lippincott, in the same trend of thought, said being faithful in one duty gives strength for the next. Each should strive to be by one's self for a little time each day, "to turn over one's chest and see the sort of clothes the soul shall wear," by getting into the quiet and listening to the still small voice and come out refreshed. Friend Underwood cautioned against self-confidence. "Let him who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

Among those present from a distance were Alfred Cooper and daughter, Miss Annie Elizabeth Cooper, Misses Annie and Eva Hewitt and Miss Marjorie Sellers, of Court House.

The old Cedar Meeting House is nearing its 200th year; was one of the first built by Friends in the State, and the first for religious purposes in Cape May County. The seating is the original benching, hand-hewn from trees grown on the site, as is the "barn boarding" of the interior and both tell of the character of the woods covering the Eastern Shore in those days. The meeting-house is opened for services only the once in the year; on the last First-day of the last month of summer. From the first it has been the charge of Salem Quarterly Meeting.

E. S. STARR.

Stone Harbor, N. J.

---

### SOUTHERN HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

Southern Half Yearly Meeting was held at Camden, Delaware, Tenth month 15th and 16th. The attendance was fairly good, but not so many present as on some former occasions, various reasons being assigned for their absence. We had a good meeting, as many were heard to say at the close, and we surely felt it a very great privilege to have with us our good Friend, Isaac Wilson, of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, whose words of ministry and counsel were greatly appreciated—a deep interest being manifested by all present.

AN INTERESTED MEMBER.



## FROM NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS.

[From answers to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's letter to its non-resident members.]

Dr. Isaac N. Woodman has been doing truly Friendly work at Virsylvia, N. Mex., as the following extract from his letter shows: "We have been trying to obtain a public school here. There are thirty-seven children of school age. The school has been granted us. Most of the pupils are Mexicans and need to be educated, but the few Americans here, who own the greater part of the valley, have thrown everything possible in our way and now have tried to get an injunction against the school and will take the matter into court. Why? For two reasons: they will have a little more tax to pay, and they do not want the Mexican to learn anything, for if he does these people could not manage him and take from him all he earns. That is very little, for he does not work much, and I do not blame him, for everything he does is only for some American who holds a debt over him, and often the Mexican does not know how this debt was obtained. We need an influx of people into these isolated places that will overpower the influence of these grafters."

*Sixth month 29th, 1913.*

I do not need a pen picture to draw to my mind the meetings at Fifteenth and Race, either executive or devotional. For the last seven years, when I look at my calendar that First-day in early May, I can hear the stillness.

M. M. P.

*Gouldsboro, Pa., Sixth month 26.*

A Friend who has lost her hearing writes: "I remember the last sermon I heard John J. Cornell preach. His text was, 'What Shall I do to Be Saved?' Although I am far away from Friends, my faith is just the same. I have always loved the silent worship. I have the *Friends' Intelligencer*, and read every line of it with interest."

A. S. M. writes from Tallahassee, Fla.: "How I wish this beautiful Sabbath morning that I might assemble with those of my kind, in some one of the many dear old meeting-houses which come before my mind's eye. Oh, the quiet and peace in the silent waiting, which we find no where else, unless it be when alone!"

## AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

*Darby School* is trying to stimulate interest in Nature and also aid in developing the perceptive powers of the pupils by collecting an Autumn Nature Calendar. They have already sixty en-

tries. Autumn leaves, prepared by means of paraffin, seeds and seed pods have been collected. Classes in French, Geometry, Bookkeeping and General History have also been formed.

*The Westfield Preparative Meeting School* has appointed E. Vesta Haines, a graduate of George School, Principal to fill the vacancy caused by the illness of Katherine Ely Mann. The loss of Mrs. Mann, who was so universally beloved is keenly felt, but there is confidence that under the guidance of Vesta Haines, with the able support of Katherine Rice, the school will continue to maintain its high standard.

*Plymouth Meeting School* has issued neat and appropriate invitations to a Hallow E'en Party, to be held on the 31st, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

## GEORGE SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Pyle have returned from a four weeks' vacation in Bermuda. They both enjoyed the trip and Mr. Pyle is quite improved in health.

Edith R. Warner is confined to the infirmary with typhoid fever.

The soccer season opened on Fifth-day, the 23rd, with a brilliant victory over Haverford College, by a 1 to 0 score. The George School team was composed of Chester Osler, Norman Penrose, Barclay Lewis, Walter Conrow, Levi Ballinger, Walter Maule, Hallett Stabler, Claudius Haywood, Israel Hough, Robert Carr, Captain; Harry Middleton and Charles Murphy.

At a meeting of the Lincoln Debating Club, held Tenth month 24th, the following question was debated:

*Resolved*, That the United States Government should buy and operate the railroads. Affirmative, Raymond Yeatman, Carroll Tomlinson and Stanley Watson. Negative, Chester Osler, Fenton Cloud and Richard Wilson. The affirmative won the decision.

At a meeting of the Camera Club on the 24th, Hanna Williams read an article on Sunset Photography; Harry Shellenberger gave a talk on developing and printing. Three picture contests are to be held during the year.

The Penns held their first public meeting of the year on Seventh-day evening, the 25th. The program presented was: Harmonica duet, Sylburn Steele, Russell Gregg; Recitation, Helen Kenderdine; Gleanings from *The Penn*, Hanna Williams; Piano solo, Margaret Henrie; Piano solo, Spenser Videon; Scenes from *Hiawatha*, several members of the Society.



## FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The first meeting for the year of the Trenton Friends' Association was called by the President, Floyd Platt, at the home of Edmund R. Willets, Tenth month 24th. In spite of the stormy evening about twenty-five members were present. The program of the meeting follows: Report on the extension work led by Edith Winder in the West, by Susanne Willets. This report was vivified by a personal letter from Edith Winder in which she set forth their aims and the fine spirit they have everywhere met. Helen Roberts read an amusing selection and much fun and information was gotten from extemporaneous speeches by different members, on subjects relevant to our community and our association. Songs by the younger friends were enjoyed. The next meeting is to be held at the home of John Satterthwaite, Eleventh month 21st.

MARTHA WILLETS, *Secretary*.

Newtown Friends' Association opened its meetings for the season, Fourth-day, the 8th, at 7.45 p. m. The meeting was large and of unusual interest.

Ethel Kooker, of Penns Park, recited Alice Cary's poem, "An Order for a Picture"; Sarah Griscom followed with a paper answering the question, "What is a christian, and what is the effect of a christian life?" James L. Penny-packer, of Haddonfield, N. J., after a few remarks on the laws governing the care of shade trees, presented a paper entitled "Tree and Man." The meeting closed with sentiments by the members.

A. E. W.

The Young Friends' Association of Chappaqua, N. Y., began its autumn meetings, Tenth month 5th. The meeting was opened by the president, Ralph H. Sutton, reading a chapter from the Bible. A solo was sung by Mabel Dodge. Current events were given by Viola E. Coons. The topic for discussion was the "Life of John Woolman." Alice M. Sutton read from his book several interesting selections. Anna May Hallock recited, in a pleasant manner, a very appropriate poem. Ralph H. Sutton gave the meeting some excellent thoughts on John Woolman's life. Charles Lindley Hunt gave an interesting review of John Woolman's life and works. The meeting closed by all singing "God Be With You."

MARY EMMA HUNT.

The first regular meeting of the season of the Langhorne Young Friends' Association was held on Tenth month 17th at the Meeting House. The meeting was opened by the reading of a Bible

selection by the president, Russell E. Longshore.

The president then introduced Henry Wilbur, who gave us a very interesting talk on Quakerism. It was much appreciated and a vote of thanks was extended to him by the association.

William H. Ivins told us of a union to be held in 1915 of different religious denominations, which shows great progress in brotherliness.

The treasurer's report showed that the proceeds of the supper held on Ninth month 19th were \$88.75. The expenses were \$26.19, leaving a profit of \$62.56. Having spent \$40 to put electric lights in the Meeting House, the amount left in the treasury was \$31.91. It was moved and seconded that \$5 be donated to the Neighborhood Guild to help them in their good work. A report of the Executive Committee was given by Anna R. Paxson.

FLORENCE H. NEWBOLD.

A meeting of the Thornbury (Chester Co., Pa.) Young Friends' Association was held at the home of Jacob and Katherine Styer, Tenth month 10th, with twenty-eight present.

The Chairman, Bertha L. C. Darlington, read an opening selection from the writings of Philips Brooks. The subject of no license was introduced by Katherine Styer, and discussed by the association.

After music—a Nocturne of Chopin's—by Anna Hannum, Katheryn Styer recited "Hide and Seek," by Alice Carey, introducing it with a few remarks, comparing recitations of twenty-five years ago and those of the present time.

On request she recited "That Calf," by Phebe Carey. Current events were given by some of the members, then Howard Cloud introduced the subject of fifty-million-dollar loan, which was followed by excellent argument against it, by Geo. S. Bredin.

After music by the association, there was a brief silence and the meeting adjourned, to meet at the home of George and Mary Cheyney, Cheyney, Pa., Eleventh month 7th.

HELEN CHEYNEY,  
*Secretary pro tem.*

The Young Friends' Association of Oxford, Pa., was opened with singing, followed by the vice-president reading "Footpath to Peace." After more singing, Mrs. Walter Wright gave an interesting talk on "Stones" and sang a Scotch song. Mr. Wright told us something about astronomy. After another song, we adjourned to meet Tenth month 25th.

MERCY M. SMEDLEY,  
*Secretary.*



## BIRTHS.

HODGES.—In Keokuk, Iowa, Ninth month 23rd, to Thomas V. and Mary Cranston Hodges, a daughter, named Elizabeth Cranston Hodges.

PEARSON.—At 5940 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, Tenth month 22nd, to Lawrence James, and Edna Walton Pearson, a daughter, Deborah Starr Pearson.

MUDGE.—To Sterling W. and Alice Walsh Mudge, of Glen Cove, Long Island, Tenth month 12th, a son, named William Sterling Mudge, a great-grandson of John Stringham.

HICKS.—Tenth month 6th, in West Philadelphia, Pa., to William J. and Elizabeth W. Hicks, a son, named Henry Kimble Hicks.

## DEATHS.

ATKINSON.—In Trenton, N. J., Tenth month 18th, Mary Williams Atkinson, wife of T. Howard Atkinson, of Buckingham, Bucks County, Pa., aged 65 years; a member of Buckingham Monthly Meeting and when health permitted an active worker in the First-day school. She was also one of the leading members of the local Chautauqua Circle, organized many years ago, which was a great uplift to the community. In her home and neighborhood she was a sunshine maker, putting brightness into many lives.

NOBLE.—Tenth month 19th, at her late home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Marianna H., wife of Franklin Noble, and daughter of Henry B. and Anna B. Hallock, in the 43rd year of her age. Devotion to duty was a prominent trait of her character. Cherishing high ideals to which she sought to conform her life, she was yet modest and unassuming. Her early death is mourned most sincerely by those who knew her most intimately.

"Think of us, dearest one, while o'er  
life's water

We seek the land,  
Missing thy voice, thy touch, and the  
true helping

Of thy pure hands.  
Till, through the storm and tempest,  
safely anchored,

Just on the other side,  
We find thy dear face looking through  
death's shadows,

Not changed, but glorified."

—S. E. H.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A Columbus, Ohio, paper contains a picture of James Carr McGrew, and says of him: "Despite his age and blindness due thereto, Mr. McGrew is

still actively engaged in the real estate business. He celebrated his ninety-second anniversary at his home, at 1470 Fair Avenue, Friday. For many years he was associated with the late R. C. Hoffman in the real estate business and, as a firm, they owned and platted perhaps the largest part of the present East Side. He is a member of the Society of Friends."

John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y., expects to attend Frankford meeting, Philadelphia, First-day the 2nd, at 10.30 a. m., and the meeting at Fair Hill, Philadelphia, at 3.30 p. m. He desires the attendance of Friends and all interested in the meetings.

David H. Wright, Riverton, N. J., expects to publish next month 1000 copies of "A Word of Advice and Caution to the Rich, a reprint of the Appendix to John Woolman's Journal. It will make a booklet of 26 pages, with a white cover, each copy delivered in a plain white envelope, ready for mailing, and will make a desirable Christmas gift. They will be sold for \$1.00 a dozen. The Eliot Classic Edition of Woolman's Journal and the Macmillan school edition do not contain this appendix.

From the *American Historical Review* for October, 1913: "The Department of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institution of Washington expects that in 1914 Professor William I. Hull, of Swarthmore College, will proceed under its auspices to the Netherlands, with whose archives he is already familiar by several months of investigation, to make a systematic and comprehensive guide to the materials for American history in the various Dutch archives."—*The Phoenix*.

At our last Monthly Meeting, Tenth month 5th, we were favored with the company of Emma L. Higgins, of West Chester, Pa., a very welcome visitor. Her ministry was of the nature that lives in afterthought. One man who is not in the habit of meeting with us, remarked the next day that he wished every young man and young woman in the town, could have been present. It was a most inspiring and helpful sermon and everyone felt better for having been there.

A MEMBER OF CAMDEN M. M.

There will be a PILGRIMAGE of Friends of both Branches to Newark Meeting (Hicksite) next First-day

afternoon, Eleventh month 2d. The pilgrimage is under the care of the Joint Fellowship Committee, representing the groups which met in a joint "Group Conference" in New York last winter. The meeting will be held at 3.30 p. m. in the office of Dr. Henry M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Avenue. A conference on the subject, "Visiting Meetings—Creatively Activity," will be followed by a meeting for worship.

To reach 54 Thirteenth Avenue, take the Hudson tube to Park Place Station, Newark, leaving Hudson Terminal about 2 p. m. At Park Place walk down Broad Street to Market

## Eleventh Month 3rd, 1913

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

On Second-day Eleventh month 3rd, our New Building will be open to receive guests, both in its Dining Room and Apartments

Descriptive Booklet with rates mailed on request

Notice our new telephone number  
Spruce 55-75

## REMOVAL

You are cordially invited to visit my new office in the beautiful building of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, where I take orders for Engraving and Printing, Books and Stationery.

Specialty made of Wedding Certificates, Invitations, and anything else along this line.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

## A New Book of General Interest

## Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and Free Coinage of Silver."

"It is to be welcomed as a sincere and thoughtful addition to literature advocating the co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican*.

"Readable, timely and helpful."  
—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"No Co-operator's library will be complete without a copy of this book."  
Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.



Street, and thence on Market about five blocks to the right, past the Court House to Thirteenth Avenue.

The Newark Meeting will convene at 11 a. m. at 54 Thirteenth Avenue on and after Eleventh month 9th, instead of in the afternoon as formerly.

Friends in the vicinity of Newark propose to hold a sociable on the first Fourth-day evening in each month, beginning on the evening of Eleventh month 5th, at 8 p. m., to which all are invited.

THE WEST PHILADELPHIA FIRST-DAY SCHOOL will hold their next evening sociable at Thirty-fifth Street and Lancaster Avenue, Sixth-day, the 7th, at 7.45 p. m. Henry W. Wilbur is expected to be present.

After his address the younger folks will play games and all have a good social time.

Friends in the vicinity of MATINECOCK MEETING, near Locust Valley, N. Y., enjoyed a lecture on George Fox by Norman Penney, Tenth month 6th, held under the auspices of the Friends' Association. The pupils of Friends' Academy attended this lecture, so that the old meeting-house was well filled.

Matinecock Preparative Meeting has appointed a committee of five for the advancement of Friends' principles in that locality.

The meeting at COLDSTREAM, ONTARIO, was greatly strengthened by a little talk with our dear Friend, Elisabeth Stover, on Second-day evening, the 13th. She has been busily engaged this summer in collecting some of the scattered Friends of Genesee Yearly Meeting and hopes to bring us more closely together, both socially and spiritually, for better service to the Master. She also reports a very profitable gathering at Sparta, Ont., on First-day.

A CIRCULAR MEETING, under the care of a committee appointed by Concord Quarterly Meeting, will be held at CHICHESTER, Delaware County, Pa., Eleventh month 2, 1913, at 2.30 p. m. Train leaves Twenty-fourth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, at 12.50 p. m.; leaves Chester at 1.20 p. m., returning at 4.48 p. m.

TORONTO CENTRAL MEETING OF FRIENDS has removed from Forum Hall to the Foresters' Building Room 2, 22 College Street, near Yonge Street.



Feister-Owen Press, Inc.  
Columbia Ave. & 6th St., Phila.

We produce all kinds of printing—Small Commercial Work or Editions in the Millions—Catalogs, Booklets, Almanacs and all classes of color and off-set printing. Our Large Plant and Complete Equipment enable us to produce High Class Work at Reasonable Prices. NORMAN T. ESHERICK our representative, will give his personal and prompt attention to all inquiries.

## CALENDAR

### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 10.30; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

FAIR HILL, Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

FRANKFORD, Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m. On and after Eleventh month 9th, at 11 a. m.

TORONTO, Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

## Printing for Profit

—yours as well as ours. We will assist in ideas, designs and in any way possible.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Six Shetland Pony Colts

for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. Charmarie Farms, Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS. SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA





W. J. MacWatters

with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ &amp; MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child &amp; Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our  
specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52 70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive de-  
signs for the*Spring and Summer*SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

### ELEVENTH MO. 1ST (7TH-DAY).

—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting 1.30 p. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 3 p. m.

—Stillwater Half-Yearly Meeting at Richland meeting house, Quaker City, O.

### ELEVENTH MO. 2ND (1ST-DAY).

—Friends' Association of Rising Sun, Md., at West Nottingham, 11 a. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting in Y. W. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Sts., near Center Square, 3 p. m.

—At Upper Dublin Meeting, visit of Young Friends of Phila. Association.

—Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association, at Meeting House.

—At Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., W. Phila., meeting at 3 p. m.

—At White Plains, N. Y., at home of Elizabeth Capron, No. 2 Bank Street, at 11 a. m.

—Meeting at Frankford, Phila., at 10.30 a. m., visited by John Stringham and Lukens Webster.

—Meeting at Fair Hill, Phila., 3.30 p. m., visited by John Stringham.

### ELEVENTH MO. 3RD (2ND-DAY).

—Nine Partners Half-Yearly Meeting, at Nine Partners, N. Y., at 11 a. m.

—Meeting of Ministry and Counsel, at 10.30 a. m.

—Circular Meeting at Chichester, Pa., at 2.30 p. m. See page 705.

### ELEVENTH MO. 4TH (3RD-DAY).

Matinecock Friends' Association, at Meeting House near Glen Cove, Long Island, at 8 p. m.

### ELEVENTH MO. 6TH (5TH-DAY).

—Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Byberry, Phila., Pa. Train leaving Reading Terminal at 9.17 will be met at Somerton Station. Philanthropic Conference at 3 p. m., addressed by Reuben P. Kester, on "The Community Spirit."

### ELEVENTH MO. 7TH (6TH-DAY).

—Thornbury, Chester County, Pa., Young Friends' Association, at home of George and Mary Cheyney, Cheyney, Pa.

### ELEVENTH MO. 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—Miami Quarterly Meeting, at Waynesville, O.

—Philadelphia First-day School Association in Race Street Meeting

House, at 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. See page 699.

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at West, near Alliance, O.

—Shrewsbury and Plainfield Half-Yearly Meeting, at Plainfield, N. J.

### ELEVENTH MO. 4TH (3RD-DAY).

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, at Trenton, N. J., at 2.30 p. m.

### ELEVENTH MO. 10TH (2D-DAY).

—Anti-Saloon League National Convention, Columbus, O. See page 699.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, at Little Falls, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders Seventh-day preceding, at 3 p. m.

### ELEVENTH MO. 21ST & 22D

(6TH &amp; 7TH DAYS).

—Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild give silver offering tea at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia.

"Aren't you ever going to let me write for *St. Nicholas*?" said Rudyard Kipling one day to the editor of the magazine that he had read and loved as a child. The great English story-writer had already produced the tales and songs that brought him his first fame, but he was eager to write for children, with whom, as the world knows, he had the deepest and most subtle sympathy.

The conversation between Mr. Kipling and the editor of *St. Nicholas* resulted in "The Jungle Books," which first saw the light of print in that magazine. As a well-known writer says, "There are plenty of people who think that the work Mr. Kipling did for *St. Nicholas* will outlast most of his other stories."

## TREES.

I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the earth's sweet flowing  
breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain:  
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.

From Poetry.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**A MANUFACTURING COMPANY NEEDS** more capital in order to properly handle its increasing business and will sell a few shares of stock, par \$100.00. This company is a friendly concern, in good financial standing, with a surplus, has for several years paid 7% dividends. Address, Box 93, Friends Intelligencer.

**HAVING TAKEN A VACATION AM READY** for position as nurse and companion for invalids by day or week. Willing to assist in light duties. R. A. Wilkinson, 241 Dean Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

**WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON SMALL** dairy farm by the month. Apply to L. I. Smith, Buckmanville, Pa.

**POSITION WANTED AS COMPANION** nurse to elderly lady; or mother's helper. Handy with needle. Reference. Address, No. 83 this office.

**RUFUS M. JONES, HAVERFORD, PA.,** desires to secure a well-qualified secretary. She must be a good stenographer and typewriter, and capable of carrying on a variety of literary and business lines of work. A friend would be preferred. Address as above.

**A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WANTS A POSI-** tion as nurse or companion to a lady or as housekeeper. Address, No. 89, this office.

**REFINED MOTHER NEEDING REST FROM** household cares, desires few weeks board with congenial family, where home comforts can be obtained, near Philadelphia or suburbs. Address, No. 90 this office.

**A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT DESIRES** position as supervising housekeeper. Institution work preferred. Reference given. Address, No. 88 this office.

**MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WOULD LIKE** position as practical housekeeper or companion. Address, No. 92 this office.

**WANTED—POSITION IN AN OFFICE BY** young friend who has knowledge of Stenography and Typewriting. Address G, this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**FURNISHED ROOMS, 2019 ARCH STREET,** Philadelphia. Large suite, second floor, three south windows; also fourth, three south windows. Small quiet family; owner lives in house.

**WINTER HOME, ONE OR TWO LADIES.** moderate terms to congenial person. 45 min. from Philadelphia by trolley. Box. 59, R. F. D. No. 3, Norristown, Pa.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR A GREEN HOUSE—WILL LEASE SMALL** but well situated piece of ground to responsible party. Easy access to city. Address, No. 87, this office.

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25 cents postpaid.

PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

#### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

### BOOK NOTES.

ROMAN FARM MANAGEMENT. (Macmillan.)

Cato and Varro are here rendered in English, with notes by a Virginia farmer, who, reading these ancient authors at an old book-stall in Paris, thought of the blue hills of home where the corn was beginning to tassel and the cattle were browsing in the pastures. And he prepared this version for the instruction of modern farmers and for the delight of all who love the country.

"There is nothing in the book about bacteria and the nodular hypotheses in respect to the legumes nor anything about plant metabolism nor even anything about the effects of creatinine on growth and absorption; but important and fascinating as are the illuminations of modern science upon practical agriculture the intelligent farmer with imagination will find something quite as important to his welfare in the body of Roman husbandry which has come down to us, namely: a background for his daily routine, an appreciation that two thousand years ago men were studying the same problems and solving them by intelligent reasoning."

THE CATHEDRALS OF FRANCE. With 180 photographs. F. A. Stokes Company.)

The abundance of illustration gives one a very thorough idea of the remarkable beauty and variety of French church architecture. Our modern creeds may well pause and stand in awe before these grand ancient shrines, whose statues of kings and saints seem to say to us, in Lowell's words:

"Ye come and go incessant; we remain

Safe in the hallowed quiet of the past,

Be reverent, ye who flit and are forgot,

Of faith so nobly realized as this."

### Do You Like Beautiful Roses?

A delightful booklet, "How To Grow Roses," full of many beautiful views and expert information. 10 chapters on where and how to grow, prune, select, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide, describing choicest varieties of roses, shrubs, bulbs, seeds, etc., for fall planting.



THE CONARD & JONES CO.

Box 34, West Grove, Pa.

Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



Free Delivery Offer

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

### GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

WILL DO THE WORK. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

### THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c

Dinner, 35c

### Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color. Reproduced from Outline Pictures in *Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

### Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

\$1.25 Irish Table Linen, 90c a yard

\$1.50 Irish Table Linen, \$1.15 a yard

\$3.50 Napkins, 22-inch, \$2.50 a dozen

These are our famous HUMIDOR Table Linens, in designs which we shall not duplicate next season. Bleached Irish Table Linen of \$1.50 quality, in three different patterns—chrysanthemum, shamrock in stripe effects or medallion on stripe at \$1.15 a yard. Bleached Irish Table Linen of \$1.25 quality, in tulip and and spot, coinspot or satin-stripe patterns, at 90c a yard. Both are 70 inches wide.

Aisle 11, Centre

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, PHILADELPHIA



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON  
133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

## INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## FOR SALE

Several desirable residence properties in the vicinity of Wallingford, Delaware Co., Pa.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



THE individual executor or guardian often dies before the fulfillment of his trust, WHY NOT APPOINT US?

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ransey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Ellwood Roberts Company

application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

Fertilizers that Pay. The Best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early. Pamphlet on

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, ELEVENTH MONTH 8, 1913.

## George School

George School is for all Friends. Our interest is not local. Friends are now in attendance from Michigan, Indiana, Canada, New Mexico; others are entered for the future from Illinois, Washington, California. Friends living at a distance should be informed of the unusual opportunities offered at George School.

Catalogs are gladly sent and inquiries answered  
GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., *Principal*  
George School, Bucks County, Pa.

## Increase Your Income

*Few persons realize that a change from a 4% to 5% investment means a 25% increase in revenue a year.*

I have prepared a list of good \$100 and \$500 bonds which can be highly recommended to the conservative investor.

Circular sent upon request.

F. P. SUPLEE, Lansdowne, Pa.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

*Millinery* Hats, Bonnets and  
toques to order.

M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle

1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

## LIZZIE J. LAMBERT

Plain and Fancy Millinery

1020 Green Street Philadelphia

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.

Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP

WILL DO THE WORK. It removes iron rust, ink spots, mildew, grass stains, and other stains. It will not injure the fabric or most colors. Send 25 cts. instamps to Box 300, this office.

## REMOVAL

You are cordially invited to visit my new office in the beautiful building of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association, where I take orders for Engraving and Printing, Books and Stationery.

Specialty made of Wedding Certificates, Invitations, and anything else along this line.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

139 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 2425

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**A MANUFACTURING COMPANY NEEDS** more capital in order to properly handle its increasing business and will sell a few shares of stock, par \$100 00. This company is a Friendly concern, in good financial standing, with a surplus, has for several years paid 7% dividends. Address. Box 93, Friends Intelligencer.

**HAVING TAKEN A VACATION AM READY** for position as nurse and companion for invalids by day or week. Willing to assist in light duties. R. A. Wilkinson, 241 Dean Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

**WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON SMALL** dairy farm by the month. Apply to L. I. Smith, Buckmanville, Pa.

**RUFUS M. JONES, HAVERFORD, PA.,** desires to secure a well-qualified secretary. She must be a good stenographer and typewriter, and capable of carrying on a variety of literary and business lines of work. A Friend would be preferred. Address as above.

**WANTED—POSITION IN AN OFFICE BY** young Friend who has knowledge of Stenography and Typewriting. Address G. this office.

**WANTED—AT THIS OFFICE, COPIES OF** Friends' Intelligencer for Tenth month 25th and Seventh month 12th, 1913.

**A YOUNG WOMAN AS MOTHER'S HELPER** devoted to children, desires to locate in city. Reference exchanged. Address, No. 85 this office.

**YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES HOME IN THE** country, will assist with light household duties without compensation. Best of reference furnished and required. Address, No. 94 this office.

*Continued on page iii.*

## Autumn Meeting of General Conference of Friends' Associations

Will be held in the new Y. F. A. Auditorium, 15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia, Seventh-day, Eleventh month, 15th.

**MORNING SESSION, 10.30 o'clock.**—Subject, "The Tramp Movement," Rachel Knight, Henry J. Cadbury. Discussion opened by W. Russell Tylor.

**AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 o'clock.**—Subject, "Our Inheritance and its Modern Application," Anna B. Griscom, Henry W. Wilbur. Discussion opened by Samuel J. Bunting, Jr.

A general invitation is extended to all interested.

## Allen's Scrapple

Best because only purest and cleanest materials are used in its manufacture. None can compare with it for quality.



Packed in 3-lb. grease- and dust-proof packages and sold by all first-class grocers. See that our trade mark is on the package you buy.

**Clement E. Allen**  
MEDIA, PENNA.

### "MENDETS"

Mend all leaks instantly in granite ware, tin, copper, brass cooking utensils. No heat, solder, cement or rivet. Fit any surface. Perfectly smooth. Wonderful invention. Household necessity. Package, assorted sizes, 25 cents postpaid.

PATERSON, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

### APARTMENT IN PASADENA

**FOR RENT—A** large, new, second floor apartment, neatly furnished for light housekeeping, living room, bedroom, bathroom, clothes press, pantry, fuel room and sleeping porch. All large and sunny. Hot and cold water. Fine view from every side. Adults only. Friends preferred. Near Orange Grove Meeting. \$25. A. E. P. DARROW. 975 E. Orange grove, Pasadena, California.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

**JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street**

Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98

Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.

PHILADELPHIA



## Specializing Millinery

Is building the Trimming of the Hat to suit the individual, and above everything making the head size to fit, a very important point in Bonnets and Toques.

We are noted for the comfortable fit of our Headwear and for our prompt service.

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue

Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, Spruce 55-75

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.To new subscribers (that is, to any one into  
whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going)  
the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second  
class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	iii

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents,  
or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents.  
Rate cards for more insertions or larger space  
sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Baltimore Yearly Meeting . . . . .	707
Founders' Day at Swarthmore. II .	708
Brotherhood of Man and Public Health . . . . .	709
The Business Man's View of Woman Suffrage . . . . .	711
The Real Meaning of Prison Life, Viewed from the Inside . . . .	712
Are Friends Always Friendly? . . .	712
A Friend for "Single Tax" . . . .	713
Anti-Slavery Recalled . . . . .	713
Temple of Peace . . . . .	713
Editorial . . . . .	714
Note and Comment . . . . .	714
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . .	715
The Guild Tea . . . . .	715
The Opportunity at Fairhill, Philadelphia . . . . .	715
Industrial Co-operation . . . . .	716
Foreign Missions and Tasks at Home	716
Impressions of Westbury Quaterly Meeting . . . . .	716
Early Blue River Times . . . . .	717
Friends' Association Notes . . . .	718
Births . . . . .	719
Marriages . . . . .	719
Deaths . . . . .	719
Notes and Announcements . . . .	719
Calendar . . . . .	720

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIAUnder care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportu-  
nities from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home-like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to  
\$325 for the school year. Circular.DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.**Stenographer**GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone**Scattered Seeds**Special Offers for this Excellent  
Children's Magazine*First-day Schools please take notice*ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds*  
will be sent from receipt of order to  
end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one  
address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately  
addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First  
month, to any address for 20 cents  
in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

## Rest and Recreation

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

## Rest House

for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.**EASTON SANITARIUM**Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS'**

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

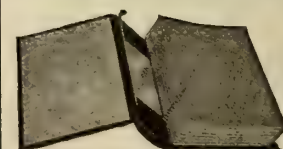
JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW

Wills written free of charge  
Suite 513 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA**The BIG BEN BINDER**These cuts  
show how  
the clips  
are insert-  
ed in the  
paper andhow they are held in place by the  
binding rods. For out-  
side appearance see  
other issues.Sent prepaid  
on receipt of**\$1.00****Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 8, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 45.

*Hail, unknown workman, against the sky!  
Who are you, up there on the tall building?  
I cannot see your face, or look into your eyes,  
I pass by on the street far below and wonder who you are.  
One of many, are you, too, like me, the very centre of the  
Universe?*

*Does the sun shine and the breeze blow, especially for you?  
Until now, I thought it was all for me.*

*Are you thinking thoughts of your own up there, as you  
lay the bricks and flick away the mortar with ring-  
ing trowel?*

*Have you a home, wife, children, whom you love?  
Have you books, flowers, hobbies for leisure hours?  
Is your heart full only of your own affairs—what business  
have you with affairs of which I know nothing?*

*Can it be that I am no more to you than you are to me—  
not so much indeed?*

*Nay, you have built a great building in which one day  
I may be sheltered.*

*You yourself are this moment good for my soul—am I  
good for yours?*

*What have I ever done for you?*

*Hail, brother, look down in God's name and forgive my  
debt—*

*Unknown workman, far up there against the sky.  
You yourself so much now to me, while I am still nothing  
at all to you.*

JOHN PALMER GAVIT.

*In the Survey.*

## BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING.

The Meeting of Ministers and Elders held its two sessions on Seventh-day, the 25th. The chief interest centered in a consideration of ways and means of making this meeting more useful in the life of the Society and of bringing young people as well as the older into its work. The outcome was a recommendation to the Yearly Meeting that the meeting of ministers and elders give place to a Meeting of Ministry and Counsel and that the Elders be hereafter known as Counselors. This recommendation was approved later by the Yearly Meeting and the necessary changes in the Discipline directed to be made.

In the evening of Seventh-day a conference was held under care of the Yearly Meeting Advancement Committee. The subject was Rural Welfare and the address was made by Dr. Carver, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Some account of this meeting was given last week (page 698).

The meeting on First-day morning at Park Avenue was addressed by La Vergne Gardner, Edward A. Pennock, Alice C. Robinson, Ellwood

Roberts, Mary Heald Way, Isaac Wilson, Jeremiah J. Starr.

The meeting at Asquith Street in the "Old Town" was addressed by Reuben P. Kester, of Newtown, Pa.

In the afternoon of First-day a reunion of the First-day Schools was held. Emma M. Dewees, chairman of the Yearly Meeting Committee presided. Dr. Schmucker, of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, at West Chester, gave the address on Science and the Book.

At 5 o'clock the young people held a devotional meeting.

The meeting for worship in the evening was addressed by La Vergne Gardner, Jeremiah Starr, Ellwood Roberts.

The business sessions of the Yearly Meeting began on Second-day.

Among those noted as present from outside the limits of the Yearly Meeting were La Vergne F. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Edward A. Pennock, of Chatham, Pa.; Reuben P. Kester, of Newtown, Pa.; Edward Hutchinson, of Plainfield, N. J.; Percy and Agnes Russell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Abel Mahan, Trenton, N. J.; Samuel H. and Mary E. Broomell, of West Grove, Pa.; Edmund and Emma Speakman Webster, of Philadelphia; Robert Cooke, of George School; Clara Rushmore, of Plainfield, N. J.; Ellwood Roberts, of Norristown, Pa.; Arabella Carter, of Philadelphia.

The clerks of the Yearly Meeting were Elizabeth Koser Wilson, of Biglersville, Pa., and Lewis D. Pidgeon, of Wadesville, Va.; and these were reappointed for the coming year. The reading clerk, Sarah Matthews, of Washington, D. C., in accordance with a policy of changing each year that more may become familiar with the work at the clerk's table, was replaced by Rebecca Miller, of Sandy Spring, Md.

Among the reports from the Quarterly Meetings, that of Warrington suggested a change in the time of holding the Yearly Meeting to a time later in the autumn. This change was desired because a great many are engaged in the raising of fruit and the gathering of the crop interferes with their attending the meeting at the present time of holding it. This was referred to the Executive (formerly "Representative") Committee for report next year.

The changes recommended by the Meeting of



Ministers and Elders were made without reference to committee.

Suggestions for a number of other changes in Discipline having come up a committee was appointed to take into consideration all proposed changes that may be brought to its attention and to make as thorough a revision as may seem desirable in view of the issuing of a new edition of the Discipline.

A report of the Central Committee of Friends' General Conference having been received the annual appropriation of \$990 was made to the treasury of the Conference. A report also was made by the Baltimore members of the Central Committee giving some account of the work of the General Conference and its significance in connection with the interests of the Yearly Meeting.

In the evening of Second-day a second conference under care of the Yearly Meeting Advancement Committee was held. T. Janney Brown, of Washington, D. C., presided.

Dr. O. Edward Janney spoke on the Missionary Opportunity of Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Arthur M. Dewees on Leadership; Reuben P. Kester on Methods; Reuben Brigham, Sandy Spring, Md., on Ministry; Edward A. Pennock on Preparation for Service.

In the general discussion part was taken by Major Leander Williams, of Washington; Dr. James Harry, of Baltimore; Alice C. Robinson, Allan Farquhar, Sandy Spring, Md.

*(Further account of the Yearly Meeting will be given next week with a number of the most important reports of committees in full.)*

## FOUNDERS' DAY AT SWARTHMORE. II.

ADDRESS OF A. MITCHELL PALMER, SWARTHMORE'S MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

Swarthmore College, named for the home of George Fox, the founder of the Religious Society of Friends, and standing within sight of Upland, where William Penn, the founder of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania first set foot upon his domain, very properly harks back to times far in advance of its own actual founding in the celebration of this day. While the work of establishing a seat of learning here came really two hundred years after these men had wrought upon the earth, it was the desire to advance the teachings of the one and work out the ideals of the other, which really actuated the Friends who founded this institution. It is the fondest hope and constant prayer of those who are to-day carrying on the work here, that the men and women who in the character-forming years of their lives seek inspiration and learning within these halls, may, so far

as within them lies, exert upon their fellows, upon their State and their country, influences akin to the teachings and ideals of George Fox and William Penn. It is more than the casual meeting upon the same day which marks the significance of the dual celebration in which the President of the United States has to-day participated. The restoration of Congress Hall brings to the mind of the present generation of men the events which marked the beginning of the Republic,—the most advanced step in free government then dreamed of by practical men. This ceremony is intended to recall the events which center around the great experiment in government, antedating the Revolution by nearly one hundred years, which gave to the vast empire of Pennsylvania and to the city of Philadelphia, the most advanced system of liberal government then enjoyed upon the continent. How far the one was a factor in the creation of the other presents an interesting theme for speculation amongst those who love to study the philosophies of government. Certain it is that each was a tremendous step forward in popular government, in the space of a century accomplishing progress which the upward struggle of many centuries had denied to the people of less favored lands. Whether tested by the terms of the original Frame of Government published by Penn in 1681, or of the Charter of Privileges signed twenty years later, or of the charter of the City of Philadelphia promulgated in 1701, the standard fixed by William Penn was set higher for the welfare of the masses than any other of the colonial governments of the time. By his original Frame, the government was placed in the governor and the freemen of the province, with a dual parliamentary body; the one branch having permanent succession and a fixed membership after the manner of the Senate of the United States, the other renewing its power more frequently and taking the men directly from the people, and representing small units of population, more nearly like the House of Representatives of Congress. By the subsequent Charter of Privileges the last named branch was given large powers of initiative legislation and submitting to the people the nomination of local and State officers.

Penn not only guaranteed to the people the right, but laid upon the people the responsibility of preparing and passing laws for the government of the province, and made it incumbent upon their representatives in the provincial council to see that the laws were executed; to take care of the peace and safety of the province, to settle the establishment of ports, market towns, roads, and other public places; to inspect the public treasury, to erect courts of justice, to institute schools, and



to reward the authors of useful discoveries. The State legislature of this day has no greater powers, and all the development of this great commonwealth of seven million souls has come from the exercise by colonial and State government of the powers which Penn gave to the two hundred men who first set out to try the great experiment in the woods. These laws constituted a bill of rights which guaranteed good government for the province, liberty of conscience, and a full share of political freedom for every person within it, "free or servant." And unlike many another dream of free government in those times, it came true. The people actually enjoyed the rights guaranteed them as long as the beneficent founder lived, and after his death they were too secure to be more than temporarily shaken by the efforts of selfishness and greed.

Penn's treatment of the peoples alien to his own showed his purpose to be moved by no desire for glory for himself or profit for his people. He was actuated by true love for all of God's creatures, which was the leaven that worked the zeal of the earnest Quakers of that time. At Shackamaxon he made his treaties with the most powerful people of his world. He and his children, he said, "never fire the rifle, never trust to the sword. They meet the red men on the broad path of good faith and good will, they mean no harm, and have no fear." He read the treaty of friendship. No oaths, no seals, no mummeries were used. The treaty was ratified on both sides in accordance with the injunction, "Let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay." And, unlike the treaties sworn and sealed, it was never broken. The treatment of his civilized neighbors was not different. His legislature reluctantly granted a small sum of money for the defence of the boundary, upon condition that it should not be dipped in blood, and his lines were never crossed by hostile foot.

May we not take a lesson from this man's ideals, crowding upon him when political liberty was but a dream, and from his methods in striving to achieve them,—a lesson which may fit the present hour. From his successes may we not learn to be assured that free government may exist and extend, with liberty of conscience and an equal share of political freedom for every man upon this continent, while we fire no rifle and trust in no sword? If friendship and good will, fair dealing and good faith, could secure peace with savage tribes while God-fearing men worked out the plans of an enlightened Christian civilization, may we not have faith that our American treasure need never be "dipped in blood" to secure the peace that guarantees political liberty to our dependents, our neighbors and ourselves?

## BROTHERHOOD OF MAN AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

[Read at a social meeting of Friends in Harrisburg, Pa., by Dr. John J. Mulloney, Assistant Chief Medical Inspector of the State Department of Health.]

First, of all the principles of those who make up the Religious Society of Friends or Quakers is the recognition and *heart-worship* of God, attributing to him the supreme qualities of Goodness, Love and Mercy. It is well to state that this principle is a fundamental of all religion and is not confined to Quakerism.

The second principle is the belief that God—good, loving and merciful—directly reveals himself to the perceptions of man; that this Light shines into the souls of men, if they will admit it, and they need not the assistance of anyone to receive it. This second principle is thoroughly distinctive of Friends.

The Scriptures record the experiences of men in the past who have tried to respond to the spirit of God—the Truth—in their individual souls, and, in the New Testament particularly, we have a record of very highest manifestation of the Divine in human form, a record of the life and experiences and teachings of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. We therefore esteem and revere the Scriptures, and earnestly desire to become the possessors of the truth they contain, through the enlightenment of the same Spirit by which the Truth was originally given forth by God. But, in so much as the Bible has been compiled by men who at times erred, as all who are human will, we do not believe in a literal interpretation of each and every word in it. We believe, rather, in the Spirit of the Bible, not in the letter.

Convinced that the Divine Nature, the Christ Spirit, the Word, the Truth, "which was in the beginning," found expression in Jesus in an unparalleled and, to our finite perceptions, in an immeasurable degree, we regard him, in the words of the Quaker poet, John G. Whittier, as the "highest possible manifestation of God in man."

Desiring the guidance of the God Spirit which was in Christ, and through inward conviction the Infinite Truth he illustrated and taught, Friends see in it the ideal of a religious life. They have striven and are striving to make real his teachings—the Spirit, not the Letter; Reality, not Form; Love, not Hatred; Brotherly Kindness, not Oppression; Moderation, not Excess; Simplicity, not Ostentation; Sincerity, not Pretense; Truth, not Deceit; Economy, not Waste.

These statements form a body of belief—a positive and definite *Faith*. They are not a Creed. The Society of Friends has no creed, no dogma. They are simply a statement of principles. They do not



go beyond the simple and essential truth declared and practiced by Jesus Christ.

#### FRIENDS' PRINCIPLES MAKE FOR A BROTHERHOOD.

People with such principles must be interested in all things which tend to the consummation of the Brotherhood of Man. But a mere *statement* of such principles will not aid much in bringing about that blessed condition in which all men shall think of the "other fellow" as his brother." In our strenuous complex life there is need for action, not words; need for men who believe in service; need for men who are not afraid to be "the servant of all."

#### PUBLIC HEALTH WORK THE FRUIT OF TREE OF BROTHERHOOD.

We must not be of those who have lost faith and that savors of greed and commercialism even hope in humanity. Despite the fact that there is so much vanity, so much thoughtlessness, so much among those who call themselves Christians, there are not lacking evidences that the seed that Christ planted so simply and yet so eloquently in the hearts of those simple peasants of yore is beginning to bear fruit. One of the most beneficent and potential of the fruits of the Tree of Brotherhood is that of Public Health Work.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH TO BE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

If there is to be any universal language, it is surely to be found in the language of public health. If there are any great factors, some more than others, which will tend toward the consummation of a universal and lasting peace between the nations of the world, they will surely be found in the wide propagation of those laws and principles of communal well-being, happiness and prosperity which, slowly but surely, are being recognized as possessing universal application.

It is scarcely three years since the world was thrilled by the news of the Chinese Revolution and the overthrow of an Eastern sovereign—that remarkable woman who had held sway over 400,000,000 of people for about half a century, the Empress Dowager of China.

Early in the year 1913 there took place in the ancient capitol, Peking, an event which must be accounted the most astonishing and unique in all the history even of that wonderful people. Under the immediate patronage of the President, Yuan Shih Kai, there was held China's first Public Health Congress. Here, indeed, has the East joined hands with the West, and has, if only for a moment, conversed in a common language, in its endeavor to study the application of Western principles of sanitation and combat against disease.

#### VAST POTENTIALITIES OF SCIENCE OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

The science of Public Health is so vast that in

its potentialities, so far-reaching in its effects, that the laymen, "the man in the street," is actually unaware of its practical existence. He accepts without a thought the ministration of its devotees in the same way that he draws a cup of water from his well or purchases his daily loaf of bread.

#### THE GREAT WORK OF DR. DIXON FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

The people of Pennsylvania may well be proud of the record this State holds as a leader in the vanguard of this benevolent work of Public Health and Sanitation. The members of the Society of Friends may justly rejoice that the man who has brought the Department of Health to such a great degree of efficiency, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, is a member by birthright of that society. No man has worked more assiduously, early and late, no man could work more unselfishly, giving even of his own substance as well of his time and energy for the sake of the common good, than the present Commissioner of Health. He should receive the encouragement and support of all who are working for the Brotherhood of Man.

It is obviously impossible to give a detailed outline of the work which Dr. Dixon is doing, but perhaps some idea of the extent of the activities of the department may be formed by pointing out some of the lines of work that come closest to those who are interested in bettering the physical, mental and spiritual condition of their fellowmen.

As with practically all public health work, the department was originally organized to combat the spread of those diseases commonly known as contagious, but dangerous and important as these diseases are, it was found that non-contagious diseases caused more deaths of children than the contagious diseases—such diseases as are due to lack of care and cleanliness in the preparation of food for infants and children. Consequently, a campaign has been launched for instruction in the prevention of infant mortality. It was found that many school children were retarded in education and development because of neglected physical defects. The department examined about 250,000 pupils in Fourth-Class School Districts last year and only twenty-three per cent. of this number were free from physical defects. Letters and circulars of instruction were sent, through the teachers to the parents, outlining methods and importance of prevention of diseases in the young. Again it was found that certain diseases were being transmitted because of pollution of streams, and a campaign has been waged and is being waged to prevent the spread of disease by this means. This is a tremendous task in itself, for *man does not always realize that he is his brother's keeper in matters of health.* There are many other



lines of work undertaken by the department for the people of this Commonwealth, but time is too fleeting for me to even enumerate them here. I must, however, mention the great work that has been begun to instruct the people in regard to the causes and prevention of that dread disease, tuberculosis. No man in this State, and none in this country, has contributed more of his energy, talents and substance for the conquest of the Great White Plague than Dr. Dixon.

Finally, reference must be made to *the new Act, establishing a Bureau of Housing in the Department*. This is a most vital and far-reaching undertaking, because it is *an effort to better the environment of our people. Environment makes character*.

#### THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS STANDS FOR CHARACTER.

The Society of Friends has always stood for the development of character. It is because public health work is a factor in making character, *because it is a work as free from partisan politics* as any human work can be, because it is a service for the common people—for all the people—that I have deemed it worthy of giving it my best effort and of asking you to give it your prayers and encouragement.

From the days of George Fox and William Penn, our predecessors in the Religious Society of Friends, were men who saw the folly and uselessness of creeds, cant and ceremony. They believed in and practiced a religion that did things. *Public health is a manifestation of a religion that does things*, and does things for all, by all.

#### THIS IS A DAY OF OPPORTUNITY.

The Society of Friends has too modestly kept its light hidden under a bushel. There are thousands of people, sick and weary of the inconsistencies of much present-day church Christianity who would be glad to learn that there is a society of men and women who believe in and try to practice the simple teachings of Christ. Perhaps they might be taught that many of the things that have discouraged them, as they did some of us, are not a part of his teachings. The society should use more of the "Printer's Ink."

We ought to make more effort to make our principles known to the thousands of toilers of this country who have become disgusted with the pomp, expense and incongruities of much of to-day's organized Christianity, and who, because of the bitterness engendered, are allowing the Spirit Life within them to become dwarfed and inanimate. It may be well to point out, in passing, that the toilers are not the only ones in this condition. We should be *Friends, in-deed*, and in *truth*, to all such men.

## THE BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

[By Herbert W. O'Brien, in the *Brooklyn Times* suffrage columns, edited by Edna Buckman Kearns.]

It is astonishing to find how intolerant some men are in their attitude to woman suffrage. An analysis, however, shows that these men fall within two classes, viz., the very young man and those past middle age.

The callow youth have a tendency to ridicule anything, largely because they themselves feel ridiculous. They are not quite rid of their boyishness, nor fully sobered into manhood. So it is only after the puppy stops chasing his tail that his dog sense begins.

Most old men are on general principles opposed to woman suffrage. So, too, are they the last to favor any radical change. In these two cases the reason is wholly temperamental.

There are certain classes of citizens who, for commercial reasons, oppose woman suffrage. Professional politicians and saloonkeepers are a sample of these.

As a matter of curious fact, however, few men opponents of woman suffrage can give any logical reason for their attitude, nor is this so curious as the fact that few men can define what voting itself consists of. The first man and the last man will say it is the act of casting a ballot for the person you wish to elect. This definition falls short of the true meaning of the franchise.

Voting is a pure expression of the intellect in the affairs of humanity. It is an intellectual function wholly. Now the one important fact we all can agree upon is that there is no sex in intellect. And all men will agree that there is no sex in intellect. And all men will agree that there is no sex monopoly of brains.

An interesting thing this sex question and, by the way, science declares unequivocally that sex itself is a pure accident of nature. So that these uncompromising male opponents of woman suffrage are enjoying this right simply by grace of freakish nature. Had nature so willed, these same persons might now be clamoring for the privilege as a just right instead of listening in lordly grandeur to the appeals of others. Thus, the males are the offspring of females, and doubtless will themselves produce females, who, in turn, will reproduce males.

So, for one division of humanity to set itself higher than the other, or to ascribe to itself greater powers of intellect, judgment and acumen, is not only unjust and unwarranted, but it is ridiculous. Nature has made no such distinction throughout the various orders of creation, and the system is abnormal, man-made, artificial and



bound in time to give way to the natural, well-balanced and equal division of responsibility of both sexes to humanity.

To what extent the wheels of progress have been delayed by the loss of this valuable expression of intellect can never be estimated. For, with half of all human expression shut out and voiceless, how can there be true progress? And this silent half compromise the more important, the more valuable, the more necessary, the harder worked, the more worthy and devoted portion of humanity and hence its expression of opinion is the most valuable to human progress.

It is no wonder then that the forms of human government take the distorted growth that any misproduction of nature assumes when its origin lacks the full elements necessary to a normal conception.

Thus we have about us rotten political government instead of clean business administration, graft, monopolies of every human necessity, strikes, hunger, privation, disease, despair. Why not? How could it be otherwise? History repeatedly shows that these conditions always occur whenever and wherever is denied freedom to human expression.

#### THE REAL MEANING OF PRISON LIFE, VIEWED FROM THE INSIDE.

It was a great experience an overwhelming experience when first I realized the meaning of prison life. I seemed to be taken right into the heart of it at once. The monstrous unnaturalness of it all appalled me. The great gangs of creatures in stripes moving in the lock-step like huge serpents were all so unhuman. Their dumb silence—for even the eyes of a prisoner must be dumb—was oppressive as a nightmare. The hopeless misery of the men there for life, already entombed, however long the years might stretch out before them, and the wild entreaty in the eyes of those dying in the hospital—for the eyes of the dying break all bonds—these things haunted my dreams long afterward. Later I learned that even in prison there are lights among the shadows; and that sunny hearts may still have their gleams of sunshine breaking through the darkness of their fate; but my first impression was one of unmitigated gloom. When I expressed something of this to the warden his response was, "Yes, every life here represents a tragedy—a tragedy if the man is guilty, and scarcely less a tragedy if he is innocent."

As the guest of the warden I remained at the penitentiary for several days and received a most cordial standing invitation to the institution, with

the privilege of talking with any prisoner without the presence of an officer. The unspeakable luxury to those men of a visit without the presence of a guard! Some of the men with whom I talked had been in prison for ten years or more with never a visitor from the living world, and only an occasional letter.

My visits to the penitentiary were never oftener than twice a year, and I usually limited the list of my interviews to twenty-five. With whatever store of cheerfulness and vitality I began these interviews, by the time I had entered into the lives of that number of convicts I was so submerged in the prison atmosphere, and the demand upon my sympathy had been so exhausting, that I could give no more for the time.

WINIFRED LOUISE TAYLOR.

#### ARE FRIENDS ALWAYS FRIENDLY?

[From a reply to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's letter to isolated friends. Perhaps in most of our meetings it would have been impossible for the incident narrated to have occurred, but no harm can be done by the members of every one of our meetings asking themselves if it could have happened in the meeting which they attend.]

I cannot close this letter without making what may be considered something of a criticism. A week before Yearly Meeting I attended a meeting for worship in the East, consisting of between forty and fifty people, none of whom I knew. After the meeting had broken up I stayed around until nearly every one had gone, and I could not help but be impressed with the difference in my experience of going back to my old home and the first time I went to church in San Francisco, thirty-five years ago. There was no one at the meeting who seemed to take any interest in the stranger and I did not speak to, nor did any one speak to me, from the time I entered the meeting until I left. When I compared this with my experience in the church where I went on my first trip to San Francisco, I could not help but be impressed with how much more cordiality and kindness the members of the San Francisco church had shown to a stranger than the members of this Friends' meeting.

Please do not think I am making any complaint or criticism from a personal standpoint, for to me it means nothing, but I am quite sure there are absent members to whom it would at least seem strange that they could come to their old meeting and not receive a civil word from any of those present; and I am afraid they would have doubted the sincerity of the statements contained in the next communication addressed to the absent members by the meeting, with reference to the interest which members of the Society generally felt in their welfare.

I. N. H.



## A FRIEND FOR "SINGLE TAX."

[Extract from a Colorado Friend's reply to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Letter.]

I have been pleased to see that Friends are beginning to look more into the causes of evils, rather than be satisfied with philanthropic activities alone. More and more, people are realizing the great truths portrayed by Henry George in his great work, "Progress and Poverty," and yet how seldom one hears it referred to in social circles. Crime, poverty, defective minded children, are all increasing in greater proportion to progress to-day than ever, and I am convinced that the land question is at the bottom of it all.\*

It could do no harm, and might be productive of much good, if classes could be formed in the Young Friends' Associations for the study of this all-important subject. The study of "Progress and Poverty," being undertaken seriously, is to me a vital question, and I believe no real relief to the downtrodden masses of mankind, or betterment of the idle rich, will ever be effected until this fundamental underlying cause of the trouble is grasped by the leaders of society.

E. S.

## ANTI-SLAVERY RECALLED.

"It is time that Garrison took his place in the school books and in the imagination of America as one of our greatest sons." So declares the author of this new study\* of William Lloyd Garrison. John Jay Chapman will be remembered as the courageous patriot who "did penance," publicly, on behalf of the community spirit that seemed to condone, or at least to shield, the Coatesville lynchers, a year ago. He is a writer of ability and cultivation, and a thinker of philosophic cast of mind. No better subject could engage his study, so sympathetic as he is with all movements for righteousness and reform, than the career of the champion of Abolition. He takes a large view of the anti-slavery struggle, and insists that we as a people do not sufficiently realize its meaning for us to-day, nor adequately recognize Garrison's supreme service. "The history of the spread of this [Abolition] idea of Garrison's," he says, "is the history of the United States during the thirty years after it loomed in his mind. From the day Garrison established the *Liberator* he was the strongest man in America. \* \* \* What he was thinking all men were destined to think."

\**The Public*, 537 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., \$1.00 a year, is a valuable single tax paper. "Progress and Poverty," price 50 cents, can be obtained from *The Public*.

\*WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. By John Jay Chapman. (Moffat, Yard & Co.)

Garrison is compared to a Titan, turning some vast power-wheel which radiated vibrations in ever larger circles, "till there was not a man, woman, or child in America who was not atremble."

The contrasting characters and careers of Emerson and Garrison are keenly drawn here; and although the sage had little liking for the agitator, the author points out that Garrison fulfilled the role of the hero for whom Emerson was searching. While eulogizing his subject, Mr. Chapman is not blind to defects; he calls Garrison "a common scold," though with modifications; and he confesses the cruelty of some of his invectives, as when Garrison wrote of the dying Henry Clay as "just ready to have body and soul cast into Hell."

J. R. H.

## TEMPLE OF PEACE.

*The Advocate of Peace* for Tenth month contains a fine picture of the Temple of Peace, which was dedicated at The Hague, Eighth month 28th, and also pictures of the Hall of Knights and the beautiful front gateway. Concerning the Twentieth International Peace Congress the *Advocate* says:

"Notwithstanding the pessimistic note struck here and there by the newspapers of the world, the press generally speaks with increasing respect of the international work wrought and symbolized at The Hague. The leading newspapers especially, of Europe, devoted columns to the Peace Congress and to the dedication of the Temple. While recognizing the pugnacity evident in many quarters of the globe, yet it is generally granted that it is of some importance to keep the flag flying during times of stress. The leading papers take the ground that in spite of various signs of human perversity, it remains an established fact that the cause of organized international peace has made and is making substantial progress. The wise men are seeing more and more clearly that we are no longer under the necessity of improvising machinery for arbitration at critical moments when passion overrules reason; that there has been established a Permanent Court of Arbitration, which has decided to the satisfaction of all parties twelve acute international issues; that this court has now a habitation, concrete and visible, where the pacifists may meet, keep their records, and pursue their labors in friendly and intelligent co-operation. Never again can a nation say that it must either go to war or accept humiliation. There is a third and an honorable solution for every acute international difficulty. It may be referred to The Hague."



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 8, 1913.

A most interesting thing about Baltimore Yearly Meeting and the advancement work that has been going on within its limits for the past three years was the attendance at the recent sessions. It was not only the large numbers in attendance which continued to the very last session, and it was not only the goodly proportion of young people and their participation in the affairs of the meeting, quite the characteristic thing was the active participation of the older Friends in every move that looked forward. The younger and older members seem to be so working together and with so good an understanding that every proposal that comes before the meeting receives sympathetic consideration.

Among the things done, the Discipline was overhauled. The phraseology was modernized and made to express what is meant to-day in view of actual present-day problems. Some of the things that were unearthed and thrown out were very surprising. There was actually still in the Discipline a passage discouraging if not forbidding participation in political life. There was a whole page of it. It was cut out. The indiscriminating prohibition of members of meeting belonging to secret societies was taken out.

The Meeting of Ministers and Elders was changed to Meeting of Ministry and Counsel, and the office of Elder to that of Counselor.

The Representative Committee, formerly in all the Yearly Meetings and still in the case of London (and parenthetically of Philadelphia) known as the Meeting for Sufferings, is by the new Discipline of Baltimore the Executive Committee. This expresses what it is or ought to be and avoids confusion with the Representatives of the Yearly Meeting.

The portions of the Discipline dealing with the granting of credentials for visiting of meetings and other missionary or preaching efforts was so

changed as to have equal reference to others as to recorded or recognized ministers.

A Discipline should be subject to change when ever the *self-governing* body for whose use and benefit it is made sees fit to change it. It is only a Discipline or Constitution made for the purpose of imposing it on some body and in order that some body may be the more easily held under rule and authority that needs to be considered inviolable or its alteration hedged about by delays and difficulties.

The Baltimore Discipline is now a much more useful book, though it has lost a great deal from the antiquarian point of view.

A friend writes:

"It is with great surprise that I read the Editorial note in your number of Eleventh month 1st, against any articles on Socialism in the *Friends' Intelligencer*.

"In the first place, Friends are supposed to be open minded and always ready to form their opinions after careful thinking and reading. How can they know anything about the great movement of the workers unless they read of it?

"Next, as the *Intelligencer* reaches a great body of Friends, why should it not bring to their attention the important issues of the day?

"Third, I am surprised at the attitude shown by the expression, 'I do not think it quite fair to haul freight on a first-class passenger car.' This happens to be better than the Friend realizes. The working people, represented by the Socialist movement, have been treated as human freight too long, shifted around, side-tracked, as Capitalists used or did not need to use their labor. In the meantime, the Capitalists truly ride in the first-class car, in comfort and luxury, waited on and bowed to by porter and maid.

"Must the *Intelligencer* be simply a first-class ride for our brains, bringing us to mental ease and comfort, telling only of beauty and peace, or shall we have a paper which will bring us real food, which will bring us knowledge of real issues of the day, that we, as Friends, may be alive, do our own thinking, and be ever ready to form opinions of our own, and then act according to them?

"Friends who wish an intelligent opinion of the great Socialist movement, which is gaining headway rapidly, should read Allen Benson's *The Truth about Socialism*."\*

\*Published by Huebsch, New York, \$1.00, paper cover, 25 cents. May be had through Walter H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia.



## FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

On Tenth month 17, 1913, letters of appeal for contributions were mailed, explaining in detail why at least \$4800 will be required for the Guild's running expenses during the coming year. In response we have received 123 subscriptions, ranging from \$1.00 to \$192, and aggregating \$1145. One Friend wrote saying that he intends to give each year an amount equal to 4 per cent. of the estimated current expenses. It will greatly relieve the anxiety of the committee, if Friends will at this time mail us their subscriptions, even though they be payable in the future, so that we may be assured of receiving the absolutely essential funds for the conduct of our work.

For the benefit of the Guild a Musical Tea and Bazaar will be held this month. The dates have been changed to the 19th and 20th, in order to avoid conflict with the annual reunion of the Old Pupils' Association of Friends' Central School. All the features will be open continuously from 2 p. m. till 9 p. m. The fair will be held on the premises at the southeast corner of Fourth and Green Streets, not merely in order to save the expense of the rent of a hall, but especially to afford our supporters an occasion for seeing our new quarters. The women's side of the meeting house has been kept as nearly as possible in its original condition, but the galleries have been removed from the men's side, converting it into a most attractive gymnasium. It will be an opportunity to see the part of the playground apparatus that has not been taken indoors for the winter, and to visit "The Cottage" (formerly the caretaker's dwelling, but henceforth to be the home of the resident workers).

No admission tickets are being sold, though a silver offering will be taken up. Tea will be served without charge, and an orchestra will play. The Bazaar will include tables for the sale of useful articles, fancy work, silk stockings and handkerchiefs, unique articles, candy, bread and cake, preserves and pickles. No elaborate supper will be served, but chicken salad, potato salad, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake may be ordered a la carte. Donations of all kinds will be most gratefully received, and should be sent to

RETTIE I. GATCHEL.

515 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia.

## THE GUILD TEA.

## CHANGE OF DATE.

The workers of Friends' Neighborhood Guild felt it wise to change the date of the Silver Offering Tea to be held in their new home, Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia, as they find the Old

Pupils' Association of Friends' Central School meets on Eleventh month 21st. The Tea will be held on the 19th and 20th from 2 to 9 p. m.

In addition to aprons, fancy articles, dolls, cake and candy, there will be a very good line of silk stockings, handkerchiefs, stationery, Christmas cards, seals, etc., and cutlery, all of which will help our patrons with their Christmas shopping.

A buffet supper will be served at 5.30 p. m. Contributions of any of the above mentioned articles, money or chickens and celery will be appreciated and may be sent to Anna N. Lukens, Langhorne, Pa., or R. I. Gatchel, 515 Marshall Street, Philadelphia.

---



---

THE OPPORTUNITY AT FAIRHILL,  
PHILADELPHIA.

Friends at large have a peculiar responsibility in the maintenance of Fairhill as a Friendly centre.

The establishment of this meeting was an immediate concern of George Fox and while this sentimental reason is not a weighty one, the fact still remains that the need of live Friends meetings at Fairhill were never greater.

Structurally, Fairhill meeting house is a re-organized Friendly centre, but the work there lacks the community influence which Friends might accord it if they would.

To merely lend occasional shelter from time to time in a Quaker meeting house is not true missionary work and yet Friends are wont to speak of Fairhill as a "missionary meeting."

Righteousness is taught and exemplified in all the churches, but we fall short of our duty if we do not put unmistakable stamp of Quaker ideals on our work at Fairhill.

There is also a branch of culture which is an out-growth of Friendly fundamentals, this cannot be developed in a centre except when several families or groups of Friends are on hand to come in contact with non-members who show a preference for our meetings.

The attendance at the meeting for worship at Fairhill has not fallen off in the last ten years but the attendance by our members has sadly diminished.

We need more Friends at Fairhill to mingle with interested visitors—we need more handshakers.

I do not think there has been a year for twelve years at least in which there has not been applications for membership from the attendants of Fairhill meeting.

This may seem encouraging in a small meeting but Fairhill has no need to remain small, there are



many who are hungry for the Friendly message and if more Friends would feel a concern to aid in the meeting and First-day School the bushel might be lifted from the candle.

STUART S. GRAVES.

### INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION.

The public and the press very properly show much interest in the will of the late B. Altman, a bachelor, who left an art collection worth several million dollars, to the New York Museum of Art, and who left stock worth perhaps another million, as a fund to be used for the benefit of the employees of his store.

Many refer to this as a good example of co-operation; which to some extent it is, in that the stock is of the business in which the employees work, and largely by the efforts of those employees, the stock can be made to pay dividends.

But this is not industrial co-operation, in that the employees who helped to create the wealth of Mr. Altman are most of them dead or no longer in the company. The present employees are receiving the share that under true co-operation should have gone to a previous generation.

The *Intelligencer* recently gave a review of a book called "Looking Forward," written by our friend Isaac Roberts. The basis of this book is co-operation, and Friends will find it interesting as well as instructive. In this volume are cited several industries in which the employees share in the results of their own work.

Your editorial reference to the recent Congress at Glasgow makes one realize the extent of real co-operation; there were delegates from 130,000 co-operative societies which number 20,000,000 members.

The Society of Friends co-operates in its religious organization; have they ever tried co-operation in business?

WILL WALTER JACKSON.

### FOREIGN MISSIONS AND TASKS AT HOME.

[Read by Allan Farquhar at Sandy Spring, Md.]

Our meeting was favored recently with a symposium of excellent addresses by young visiting Friends on "How to Make Quakerism a Dynamic (or Active, Moving) Force"—how to evolve something practical out of the mysticism referred to in the papers by John William Graham that have appeared in the *Intelligencer*. From first to last each discourse was on a high plane—appropriate and calculated to arouse thought. In choice of language and pleasant delivery perhaps the palm should be awarded to the one who carried us

to the far-distant Himalaya Mountains, and if I cannot share her enthusiasms over foreign missions, it is no proof that that is not the proper field in which our Society should work, nor that it is not one of the most important tasks in which we should engage. It is not for any of us to question the form that Duty—"Stern daughter of the Voice of God"—may take for others, but it has always seemed to me that the nearer home we put in our good work the less wasted energy there was and the more we were likely to accomplish.

It was a graphic and melancholy picture of Hindoo superstition and heathenism that the speaker portrayed; but can we not find even darker ones in Christian countries? While we see high ideals sacrificed on the altar of greed and mere financial success; while we see the enormous, terrible tribute paid to King Alcohol, who holds sway in partnership with State and National Governments, that for a few paltry dollars allow young men and weak older brothers to be exposed to constant and perilous temptation; while we see our women content to follow the dictates of Dame Fashion, although she may ordain that they wear costumes that are unbecoming, ungraceful and suggestive if not actually indecent; while we see the holy name of Love profaned by easy and frequent divorce, or "th' illicit rove . . . that hardens a' within and petrifies the feeling"; while we see nations armed to the teeth, the conquest of the air used largely for military purposes and the resources of the people exhausted to satisfy the Moloch of War; when we see poverty, sickness and death resulting from mistaken laws and unhealthy conditions; while we see all these evils around us, crying daily and hourly for correction, it does not become us to judge too severely the poor benighted heathen Hindoo who treats his victim well before offering up his human sacrifice to a clay or wooden idol.

"Go back to thy garden plot, sweetheart," has a wide application and deep significance.

ALLAN FARQUHAR.

Sandy Spring, Md.

### IMPRESSIONS OF WESTBURY QUARTERLY MEETING.

[Held at Flushing, Long Island, Tenth month 25th.]

We often marvel upon the foresight and intuition that guided the Founder of our Society in devising the scheme of our meetings. He builded better than he knew. Quarterly Meetings seem to come at just the proper intervals, and more strongly than ever was this borne in upon our minds, as in mood of eager expectancy. We gathered to-day in the old Flushing meeting house



to receive the strength and inspiration which the Quarterly Meeting had in store for us.

From the silence which drew the meeting for worship together beneficial messages were extended: some beautiful interpretations of and extenuations upon familiar Biblical quotations; some thoughts inspired by personal experience; one, the lesson of simplicity as taught by our own compact and all-comprising Queries, aided in general summary by Henry van Dyke's comprehensive and satisfying definition of simplicity; all, bound together by a feeling of unanimity and love. The word Love introduces the message, which although short, was to me the message par excellence. "Where there is greater need there is greater love." Especially in the cases of delinquents and unfortunates were we urged to be prodigal with our love, for God who can see the need has made us his good stewards.

In the business meeting a new precedent was started and approved. The clerks and the assistant clerks instead of coming forward upon the usual suggestion, were from the beginning of the meeting for worship, in their accustomed places, and on the announcement from the clerk that the time for the business meeting had arrived, proceeded with the business. This emphasized and carried out a thought later suggested that meetings for worship and meetings for business are inseparable. In the time devoted to discussion special stress was placed upon the First query which pointed out our responsibility in attending meeting and the strength to be derived therefrom. The subject of adopting the methods of other religious sects while participating in their worship was also considered. This brought forward the breadth of view of the meeting as it was deemed that only good could come from such inter-communication unless we allowed our conception of truth to be infringed upon.

In the afternoon J. Edward Hodgkin, of Darlington, England, talked to us upon, "What our Society has as a message to the world and how we can promulgate it." That we have in our religion that which people of to-day need was made apparent. To-day the intellect as well as the heart must be appealed to. A religion which will stand the test of modern conditions is demanded. The lives of those who profess a religion must carry out its theories. The world needs our attitude toward truth—direct contact with God. We were admonished for having been too prone to allow the world to know only what we do not believe. We should set forth our testimonies in an affirmative way. Not in a spirit of proselyting must we go about this, but with the hope of sharing and spreading the vision.

We were very grateful to this English Friend who brought to the Quarterly Meeting fresh news and cheer from across the seas.  
H. U.

### EARLY BLUE RIVER TIMES.

[From *The Republican-Leader* of Salem, Ind., of Tenth month 5th.]

The following very interesting article was read by Mr. E. Hicks Trueblood at the annual meeting of the Friends at Old Blue River Church last Sunday. Mr. Trueblood has a remarkably retentive memory, which makes anything he writes doubly interesting.

We are gathered here to-day in memory of the past. One hundred years ago, Mathew Coffin, the father of Priscilla Hunt, to be referred to later on in this article, gave this ground here for the purpose of erecting a place to worship and for a place to bury the dead. It was then an almost unbroken forest of grand magnificent trees, and probably a hundred years ago to-day the emigrant Quakers that settled around here (and all were emigrants then) met here under those great trees of the primeval forest to worship.

They came to this ground (now possessing it) in queer old wagons and carts that had brought them from beyond mountains and streams or maybe on the backs of horses or afoot, following the line of trees that had been blazed for a guide through the woods.

This was the situation of things here a century ago, and we are on the border line of a century since this house was built. It has been worked over once since, but these benches you are seated upon to-day were made very near the border of a century ago.

I spoke of this house. There used to be two like this one, and as early as 1816 they were both filled full on meeting days. And before the end of the teens the membership had become so large (by emigrants almost entirely) that it called for more house room, and a meeting was "set up" (such being minuted on the books) at "Poplar Grove," some three miles up the road from here, and still another to accommodate Friends on the west, a log house went up; they called it "Mount Pleasant." Who can tell just where Poplar Grove was located? Who, but for a graveyard, could show us Mount Pleasant to-day? But sure there was a live wire here at Blue River in the olden times, and the good seed sown here can never parch up and perish from the earth. Let the thought perish from our breasts that that good man, Edward Brooks, could leave his home and friends in the city of Philadelphia in the summer of 1816, travel in a springless carriage across New Jersey, Mary-



land and Virginia into the Carolinas, holding meetings all along the journey, then turning west to Tennessee and up through Kentucky and Indiana to this place; this, then, being the most Western Meeting of Friends in America, without good coming from it. He was here at a meeting held on Christmas Day, 1816, and he has left it on record that it was "a precious meeting to him." I fully believe the seed of the Kingdom sown by him and such as he is operating in our hearts to-day, and it was worth while for them to spread this Gospel of Christian Fellowship.

There were other eminent Quaker ministers besides Edward Brooks from the Far East and the far South in the long ago that traveled this way and preached to the people assembled in this house then, but I cannot undertake to call up many of their names. Our old records tell when they were here, who they were and where from. There were Hugh Judge, from New York; Elihu Hoag, from Vermont; Hannah Thompson, from North Carolina; Stephen Grellett, from New Jersey, he a native of France, and Elizabeth Balson, London, England. All these brought messages of love and fellowship from their home meetings. We know not what difficulties they had in reaching this point, but we do know they did not come in palace cars and were not met at Salem by our modern conveyances; none of these had been thought of then, and Salem, our beautiful town of to-day, was but an infant growing up among stumps.

But Blue River was not lacking in home talent then. It was here, I believe, equal to any of these mentioned, and they were beloved and cherished in their day. I cannot mention each one, so shall only name that of a loved and noted woman, Priscilla Hunt. She was, perhaps, forty years old when I, as a child, felt her power in the gallery and before the people, she certainly had a fascination, some may have thought it magnetism, in her simple earnest voice that you could not turn away from. She, in her early ministry, must have spoken in more meetings and to more people than any other young woman of America, and she offered the people only the simple message of love that Christ preached when on earth. She would often say on arising to her feet to speak, "I have no new doctrine to proclaim to you," yet the message of love that followed the utterance of these words has thrilled thousands not alone in a Friends' meeting, but in churches not her own. Aunt Priscilla Hunt's accustomed seat in this house was first on the upper seat here and in the 'teens before trouble had come into the society, we are told. Aunt Mary Overman, a young widow like herself, and her companion in many of her religious visits, sat next to her. Priscilla,

before arising to speak, would slowly untie the strings of her plain Quaker bonnet (as if in deep thought of what she would say); then taking it off as she arose to her feet, give it to the keeping of Aunt Mary, while she was standing before the audience. No one ever heard Aunt Priscilla Hunt in her sermons draw a dark picture of life. It was not in her nature to point to anything but the good, and therein lay much of her power in gallery and pulpit.

But I must leave this almost inexhaustible subject of Early Blue River Times.

E. HICKS TRUEBLOOD.

This is the fact about labor's discontent. It feeds on its own betterment. It increases because our prosperities and the general social atmosphere have created and stimulated in every class new wants and new determinations. Of a struggle that has become sacred to us Edmund Burke spoke in the English Parliament. He heard the tory taunt that the Americans were not oppressed, to which he answered: "Mr. Speaker, the question is not whether the Americans are oppressed or not; but whether they think they are."

That increasing millions in the wage receiving class have come to think as they do about economic imperfections over which men have control, constitutes our industrial problem, as its political counterpart was the problem of our rebellious "forbears."

JOHN GRAHAM BROOKS.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At a regular meeting of the Y. F. A. held in the spacious dining-room of the meeting-house at Mt. Holly, N. J., Tenth month 24th, we were favored to have with us Daniel Oliver and wife Emily, missionaries of Syria, who are spending a year in this country for the expressed purpose of soliciting aid to rebuild a hospital in their district where the work has been of very great value for 36 years. The buildings have so gone to pieces that the hospital will have to be closed or rebuilt the coming year, at a minimum cost of \$40,000.

These friends have worked at Brumana for 24 years under the care of English Friends who have maintained this great, and good work. With the drain of assisting the Balkan refugees it is now impossible for them to finance this much needed and valuable hospital.

Both Daniel Oliver and his wife gave us so many interesting details of their labors that we readily see the practical work of those who are in the field as missionaries. As their pay is uniformly based



upon the mere cost of maintenance, their expenditures estimated upon and submitted to the Board of Finance for approval, there is no margin left, either for luxuries or the future care of the family in case of the husband's death.

The success that has crowned the 24 years of labor of the Oliver's among the Syrian people bears testimony to their self-sacrificing lives for the good of others. Their lecture was very entertaining as well as instructive.

#### BIRTHS.

COX.—Seventh month 14th, to George Emerson and Frances Louise Cox, a daughter, named Elizabeth MacLeod.

#### MARRIAGES.

POST—ALBERTSON.—At "Sunny Gables" the home of the bride's parents, Westbury, Long Island, Tenth month 29th, by Friends' ceremony, under the care of Westbury Monthly Meeting, Arthur Wood Post and Ethel Mary Albertson, daughter of John Augustus and Mary W. Albertson.

#### DEATHS.

EVANS.—At her late residence, 6300 Greene Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Ninth month 30th, Harriet D. Evans, widow of Wilson Evans, and daughter of the late Thomas and Dixey. She was of sweet and gentle nature, loving the good, the beautiful and the true.

JONES.—John Jones (colored), a lifelong resident of Camden, Del., and janitor of the Friends' Meeting for fifty years, died at the home of his son, in Charlottesville, Va., on the 19th of Tenth month, in the 85th year of his age.

He was an old landmark here and seemed a part of our meeting; dug all the graves up to the last year and kept a record of the same. When in doubt about anything pertaining to the graveyard or meeting-house, we would go to John. He will be sadly missed. He was a school teacher for many years and stood high in the community. His word was his bond and by industry and good management he became quite independent and left a snug little sum. E. M. C.

ROBERTS.—Tenth month 29th, at her late residence, near Joyland, Pa., Edith T. Roberts, wife of H. Walton Roberts; a member of the Monthly Meeting of Friends, held at Green Street. Interment at Fair Hill Cemetery.

ZELLEY.—Tenth month 2nd, Elizabeth, daughter of Leander S. and Agnes Smith Zelley, of Haverford, Pa., and granddaughter of Mary H. and the late Dr. George W. Smith, aged 6 years.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At West Philadelphia meeting, the beginning of the Fall season and a clear day was in a measure responsible for a full meeting house. Sydney Yarnall and Elizabeth Newlin, and others from the body of the meeting, were heard in message or prayer.

Preceding the meeting the First-day School was held and was largely attended. The subject considered in the Bible Class, lecture course was "Ritual murder, its history and the relation it bears to mis-applied passages in the Jewish Bible." Next First-day, Eleventh month 9th, Rachel Knight, of Byberry, Pa., will talk upon "The Life and Character of Jesus Christ," at 10 a. m.

The after-meeting Conference Class of Race Street First-day School will resume for the winter on First-day morning, Eleventh month 9th, at 11.45. A review of the recent biography of John Bright will be presented by Isaac H. Clothier.

The Friends' Home for Children, held their fall, First-day School session Eleventh month 2nd, at 3 p. m. Thos. Bacon conducted the exercises, which were most interesting. Almira Murphy addressed the children and their friends. The School is now under the care of Amelia Way, of Swarthmore College, her associates are also from the college. The progress of the children show that those in charge are faithful to their calling.

New York Monthly Meeting will be held on Seventh-day, the 8th, at the New York meeting house, 15th Street and Rutherford Place, at 2.30 p. m. Supper will be served at six o'clock. At 7.30 in the evening, a meeting will

Our Association took a rising vote to go to work and raise what money we can to contribute to this building fund, and we hope other associations and bodies of Friends will be inspired to secure the presence of these missionaries and allow them to tell the interesting story of their work.

Delegates were appointed to attend the Y. F. A. Conference to be held Eleventh month 15th. Adjourned to meet at home of Harry and Anna Jones Eleventh month 20th.

#### The New Y. F. A. Building

*is really open and Friends' Intelligencer, Henry W. Wilbur and Walter H. Jenkins are feeling much at home in their new quarters, though it will take a week or two before everything is "put to rights." Visitors are cordially welcomed and we have already had quite a number. The dining-room was opened for luncheon on Second-day the 3rd, and an excellent meal was served. Those who had rooms in the Annex at Fifteenth and Race Streets have also moved into the new building, as well as many others who have come from various places.*

#### Friends' Intelligencer

*will be sent to any new subscriber from the receipt of the order to the end of 1914 for \$1.50. Our address is No. 140 N. 15th Street (or N. W. corner 15th and Cherry Sts.) and our new telephone number (Bell 'phone) is Spruce 55-75.*

#### Eleventh Month 3rd, 1913 Philadelphia Young Friends Association

On Second-day Eleventh month 3rd, our New Building will be open to receive guests, both in its Dining Room and Apartments

Descriptive Booklet with rates mailed on request

Notice our new telephone number  
Spruce 55-75

#### We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

#### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

#### SANFORD OMENSETTER

#### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.



be held under the auspices of the Committee on "Philanthropic Labor," which will be addressed by Dr. Louis N. Robinson, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College, on the subject of "Prison Reform."

Isaac Sharpless, President of Haverford College, will give an address on the "Peace Problem in Japan," at Friends' Meeting House, Twelfth St. below Market St., Phila., Second-day, Eleventh month 10th, at 8 p. m.

President Sharpless, who has recently returned from the Far East, will tell of the remarkable growth and influence of the Japan Peace Society.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting. On behalf of the "Philadelphia Peace Association of Friends."

JOHN B. GARRETT, *President.*

## CALENDAR

### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 10.30; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

FAIR HILL, Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

FRANKFORD, Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m. On and after Eleventh month 9th, at 11 a. m.

TORONTO, Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

ELEVENTH MO. 7TH (6TH-DAY).

—Thornbury, Chester County, Pa., Young Friends' Association, at home of George and Mary Cheyney, Cheyney, Pa.

ELEVENTH MO. 8TH (7TH-DAY).

—Miami Quarterly Meeting, at Waynesville, O.

—Philadelphia First-day School Association in Race Street Meeting House, at 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

—Salem Quarterly Meeting at West, near Alliance, O.

—Shrewsbury and Plainfield Half-Yearly Meeting, at Plainfield, N. J.

—New York Monthly Meeting, in New York (15th St. and Rutherford Place), 2.30 p. m. In the evening Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore, on Prison Reform.

ELEVENTH MO. 9TH (1ST-DAY).

—At West Phila., La Vergne F. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, 11 a. m. First-day School, 10 a. m.

—At Race St., Phila., After-meeting Conference Class begins. See Notes.

—Haverford Meeting, visited by members of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee, 10.30 a. m.

ELEVENTH MO. 10TH (2D-DAY).

—Anti-Saloon League National Convention, Columbus, O.

—Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, at Little Falls, Md., at 10 a. m. Ministers and Elders Seventh-day preceding, at 3 p. m.

—Isaac Sharpless, President of Haverford, on Peace Problem in Japan, Twelfth St. Meeting House (near Market St.), Phila., 8 p. m.

ELEVENTH MO. 16TH (1ST-DAY).

—Merion Meeting, visited by members of Phila. Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee, 10.30 a. m.

—Reading Meeting visited by members of Phila. Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee, 11 a. m.

## A New Book of General Interest

### Looking Forward

A Study in Social Justice  
Looking to Co-operation  
as the Solution of Difficulties

By ISAAC ROBERTS

Author of "Wages, Fixed Incomes, and Free Coinage of Silver."

"It is to be welcomed as a sincere and thoughtful addition to literature advocating the co-operative idea."—*Springfield Republican.*

"Readable, timely and helpful."

—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

"No Co-operator's library will be complete without a copy of this book."

Co-operation, Minneapolis.

Published by

ROBERTS & COMPANY

833 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10

Agents wanted; liberal commissions.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris.

The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Jarney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



The Best Christmas Present  
for Your Family—  
A Year with The Youth's Companion

52 times a year  
= not 12

## THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

No Christmas Present Like it for Any One  
in Any Home at Any Price

Give it to whom you will, you will find all the family looking for it. It is more than fifty-two brimming issues of the finest reading the world offers—it is an *influence* for all that is best in home and American life.

For 1914 there are Nine Great Serials promised, besides 250 shorter stories and great articles by the foremost men and women of the time. The Family Page, the Boys' Page, the Girls' Page, the Editorial Page, the Doctor's Corner, and a thousand bits of humor make the year delightful. Better settle this gift to-day.

### Christmas Present Coupon

This Coupon or the name of this publication sent with \$2.00 for The Youth's Companion for 1914, entitles the new subscriber to

1. All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1913, including the Holiday Numbers.—2. The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914.—3. All the issues for the 52 weeks of 1914, until January, 1915—all for \$2.00. 52 times a year—not 12.

XD 147

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ELEVENTH MO. 19TH & 20TH

(4TH & 5TH DAYS).

—Workers for Friends' Neighborhood Guild give silver offering tea at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia. See page 714.

TWELFTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).

—Millville Monthly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 7.30 p. m.

TWELFTH MO. 21ST (1ST-DAY).

—Youths' Meeting (combined with regular First-day Meeting), Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 22ND (2ND-DAY).

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

Ministers and Elders (probably) the day before, at 3 p. m.

### FOREST NOTES.

Siam exports about nine million dollars worth of teak a year.

Oils distilled from the needles of spruce and fir trees are being used to scent petroleum floor oils which are

sometimes objectionable on account of their odor.

The Automobile Club of America, through its bureau of tours, is urging automobilists to use care with fire in timbered regions.

The governor of Iowa has set aside a fire-prevention day, urging that the citizens discuss conditions and create a sentiment against forest fires and other conflagrations.

The average area administered by a ranger on the federal forests of the United States is about 100,000 acres. In Germany the area administered by a man of equivalent rank is about 700 acres.

The Republic of Colombia is said to have excellent regulations for its national forests. Lumberman who take cedar and mahogany are required to plant young trees of the same species in the cut-over spaces.

### BOOK NOTES.

WILSAM. By S. C. Nethersole (Macmillan). THE BURDEN OF A WOMAN. By Richard Pryce (Houghton Mifflin Co.). THE INSIDE OF THE CUP. By Winston Churchill (Macmillan). THE SOUTHERNER. By Thos. Dixon (Appleton). PIPPIN. By Evelyn Van Buren (Century Co.). O PIONEERS! By Willa S. Cather (Houghton Mifflin Co.). ROUND THE CORNER. By Gilbert Cannan (Appleton).

"Wilsam" is a story laid in Kent, and it abounds in scenes from English farm life. There is sadness here, but also considerable humor of the rustic variety. Of a hearty flavor and texture are the descriptions, as "sober, slow-speaking men and women, very keen of sight, their steady eyes seemed as if painted in sea water, so made up of blues and greens and grays were they; some of them were dull of hearing, as though the long call of the sea, slumbrous and incessant, had a little worn the fine edge of the ear's drum. Not over-quick of movement, unless some great and untoward happening quickened them."

Richard Pryce, the new English-Welsh author, shows mastery in portrayal of quiet domestic tragedy and humor. His "Burden of a Woman" is told with moving sympathy; it is a story that cannot be forgotten, with its Welsh countryside scenes, and its tender human appeal. Mary Redwing, in spite of her tragic history, is of so gentle and lovable a type through



BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology," condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.*

ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement  
Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

*Prices moderate.—Service the best.*

**LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.**

Bell, 50-70 Lombard WM H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52-70 D, Main ISALAH W. LINTON

## CUSTOM LADIES' TAILORS

Imported and Domestic Fabrics in exclusive designs for the

*Spring and Summer*

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LINEN SUITS  
PRICES MODERATE.

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

THE NIBUR, Ladies' Tailors

Bell Phone Walnut 6733 113 S. 13th St., 2nd floor

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

all trials, that she may be ranked with Anne Elliot and Lucy Fernal among the noble women of English fiction.

Churchill's new novel gives a picture much elaborated, of the conditions of the church in America,—acquainting the reader, in attractive narrative form, with the great question of the unrest in the public religion of our day. As always with his stories, the people are very true to life, and the succession of events is engagingly told.

The boyhood of Abraham Lincoln is made to come vividly before us in Dixon's story "The Southerner," with the pathos of his mother's tender devotion to her boy and her too early death. This section of the book is masterly. Lincoln as President occupies the greater part of the volume, and there is much to interest every admirer of Lincoln's record.

"Pippin" seems almost a revival of the Dickens manner in describing the humors and sadness of lowly life in London. The mingling of English and American characters, and the persistent triumph of goodness, make the story uplifting as well as very human.

In the "Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett" there are two addressed to Willa Sibert Cather. They refer to some short stories published by Miss Cather and show the liveliest appreciation of the younger woman's early efforts. She gives the girl admirable advice and criticises her work with a sureness of touch that denotes serious thought and sincere interest. It is quite evident now that Miss Jewett was right in her estimate of Miss Cather's powers, which appear so strongly in her "O Pioneers," in which she follows Miss Jewett's advice to draw upon her memories of Nebraska in the early days of the Scandinavian immigration. Human patience and hope, as felt by Swedes and Bohemians who come as pioneers, are here pictured by a young writer of real strength.

One of the engaging novels which English authors can write so well, is "Round the Corner," full of humanity and the contrasting lights and shades of modern life.

The author says in a significant passage: "Life for modern men and women is forever round the corner, because they attempt to tackle their affairs with the minds of children, children who believe everything they are told and examine nothing. They

play with everything. They can do nothing else. Unhappily, life is a serious business, which yields its reward of joy only to simplicity, sincerity, and purity, or, if you like the old trinity better—faith, hope, and charity. The old beliefs are true . . . but from repetition they have become stale and meaningless."

**THE HEART OF THE DESERT.** By Honore Willsie. (F. A. Stokes Company.)

"The desert is like a story-book," said the hero of this novel; and a rare story is told of how a splendid young Apache chief, who has added to his native inherited wisdom of nature, the culture of a Yale education, carries off a beautiful New York girl. Up into the wild mountains and deep forests he flees, pursued ever by the girl's friends, but ever by his Indian keenness and strength eluding them. From being a helpless invalid the girl returns to robust health, and in the end gives her heart to her captor. The lesson of the value of blending the western primitive strength with modern civilized conditions, is well put, and the story abounds in great word-pictures of the mountain and canon and mesa of the picturesque southwest.

**RELIGION AS LIFE.** By Henry C. King (Macmillan.)

President King, of Oberlin College, here gives us a fresh instalment of his uplifting thought and guidance in rational and spiritual living. He gives no impossible program, but urges that the practicable, effective, everyday life may be made "large and rich and free," "increasing, inexhaustible life; because sharing in God's own life."

**MISERY AND ITS CAUSES.** By Edward T. Devine (Macmillan.)

A 50c. re-issue of this important book that is a sort of guide to settlement work and an inspiration for all who aim to elevate the unfortunate and outcast.

**EXCURSIONS.** By Henry D. Thoreau. Illustrated by Clifton Johnson. (T. Y. Crowell Co.)

With Emerson's biographical essay as preface, and with soft delicate photographs by Johnson, this out-door volume is re-issued in beautiful form. Thoreau becomes newly realized as we follow his keen nature-studies here, and look on the pictures of his beloved woods and meadows and the old villages he knew.



**WANTED—BOARDERS IN PRIVATE FAMILY** in a quiet Florida village, Healthful region, high rolling pine land. Terms moderate. Also comfortable house for rent. Mrs. Anna B. Matlack, Sorrento, Florida.

**WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR HOUSE** work, no washing, two in family, good wages. Mrs. P. Merz, D. 3, Wood Norton, Cor. Wayne Ave., and Johnson Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

**WOMAN OF REFINEMENT WANTS POSITION** as companion or housekeeper. Good seamstress. Any position of trust. Good reference. J. E. H., 1027 W. Dauphin Street.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**WINTER HOME. ONE OR TWO LADIES.** moderate terms to congenial person. 45 min. from Philadelphia by trolley. Box 59, R. F. D. No. 3, Norristown, Pa.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**FOR A GREEN HOUSE—WILL LEASE SMALL** but well situated piece of ground to responsible party. Easy access to city. Address, No. 87, this office.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## HARVESTER A BOY'S INVENTION.

In 1830 Obed Hussey, of Ohio, was inventing a reaping machine, the first ever designed in this country. His chief difficulty was the cutting device, which was three large sickles, set in a frame and revolved so as to cut into the grain. It would not work satisfactorily. A young son, watching the experiments, asked his father why he did not use a lot of big scissors, with one handle fastened to one bar and the other handle to a sliding bar, thus opening and closing them. Hussey instantly adopted the idea, substituting for scissors the two saw-toothed blades which are in common use to-day on harvesters, the cutting action being quite similar to that of scissors.

From the boy's suggestion he perfected, in one week, a machine on which he had in vain exercised all his ingenuity for the preceding two years. The principle of that cutting device is the principle of all of the great harvesting machines, and its benefit to the farming industry of the entire world has been unsurpassed by any other invention for use on the farm.

GEO. F. STRATTON.

In St. Nicholas.

## "ASK ME NO QUESTIONS."

There is an old refrain which runs, "Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies." I am inclined to think that it is full of social philosophy. Most of us, probably, have put up our hardest fights for veracity on occasions when questions have been asked us that never should have been asked. "Refuse to answer," says the ghost of that extinct Puritan whom we have evoked. An absurd counsel: for, as we all know, to most of these questions no answer is the most explicit answer of all. If the Devil has given you wit enough, you may contrive to keep the letter of the commandment. But usually that does not happen. I dare say many moralists will not agree with me; but I hold that a question put by some one who has no right, from any point of view, to the information demanded, deserves no truth. If a casual gossip asked me whether my unmarried great-aunt lived beyond her means, I should feel justified in saying that she did not, though it might be the private family scandal that she did. There are inquiries which are a sort of moral burglary.

KATHARINE F. GEROULD.

In the Atlantic.

## BOOK NOTES.

**DISCOVERING "EVELINA."** By F. Frankfort Moore. (George H. Doran Company.)

Fanny Burney's novel of "Evelina," which paved the way of Jane Austen's delightful stories, was written without her father's knowledge. His delight in the discovery is told in this book; and the latter eighteenth century London literary circle is pleasantly portrayed. We need such figures as Dr. Johnson, David Garrick, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and their like.

**NEW MEDIEVAL AND MODERN HISTORY.** By Prof. S. B. Harding. (American Book Company.)

This book, enriched with many pictures and quoted passages from the original sources, has for its aim "to increase the emphasis on social, industrial, and cultural topics, and to enable the student to understand the modern conditions and tendencies. The narrative is brought fully up to date. Each topic is made definite and concrete, and such important subjects as the Unification of Italy, and the Unification of Germany, are treated in separate chapters."

—Thomas Mott Osborne surprised the country the other day by obtaining permission to enter Sing Sing prison

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

## "The Most Beautiful Rose Garden"

A delightful description with beautiful views of this Garden near Paris. It's just one of the interesting articles in booklet, "How to Grow Roses."



10 chapters—full of expert information about growing, pruning, selecting, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide.

THE CONARD & JONES CO.  
Box 30 West Grove, Pa.

Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Free  
Delivery  
Offer

## Six Shetland Pony Colts

for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. Charmarie Farms, Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

and serve there for a week as an ordinary convict. He wanted to know what prison life is like from the inside. He found out. Mr. Osborne, since his experience, says that "It has many resemblances to hell." There is nothing like a taste of the real thing to widen a man's viewpoint.

A somewhat similar case is to be found in Irvin Cobb's new book, "The Escape of Mr. Trimm," the story of a financier sentenced to prison for running afoul of the law. (George H. Doran Company.)

—Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," now become a childhood's classic, has just been issued in a handsome decorated form, with vivid pictures in color by the Detmolds. (The Century Company.)

—The humorous Irvin Cobb writes "Bill of Fare," satirizing foolish foibles of our light-headed and fat-pursed idle class, and other of our weaknesses. (George H. Doran Company.)



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and

2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## Philadelphia Mortgages

For Sale—\$1000 and upwards on  
improved property, 5.4 and 6%. Title  
and Fire Insurance Papers ready for  
delivery.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts.

Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders . . . . . \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing, ..... President  
T. Wistar Brown, ..... Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke, ..... Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop, ..... Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth, ..... Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton, ..... Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore, ..... Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craig, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way, ..... Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart, ..... Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockius,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults. \$5 and Upwards

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor, I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## Elwood Roberts Company

Fertilizers that pay. The best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early Pamphlet on application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMANT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. JonesJohn Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a  
stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

SEND for catalogs of andirons,  
firesets, spark screens, mantels;  
and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate  
—the open fireplace that heats on  
two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Martha J Warner

A Religious and Family Journal

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, ELEVENTH MONTH 22, 1913.

## George School

The Training Class for teachers was established for those graduates of George School who desire to teach but cannot go to college. It also is an opportunity for Friends' children, graduates of good schools to secure training for teaching in the midst of those influences associated with the name of George School. The tuition rate is the same as for regular students.

GEORGE A. WALTON, Principal  
George School, Bucks County, Pa.

**Millinery** Hats, Bonnets and  
toques to order.  
M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle  
1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

## LIZZIE J. LAMBERT

Plain and Fancy Millinery  
1020 Green Street Philadelphia

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoid-  
ing the extremes of  
fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## APARTMENT IN PASADENA

FOR RENT—A large, new, second floor apart-  
ment, neatly furnished for light housekeeping,  
living room, bedroom, bathroom, clothes press,  
pantry, fuel room and sleeping porch. All large  
and sunny. Hot and cold water. Fine view from  
every side. Adults only. Friends preferred. Near  
Orange Grove Meeting. \$25. A. E. P. DARROW.  
975 E. Orange grove, Pasadena, California.

## DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT ROOM 303

when making an inspection of the Build-  
ing of the Philadelphia Young Friends'  
Association. Here you can leave your  
orders for Friendly Books, Stationery,  
Printing and Engraving.

If you are going to be married let  
me supply your invitations, etc., and, of  
course, the Wedding Certificate. This  
is headquarters.

If you cannot call, write to—

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 55-75

## WANTED ADS—See Page iii

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY NEEDS  
more capital in order to properly handle its  
increasing business and will sell a few shares of  
stock, par \$100.00. This company is a Friendly  
concern, in good financial standing, with a  
surplus, has for several years paid 7% dividends.  
Address, Box 93, Friends Intelligencer.

THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY  
for a young man to step into a well-organized,  
well-established manufacturing business which  
the owner will sell for the best of reasons—his  
health.

This business will bear the strictest investigation  
and is an opportunity which seldom comes to any  
man. About \$20,000 would be needed. Address,  
L. E., this office.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GICHTENSTEIN & GREENBURG

### VIENNA LADIES' TAILORS

formerly the "Nibur Ladies' Tailors," 113 S. 13th  
St. Now located at 412 S. 20th St., Philadelphia.

Our values in workmanship and material will be  
greater than ever, our expenses considerably  
smaller; our customers will therefore get a double  
benefit. Open every evening till 9.30.

## THE WINTER INN AT BUCK HILL FALLS

The Poconos are unsurpassed for  
health and this particular section is  
most beautiful and interesting.

The Inn is comfortable and restful.

For particulars address,

THE WINTER INN,

Buck Hill Falls

Pennsylvania

## Thanksgiving is Coming

So are family reunions and big dinners

All a strain on the housekeeper

Let an experienced caterer do the work and  
save you the worry and with very little  
additional cost.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—  
Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## BUCKS COUNTY FARMS

For Sale, 116 acre farm near Newtown, Pa.  
This is one of the finest farms in this county.  
Trolley and good road by the farm. I also have  
several others, ranging from 5 acres up. Some  
very nice 10 to 20 acre farms. Good locations &c.  
Write to me for all information.

WM. T. WRIGHT, Newtown, Pa.

(Near George School)

## Scrapple by Mail

By parcel post, we can deliver ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE (the real  
old-fashioned kind) to any point within 300 miles of Philadelphia, 6 lbs.  
for \$1.00 postpaid. May we have your order?

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Inc., Media, Pa.



## The Social Affairs

Of the Winter are now on and Customers are coming for their  
Best Hats. We take great care in matching their suits and giv-  
ing them the Latest touches now in Vogue.

The Velvet Hat trimmed in Fur is still the Leader.

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue

Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

# Friends' Intelligencer Association

(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, Spruce 55-75

## Educational

### Swarthmore College

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

### Friends' Academy

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

### Friends' School

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

### Abington Friends' School

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Scattered Seeds

Special Offers for this Excellent Children's Magazine

First-day Schools please take notice

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

50 cents

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

35 cents each

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

40 cents each

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## Rest and Recreation

### THE PENNHURST

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

### THE KATHLU

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

### Rest House

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

### EASTON SANITARIUM

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS

603 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

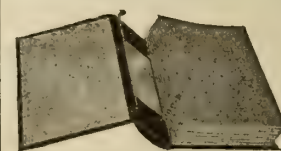
JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Suite 513 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The BIG BEN BINDER



These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid  
on receipt of  
**\$1.00**



Friends' Intelligencer Association

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS	
Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Thanksgiving (verse) . . . . .	739
A. Mitchell Palmer at Swarthmore . . . . .	739
John Bright the Friend . . . . .	740
Editorial	
The Friendly Centre in Philadelphia . . . . .	746
Note and Comment . . . . .	746
At the Autumn Conference of Friends' Associations . . . . .	746
Women's Work in Home, Church and Nation . . . . .	747
Calendar of the People Called Quakers . . . . .	747
Baltimore Yearly Meeting . . . . .	747
Shrewsbury and Plainfield Half-Yearly Meeting . . . . .	749
Educational Meeting at Newtown Square . . . . .	750
Old Pupils' at Friends' Central . . . . .	750
Among Our Schools . . . . .	750
George School Notes . . . . .	750
Births . . . . .	751
Marriages . . . . .	751
Deaths . . . . .	751
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	751
Calendar . . . . .	752



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 22, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
{ Number 47.

## THANKSGIVING.

Thankful aye, thankful for living,  
These days of the crimson and gold,  
While Indian Summer is giving  
A halo to forest and fold.  
Rare tapestries, rich in their weaving,  
Just fresh from the great Master-hand;  
All the tints of the rainbow receiving  
Blend softly in harmony grand.

Thankful for memories tender  
That creep at the set of the sun,  
Like sparks from the back-log and ember  
Flash red-letter days that are done.  
The Thanksgiving ways of our childhood,  
The big roomy home on the farm,  
The nuts we had sought in the wildwood,  
With the Roman-stem apple lent charm.

Ah! the hearts that then loved us so dearly  
Have silent been many a day,  
And our own silvered tresses show clearly  
The years that have hastened away;  
But Autumn days ever remind me,  
With leaves rustling dry 'neath the feet,  
Of camp-fires burning behind me,  
Where pathways were pleasant and sweet.

Thankful, aye, thanks to the Giver,  
For blessings that fall from his hand,  
For the beauties of hillside and river  
And soft golden glow o'er the land.  
Thankful for memory's power  
That brings back my loved ones to-night,  
And for Autumn, the Bride with the Dower,  
That comes to hail Winter's delight.

ELIZABETH BIDDLE CONROW.

West Philadelphia.

---

## A. MITCHELL PALMER AT SWARTHMORE.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer was the principal speaker last Sixth-day night at the annual meeting of the Swarthmore Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Professor Roland G. Kent, of the University of Pennsylvania, a graduate of Swarthmore and president of the Swarthmore chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, called the meeting to order, and then presented Dr. William Hyde Appleton, Emeritus Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, as the presiding officer of the evening.

Professor Appleton delivered a splendid introductory address. He referred to the intense loyalty of Swarthmore's alumni and touched elo-

quently upon his recollection of Mr. Palmer as a student and his successful public career.

The subject of Congressman Palmer's address was "Ideals in Present-day Politics." He spoke in part as follows:

"The scholar in politics has been forced off the center of the stage. The spotlight now reveals the idealist in politics. A generation ago the well-wishers of the Republic were urging men of education to take a real live interest in public affairs and to transfer their political activities from the comfortable neighborhood of the library table to the hurly burly of the primary and the party caucus.

"The happiness of the masses was of comparatively little moment to him, who found his own happiness in the wealth which the science, art and literature of all time laid freely at his feet. However, the result did not bring the downfall of the Republic, but it perverted in a large degree the purpose of its creation.

"The pitiless light of publicity is to-day a powerful ally of the fast-growing sentiment for cleaner and purer elections. To-day nearly every State in the Union has a corrupt practices act forbidding the use of money except for certain stipulated purpose in all elections and many restrict the amount that may be used.

"Just how far the idealist may go in accepting the methods of practical politics to accomplish his purpose is the difficult question. He may go so far that the public will doubt his sincerity and judge him by his methods rather than by his avowed purpose. The idealist must accept a public place. Nay, he must seek it. The maxim 'the office should seek the man' is very pretty in theory, but it will not work out in practice. While you wait for the office to seek you it is filled by the man who sought it. The man who is modest, sensitive and diffident had better overcome the handicaps of his nature before he undertakes to right the wrongs of the world. He may be a reformer, but he will never reform anything until he has become self-confident, unmoved by slander, aggressive.

"All this progressive movement of the last decade concerning which we hear so much has followed the awakening of the hitherto unsuspected forces of a moral and political idealism in the youth of a generation ago, now grown to man's estate.



"The mayor of an inland city, who recently spent \$17,000 in his contest for the nomination and is reputed to have spent three times that amount to accomplish his election, casts some doubt upon the sincerity of his promise to 'clean the city hall.' But if it shall turn out that the expenditure was honest, we may be hopeful that he purposes to prove the working out of his ideals to be worth to the people the price he paid to demonstrate the fact. We have precedent for such a hope.

"The chief executive of a great State who voluntarily risked his exposure and ruin in an effort to do a real service to the people in crushing an obnoxious political machine might have been forgiven without injury to the State for the earlier lapse which made men doubt the sincerity of his purpose. The big results are what we want after all.

"I make no criticism of the independent voter. I am a partisan myself, having well-settled views and firm convictions upon the issues which divide the great political parties of the nation. I think I can work my purpose best within the lines of one of these parties, but I freely concede that there are times and conditions which may demand freedom of individual action and a breaking of party ties.

"We cannot all see alike; we will not attach equal importance to the same issues, and consequently we cannot all march in parallel lines. But even the independent voter can be a party worker in a practical way to make more useful and more available one or another of the vehicles of political action. When he cannot accomplish within the party organization what he conceives to be the true purpose of his political effort, he is justified in joining others of his own opinion, whether in large numbers or small, in protest by political action, independent of party."

Before he delivered the address Congressman and Mrs. Palmer were the guests of honor at a dinner given at "Ulverstone" by President and Mrs. Joseph Swain. The others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Worth, of Coatesville; Mr. Philip M. Sharples and daughter, of West Chester; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, and Senator and Mrs. William C. Sproul, of Chester.

## JOHN BRIGHT THE FRIEND.

[Paper by Isaac H. Clothier, read at the after-meeting conference at Race Street, Philadelphia, 11th Mo. 16th.]

A recent number of *Friends' Quarterly Examiner*, published in London, contains an interesting review of Trevelyan's *Life of John Bright*, written by T. Edmund Harvey, a young English Friend.

After a perusal of the said review, I had intended to read it to the conference at this time, believing it to be more comprehensive than any I could prepare with the time at my disposal, but on a careful re-reading, it appeared to me that as the public life of this statesman and historic character was so well and widely known, a paper dealing more fully with the Friendly side of his life and character might be more acceptable to this body, and especially as he was a thoroughly concerned Friend and the most eminent member of the Society since William Penn.

And so I submit this paper, which might well be called a compilation rather than a review, as it is largely composed of quotations from the volume referred to, but so interspersed with observations of my own that it may be difficult for the reader to distinguish between the text and the context.

In the seventeenth century, soon after the rise of the Society of Friends, the family of Bright was cultivating a farm in North Wiltshire, England. Jacob Bright, the father of John Bright, was born in Coventry, England, in 1775, and in 1809 married Martha Wood, of Bolton. His father and mother were Jacob and Martha Bright. Eleven children were born to the parents of John Bright, of whom the subject of this sketch was the second.

John Bright was born at Greenbank on the sixteenth day of Eleventh month, 1811, as his birth-note tells us. On the back of the birthnote his mother had written the words:

"John was born about eight o'clock on Seventh-day evening. May he indeed love his Creator in the days of his youth, and continue steadfast unto the end."

He was a seven months' child, and long so delicate that he was wrapped in cotton wool, and his father afterward told him that he had often carried him about not knowing if he were alive or dead; but he grew up eventually with a robust and powerful frame. The following words come from a notebook kept by his mother in the year 1819, when he was about eight years old:

"John is a volatile child. He possesses a temper quite opposite to his brother William; it is more pliable. He is rather of a timid spirit, which perhaps in part is occasioned by his constitution being rather delicate. I have no wish at all to see my children great or noted characters, neither have I any right to expect that they will be distinguished



for any extraordinary talents, but that they may be found filling up their station, however humble it may be, with uprightness and integrity, is often my humble prayer."

"I remember little of my younger years," writes John Bright, "beyond the unceasing care and tenderness of my parents; with so many young children, our house was well filled."

Next after this home, in every respect so healthy and so happy, mention must be made of another influence in the formation of his childish ideas, and of that secret bent of character which remained unalterable by subsequent impressions. This was the Friends' Meeting House in Rochdale. Every First-day the family trooped down from Greenbank and sat, an ever lengthening row of sober little people on the broad wooden benches opposite the platform, which modest elevation was reserved for the Elders chosen from the leading members of the meeting.

The Friends were never numerous in Rochdale, and the building was humble as a village meeting house. Outside, but hid by a high brick wall from the view of the street, lay the tiny green, with a few stone tablets let flat into the grass, to which after more than seventy years was to be added one like the rest, bearing the name of John Bright.

The earliest extant letter of Bright's in a beautiful round hand writing, almost perfect in its symmetry, is written from his boyish school to his sisters at their school at York. Among other items of news he says:

"We got another little brother on the fourteenth of this month. Father intends to call him 'Samuel,' which I think is a very pretty name. I suppose you have been for a long time expecting a letter from me, but I have waited for an opportunity to have one conveyed to you without cost, which can be done now, as one of the boys is going home to Bradford, and his father going very often to Leeds, can take it there and get it forwarded by some one going to York."

Such were the thrifty thoughts of love before the penny postage removed the tax on family affections.

From the Valley of the Hodder, he came out at the age of fifteen into the world of men and affairs, with a strong body and a constitution which was to serve him without any catastrophe to his health for another thirty years, carrying him safely through the strain of five years' daily and nightly work in the forefront of the Corn Law agitation, and to break down for the first time only after the misery he suffered during the Crimean War.

He had also acquired a gift destined to be of yet longer endurance than his health, the love of northern hill scenery and of its running streams. To wander by these, rod in hand, was, till the end

of his life, an insatiable desire, and a constant refuge from worldly cares.

"At the age of fifteen years and three months," he writes, "my school education terminated. I came home and soon began to be employed in my father's mill. I had learned some Latin and a little French, with the common branches, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar and Geography; no Mathematics and Science—a scanty stock."

The schools of his sect had done well for him, for they had preserved the influences of his home. His boyhood had been passed in the atmosphere of the Society of Friends, that intangible but pervading spirit, which instils rather than teaches the doctrine of the equality and brotherhood of men and women, of rich and poor, the nothingness of worldly distinctions, and the supreme duty of humane conduct.

Years after, in the summer of 1838, the general school meeting was held at Ackworth in Yorkshire, in connection with the old school where John Bright had been educated, and his father before him. To Ackworth Meeting came the Brights out of the West, and out of the North, Elizabeth Priestman, of Newcastle, taking care of her grandmother, Margaret Bragg, a noble old lady, famous in the Quaker world for her religious journeys through England and the power of the spirit in her when she preached. Elizabeth was left by herself during the meeting, but seeing two pleasant girls near by, she asked if she might sit with them. They proved to be Sophia and Priscilla Bright, and they were so much charmed by their new friend that when the meeting was over, they ran up to their brother John, crying: "Come here, John! We've some one who will just suit thee." Many a true word is spoken half in jest. Before the day was over John felt the power of love.

Elizabeth Priestman was reared in a home where intellectual activity existed side by side with a strict form of Quakerism; where the utmost refinement of manner was combined with the warmest popular sympathies, and the strongest opinions were urged in the gentlest tones. When brought into contact with such a family, John Bright's bluntness and directness of speech stood out in marked contrast, but his manly honesty and uprightness were at once recognized, and it soon became evident that he would win the prize which he had come to seek.

On the 27th of the Eleventh month, 1839, John Bright and Elizabeth Priestman took each other in marriage in the Friends' Meeting House, Newcastle. Chance has preserved for us a picture of the Brights' honeymoon as it lived in the memory of the survivor after death had parted them:

"To-day three years ago was just such a day as this as



to the outward. All Nature wore a smile even through the blight of winter. The air was mild, the sun shone upon the fields, the bells of Hawkshead Church gave out sweet music, as my precious Elizabeth and myself walked leisurely to Meeting."

This young woman whom Bright made his wife, was loved by all who knew her. Her brothers and sisters almost worshipped Elizabeth Priestman, and so did her father's servants and work people at Newcastle. Had she lived she would have played a great part in her husband's life. More than fifty years after her death an old gentleman spoke of her to her daughter, Helen Clark, saying: "I think your mother was always most fully described by the word 'angelic.'"

Her mother, Rachel Priestman, became very intimate with Bright, and in some measure filled the place of his own lost mother. She was a plain Friend, and kept her love of nice things in very close bounds. All music, and nearly all pictures were forbidden in the Priestman household, but the value set upon sincerity and simplicity encouraged a certain style in the equipment of the house which saved it from the invading vulgarity of Victorian taste in furniture, while the love of beauty found its outlet in china and linen, and above all, in flowers.

In Tenth month, 1840, a daughter was born to John and Elizabeth Bright, whom they named Helen, now the wife of William S. Clark, of Street, Somerset. A prospect of long family happiness seemed opening out before them, but almost from the date of Helen's birth, her mother showed signs of consumption, and in spite of changes of residence in pursuit of health which divided her from her busy husband to the constant grief of both, the decline became month after month more rapid.

"At length the end came. It seemed not like the chamber of death," he wrote in after years. "There was nothing fearful in that memorable time. It was more as the gate of Heaven."

The active spirit among Friends has since that time increased so much at the expense of the old spirit that in our day it needs imagination to realize the strong though intangible fetters that Bright had to burst when, seventy years ago, he became an agitator and proposed to become a member of Parliament. No one who belonged to that intimate and isolated Society of Friends could treat lightly the opinion of his co-religionists. Dealings with the Samaritans, except in the way of business, were little encouraged. When Bright's sister Priscilla, in 1848, married Duncan McLaren, who was not a Friend, she was disowned by the Society to her own intense grief and the bitter indignation of her brother John.

There was indeed no such definite rule against becoming a member of Parliament as there then

was against marrying outside the Society. More serious because more sympathetic opposition was offered by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Priestman. In a long correspondence she urged upon Bright the danger that the meditative life of the soul must undergo from the ceaseless intrusion of absorbing worldly cares. He encountered Mrs. Priestman's affectionate warnings against his political entanglements by equally affectionate warnings against her design of leaving her family and going, at her advanced age, to visit and encourage Friends in America.

Bright and his mother-in-law, as might have been foreseen, each did as they chose, and gently set aside the warnings of the other. When Bright decided to stand for Parliament, he did not venture to ask for Mrs. Priestman's approval, but wrote to her: "Don't blame me. Hope for me, and pray for me. The future may prove me not wholly wrong."

Neither in youth nor in age was Bright moved to speak at the religious meetings of the Society, though he took an active part in their meetings for business. He was always a Friend before everything else, and a servant of God and man, of deep though silent devotion. One sentence in the Yearly Meeting's Epistle of 1843 ended with the words: "We trust Friends may always be found amongst those who are quiet in the land." John Bright sprung to his feet to express the hope that this sentence was not intended to condemn those who were trying to effect the repeal of unjust laws. The Clerk rose to call the speaker to order, but before the reproof could be uttered, the young man went on: "Now the clerk need not fear that I will introduce politics into this assembly," and proceeded to make an effective speech in which the word "Corn" did not occur, but which was in effect a defense of the action of himself and his friends. Applause is unknown in the Yearly Meeting, but a slight tapping noise was heard as John Bright resumed his seat.

On Sixth month, 1847, after remaining a widower for six years, John Bright married Elizabeth Leatham. She was the daughter of William Leatham, a Friend and a banker of Wakefield. She inherited from her father a considerable portion, and this at a time when the Rochdale business was a very lean affair, was a valuable help to her husband, who could hardly, without it, have been able to remain in Parliament.

With an increasing family, their children, seven in number, closely occupied Mrs. Bright and drew her husband's thoughts and affections with ever fresh bonds to One Ash. As the family grew, Bright reluctantly decided that he could not af-



ford a house in town as well as one in Rochdale, and after 1853, his wife and children remained at home during the Parliamentary session. This separation was a trial to both of them, but the wife recognized the necessity and bore it uncomplainingly. Thenceforth in session time Bright lived the life of a bachelor in lodgings, and was a constant denizen of the Reform Club. He went down to Rochdale for the week-end whenever possible, and he wrote his wife a long letter every day of his life that he was absent from her, until her death in 1878.

Reference has already been made to the marriage of his sister Priscilla to his friend Duncan McLaren and that, as McLaren was not a Friend, the Society, according to its ancient rule, cast her out. Her brother records this event, which for himself and his sister was bitter, and even tragic, in the following words in his diary of Fourth month 5th, 1849:

"To-day my dear sister Priscilla was disowned on the ground of her marriage. I protested against this course as unjust to her and injurious to the Society, but our Monthly Meeting seems to be unable to preserve any distinction in cases; flagrant immorality and the marriage of a member with a religious person, not a member, are visited with the same condemnation. The Society may well not extend. It is withering to almost nothing. Its glorious principles are made unsightly to the world. It keeps out multitudes by the imposition of tests and observances which can never be of real importance, and it excludes many from its fold whose assumed error may have been highest virtue. The glory cannot but depart from a body which weighs principles and forms in the same balance. Can the Society reform itself, or will it slowly sink?"

The Society did in time reform itself in the way Bright wished, when more liberal principles had triumphed, and Mrs. McLaren in her old age was reinstated in the Society of Friends.

John Bright's relations with his sister continued to be most affectionate and intimate, and their correspondence long and continuous until death divided them.

One of the most acute and brilliant of Parliamentary reporters declared that the India Debate of June, 1853, will be remembered for two of the greatest speeches delivered of late years in the House of Commons—Mr. Bright's and Mr. Disraeli's.

"Mr. Bright is the most English looking man I ever saw, and Mr. Disraeli the least English looking man I ever saw, and the characters correspond to the looks."

"After Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Bright and Mr. Disraeli are now the two greatest personages, with the two greatest futures of any men of their time."

John Bright's home life at One Ash continued to be of the happiest and simplest. There was no aping the wealthier classes, even when in later years he became well off, but adherence rather to the old Quaker standards. On a tour abroad he

writes that he is "abstaining from buying things as our house is full of things." Many people would have thought it bare.

Careful in expenditure on his own home, to others his purse was ever open; indeed he allowed himself to be preyed upon by beggars to a fault. Proper remonstrances from his sons in later years were generally disregarded. "Do as I tell thee. Give him the money."

In London on Sundays, he regularly, throughout his life attended the Friends' Meeting in Westminster, and seldom omitted, in writing his wife later in the day, to give the names of those who had offered prayer or spoken, often adding a brief summary of what had been said, with comments.

He continued always to take a thoughtful interest in the doings of the Society, both in the conduct of its business and in the position it took on many public questions with which, as a rule, he was in complete sympathy. He always remained a Friend both in his heart and in his life.

This may be a proper place to mention that the membership of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting cannot but take a personal as well as a Society interest in John Bright, because his mother and the paternal grandmother of one of our highly esteemed members, William P. Bancroft, were sisters.

Twenty-six years ago last summer, when I was privileged to meet John Bright at Westminster Meeting, London, I ascribed the kindly treatment I received from him to the fact that I mentioned the name of Bancroft.

John Bright, with all his bluntness of speech and apparent sternness of character, especially in his public relations, had a deeply sympathetic nature, and his relations with his brothers and sisters, especially his sister Esther, were most tender and loving. One day in the latter part of his life, when he was an old man, he was sitting on the lawn, when every one was away except his little granddaughter Esther Clark. She was playing about, and he called her, and with his hand on her head, spoke to her of the Esther after whom she had been named, his sister, telling her that she bore the name of one of the noblest women he had ever known, and that he could have no better word for the young Esther, than that she should grow up with some of the other's beautiful qualities. He was so deeply moved that she crept away awed, as a child is by grown-up feeling. It may be allowable to mention in this Friendly company that the child referred to has within a few years become the wife of S. Thompson Clothier, of Street, England, a distant cousin and a near friend and correspondent of my own.



As a further illustration of the tenderness of spirit which lay beneath the rugged exterior, mention may be made of the long and beautiful friendship which existed between Richard Cobden and John Bright—a friendship so tender, unbroken and enduring that I can recall no parallel but which can well be likened to that of David for Jonathan as recorded in Second Samuel.

As a further illustration of the tenderness of spirit which lay beneath the rugged exterior, mention may be made of the long and beautiful friendship which existed between Richard Cobden and himself—a friendship so tender, unbroken and enduring, that I can recall no parallel in public life, but which can well be likened to that of David for Jonathan as recorded in Second Samuel.

On Fifth month 13, 1878, Mrs. Bright died at Rochdale, so suddenly that her husband could not be called back from his duties in London to see her alive. His letter to her on Fifth month 11th, contains no word of alarm, and she wrote to him as usual on the following day, within twenty-four hours of her death. These were the last of many thousand letters which had been exchanged between them. For a quarter of a century she had been obliged to live with their growing family at One Ash even when Parliament was sitting, so that he and she had shared half their life only through the written word. "Thy daily letters" he wrote to her once, "are a sort of daily bread, and I am hungry in a certain sense, all day, when deprived of them."

Among the hundreds of letters of condolence which he received on his wife's death, was one from the saintly Bishop Fraser, of Manchester, a man whom he greatly loved, and of whom he had said one day: "Ah, the good Bishop! He cannot help straying from churchism into Christianity."

Lord Morley has said that the most impressive piece of religion that he ever witnessed was John Bright reading a chapter of the Bible to his maid-servants shortly after his wife's death, in his beautiful and feeling voice, followed by the Quaker silence.

While this review is intended to deal almost altogether with the Friendly side of his life and character, it would be incomplete without making some reference to his wonderful oratorical gifts. Lord Salisbury, in the House of Lords, in his remarks concerning his death, said: "He was the greatest master of English oratory that this generation has produced, or I may say several generations back. I have met men who have heard Pitt and Fox, and in whose judgment their

eloquence at its best was inferior to the finest efforts of John Bright."

Lord Salisbury's opinion, which would place Bright as an orator above Gladstone, is not universally accepted. It would indeed be easier to draw up two lists, one in favor of Gladstone, and the other in favor of Bright, from among statesmen who heard them both and were competent to judge.

As bearing directly on this branch of the subject, I would here state in parenthesis, that I have quite recently received an interesting letter from my friend, C. Stuart Patterson, a well-known Philadelphian, whose father was Joseph Patterson, a leading citizen and prominent financier of the generation which included the Civil War. Joseph Patterson told his son that he had been privileged to listen to all the greatest orators of his day: in America, often to Daniel Webster, with whom he had an intimate personal friendship, to Wendell Phillips, to Edward Everett; and in England, to Gladstone, Bright, Disraeli, etc., and that he considered John Bright the greatest orator he had ever heard.

It is to be greatly deplored that working together and closely associated as Gladstone and Bright were during nearly all their public careers, that toward the close of their lives they became alienated on the one question of "Home rule in Ireland," and their personal relations thus interrupted, were never fully restored, though near the close of Bright's life they became softened and tendered as will presently appear. And Gladstone's memorial address in the House of Commons to his great compatriot was a powerful and touching tribute.

If there is criticism well founded, and not unkindly, of the attitude and manner of John Bright in his usual relations, it should be remembered, as indicated above, that he was an extreme type of a thorough Englishman, and also a real Friend. Such a combination could scarcely result otherwise than in a bearing not pleasing to the world, or indeed to be commended, viewed from the highest standards of Christian refinement, even though, as in the case under review, the character be honest and true to the core.

At length chance brought Bright and Gladstone together in a London street. The careful entry in the journal of the former, with the hour and spot noted as he was not accustomed to note the details of casual meetings, shows that to Bright the occasion was full of emotions which he does not attempt to define.

"February 17th, 1887, walking along Picadilly I met Mr. Gladstone. Had not seen him since the defeat of his Irish bill last year. We stopped and shook hands. I remarked we had been far apart for some time. He said:



'I hope we may before long be nearer together again.' Mr. Gladstone took his glove off to shake hands with me, as indicating more cordiality of feeling. We met at 1.30 just opposite the house where one of the Rothschilds lives, I think the house where Lady Rosebery's mother lived."

John Bright's last illness and death took place at One Ash. He was taken seriously ill on Fifth month, 1888, recovered somewhat during the summer, and became worse again in Tenth month. In the last week of Eleventh month, knowing he was in extreme danger, he sent for his children, and finally arranged his affairs. His calmness and fortitude, and his kindness in thinking of every one touched all around him. On Eleventh month 27th, his son Albert wrote the following letter to Mr. Gladstone:

"My father is sinking and the end cannot be far off. He sent for me last night when he became aware of his condition to tell me of some things which he wished me to attend to after his death; and he wished me to write you and tell you that he could not forget your unvarying kindness to him, and the many services you have rendered to the country. He was very weak and did not seem able to say any more, and I saw the tears running down his cheeks. He is quite conscious and calm and suffers no pain. He is just slipping away from us."

To this letter Mr. Gladstone replied from Hawarden on the same day:

"I thank you very much for your kindness in writing to me, and I am deeply touched and moved by hearing that I have been, even for a moment, in your father's thoughts at this solemn hour. I can assure you that he has been little absent of late from mine; that my feelings towards him are entirely unaltered by any of the occurrences of the last three years, and that I have never felt separated from him in spirit. I heartily pray that he may enjoy the peace of God on this side the grave and on the other. With the terms of your kind letter before me I dare not send him a message, but if there should be, when you receive this letter, a time of favorable reaction, I should much prize his knowing that all his kindly sentiments are returned now when his hour draws near, and mine can hardly be far distant."

The latter part of his illness was protracted for four months without acute suffering, but with ever increasing weakness patiently borne. During these months his little granddaughters came to One Ash when he was well enough, and sat quietly in his room.

His love for children was great, and the gentleness of his manner always drew them to him. More than once he was heard to say: "There is nothing in the world that gives as much pleasure as poetry except little children."

At length when spring was returning, the end came. On Third month, 1889, a beautiful clear morning, after some hours of unconsciousness, he sank peacefully to his rest.

"He was placed in the coffin on Thursday evening," wrote one of his daughters, "and they carried him down to the drawing room, where he was laid in the middle of the room,

just where Helen's young mother lay forty-eight years before. He looked exquisite, his face refined and pure, with a look of majesty on it, and perfect peace. The funeral day was like a long terrible dream, and I remember little of it clearly. The vast crowds, the perfect order, the impressive silence and evident sorrow and sympathy of all were very touching. I think everything was done as he himself would have liked it."

His great compatriot, Gladstone, born two years earlier, survived him nine years, and was fittingly interred—after his long and beneficent life in the nation's service—in the shrine of the nation, Westminster Abbey, while all England and the world said Amen!

When John Bright was urged to enter the English Cabinet, in his response he made a scriptural allusion which, according to Trevelyan, touched the heart of the nation. It was the reply of the Shunammite woman to the prophet Elisha, when in return for her kindly hospitality, he asked whether he should not speak to the King or the Captain of the Guard in her behalf, and her reply was—grandly eloquent in its simplicity—"I dwell among mine own people."

As "he himself would have liked it," and in accord with the simplicity and ruggedness of his nature, John Bright's remains repose, not in the stately Abbey where the great of England,—his associates,—lie, but in front of the humble Friends' Meeting House, where he had worshipped as a child, and in the Friendly silence, only sometimes broken by the sound of workingmen's footsteps as they pass along the steep flagged pavement, he "dwells among his own people."

---

A Friend, whose home is in Pittsburgh, writes: "For the first time in forty-three years I was able to attend Yearly Meeting this year, business heretofore preventing. I was present at all the sessions except Fifth-day afternoon and Sixth-day. The noticeable changes were many, so many formerly active members having departed this life, but the society is certainly alive and active in good work."

---

The husband of a Friend in Galveston, Texas, who is an invalid, replies for her: "My wife has been almost completely isolated from Friends' society for thirty years, but still retains her membership and has a keen interest in the affairs of the society. We take the *Intelligencer*, which I read with fully as much interest as she. I am an Episcopalian, but I learned to use the plain language some forty years ago—to be exact, forty-three years ago (we have been married forty-two years) and we still keep it up in our family."



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 22, 1913.

---

### THE FRIENDLY CENTRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

With the completion of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association Building that part of Fifteenth Street between Race and Cherry Streets becomes more than ever the centre of our Friendly activities in this city. The rooms in the back of the building look out upon the Cherry Street end of the meeting house and its open grounds. At the corner of Fifteenth and Race Streets is the Friends' Central School building, with its main entrances on Fifteenth Street. Adjoining the gate entrance is the care-taker's house and next to it (No. 150) are the offices of the Central Bureau of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and the Superintendent of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting schools. Adjoining the Central School building, on Race Street, is the yard that extends in front of Race Street Meeting House, a portion of which is occupied by Friends' Intermediate School.

The new building is eight stories in height, surmounted by a roof garden. The first floor contains the dining-room and kitchen, matron's office and general office. Its spacious entrance hall opens into the reading room of the Friends' Library, which is open to any who choose to make use of it as well as to the guests in the building. The library proper is housed in a one-story addition to the main building which extends into the meeting-house yard. This is being provided with the most approved modern shelving, and it is hoped that the library will find a larger field of usefulness than ever before.

The second floor contains an auditorium that will seat about 300 and will be much in demand for Friendly and other gatherings. As it is shut off from Fifteenth Street and its trolley cars by a hall and bedrooms it is much quieter than the auditorium of the old building. On the same floor is the Association Room, for committee meetings and other small gatherings. There is also a handsome parlor for the use of guests, and in addition

to this parlor there are cosy sitting rooms on the fifth and seventh floors.

The third floor contains, in addition to the gallery of the auditorium, the headquarters of Friends' General Conference and office of Henry W. Wilbur, Secretary for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, and of W. H. Jenkins, headquarters for Friends' books, etc., while on the other side of the elevator are the offices of *Friends' Intelligencer*. The remaining five floors contain rooms for the accommodation of permanent and transient guests, there being sixty rooms in all.

The building is five minutes' walk from Broad Street Station, fifteen minutes from the Reading Terimnal, and will be very close to the new boulevard when it is opened. Having all these material advantages it will be the privilege of the Friends who own it to see that it becomes more and more a centre for the discovery and propagation of "the message of Friends to the world to-day."

Next week we will give full account of the interesting exercises and reception at the opening of the building on the 14th.

---

A Friend of a Northern State, now in Florida for the winter, writes:

I agree with the Friend's few lines on page 698, Eleventh month 1st, on the subject of "Socialism." Not too much of it, please.

---

### AT THE AUTUMN CONFERENCE OF FRIENDS' ASSOCIATIONS.

In the consideration of the "Tramp Movement" which was the theme of the morning session, it was urged that the spreading of the "Quaker Message" be broadened into the spreading of the "Christian Message." It seems to be in the nature of things that men see truth from different angles; and that this leads to the varying interpretations of truth—the Presbyterian interpretation and the Episcopal and the Unitarian, the Catholic and the Quaker interpretations. The Great Teacher is the acknowledged Head; but whether the emphasis shall be placed upon his life or his death, has been the separating thing among the learners. It must be that he best serves and honors his Teacher whose own life among his fellows makes them ask of him: "What is the secret of your steadfast, joyous and triumphant life?" This is the beautiful opportunity of these dear young people who name themselves the "Trampers"—to show forth the Quaker interpretation of the "Christian Message."

When the discussion involved the place of philanthropic work among Friends, it was impos-



sible not to remember Whittier. The spirituality of his "Message" could never be questioned:

"That the dear Christ dwells not afar,  
The king of some remoter star,  
Listening, at times, with flattered ear  
To homage wrung from selfish fear;  
But here, amidst the poor and blind,  
The bound and suffering of our kind,  
In works we do, in prayers we pray,  
Life of our life, He lives to-day."

Nor could we forget his counsel to the young friend that he loved: "Ally thyself with some great cause!"

When that memorable day came—the New Year's Day of 1863, when President Lincoln saw that the exigencies of the war made necessary the emancipation of all persons held as slaves in such States as were in rebellion against the Federal Government, among the honorable and honored names of the committee charged with arranging the celebration of the day, was that of John G. Whittier.

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

## WOMEN'S WORK IN HOME, CHURCH AND NATION.

Readers of *Friends' Intelligencer*, and any to whose attention they may bring the matter, are invited by an Interchurch Committee of Women to be present at the West Green Street Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and Green Streets, Philadelphia, on Second-day evening, Eleventh month 24th, at 8 p. m., when Lulu Loveland Shepard, of Salt Lake City, will speak on "Woman's Work in Home, Church and Nation." Lawrence Colfelt will preside. The Committee is as follows: Mrs. Henry W. Lambirth, Mrs. E. A. Burns, Miss M. A. Burnham, Dr. Laura H. Carnell, Mrs. John S. C. Harvey, Mrs. Ellwood Heacock, Dr. Anna Smiley, Mrs. T. W. Illman, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice (Chairman). This meeting is held in the hope that the religious women of Philadelphia will be awakened to a sense of their responsibility in these three fields.

## CALENDAR OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS.

The "Calendar of the People Called Quakers" for 1914 is of the same general style as its two very popular predecessors. This year it is printed on drab paper instead of brown or gray. The pictures are all new and are as follows: Dr. George Logan, Deborah Morris Logan, Earlham College, Thomas Garrett, Swarthmore College (showing Parrish Hall), John Dickinson, Buck Hill Falls, Eliza P. Gurney, Haverford College

(showing Haverford Union, Roberts Hall, Barclay Hall), Benjamin West (as a boy of sixteen), John Bright, Samuel M. Janney and the Indian Council. Instead of the verses that appeared on the other calendars, each picture is accompanied by a biographical or historical sketch. The calendar was arranged by Walter H. Jenkins and Horace Mather Lippincott.\*

## BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING.

(Concluded.)

The report of the First-day School Committee was as follows:

### THE FIRST-DAY SCHOOLS.

The work of the year for the First-day School Committee included the visiting of Fallston, Oxford, Half Moon, Grampian, Fishertown and Woodlawn First-day Schools, and the holding of Conferences at Penn Hill, Grampian and Half Moon.

Our schools generally are doing good work, but some adjustment of equipment and method to the physiological and psychological development of the children is still necessary. It is unscientific and ineffective to have little children sit with swinging feet from high Meeting House benches and to let the teacher have all the opportunity for self-expression. A number of our schools must needs give the children low chairs and lessons calling for *their* activity. Moreover, it is recommended that our schools make a more persistent and determined effort in their various localities to invite children and older people to attend our First-day Schools. Our resources in that direction have not been exhausted and the excuse that others would not be happy with us should be tried out by experiment. It was gratifying in visiting First-day Schools to find in some instances the glare of the light softened, where the benches faced the windows, by attractive curtains and other evidences of thought and care in arrangement making the room appeal to the beauty sense of the child.

Some few schools have books of reference and it is the ambition of the Committee that every school have a nucleus of a Reference Library at least consisting of Bible Dictionary, Geography of Palestine and a few other works of authority, but until such time, the Committee has formed a general reference library of such books and maps, and schools and individuals are urged to avail themselves of it.

Twelve books and one map were circulated last year and the stereoscopic pictures of life in Palestine have been used with pleasure and profit by the Young People's class at Menallen, they are now returned for use in Park Avenue School. The Travel Lessons with pictures on Old Testament History have been sent to Fishertown.

The Committee is willing to aid any community in its religious educational enterprises, and on invitation Thomas B. Hull gave a lecture on Life in Palestine illustrated by stereopticon pictures at the Sparks High School, while Henry Sharpless had charge of the lantern.

From several schools come appeals for help in establishing Teacher Training classes and in making First-day School Unions more instructive. In line with these desires, the Committee has in mind the holding of two or three

\*Sent postpaid by W. H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, for 60 cents (net price 50 cents).



First-day School Institutes during the year on as many week-ends, where there shall be a qualified speaker on subjects relating to the Bible, First-day School and Social Work. Discussion and Round Table Conferences with the lecturer being a part of the program. Many letters of suggestion and advice relating to the various First-day School activities have been written by the Chairman and a paper on Methods and Materials was read at Center Quarterly Meeting in Sixth month. The Chairman also co-operated with the Secretary of the Central Bureau, Philadelphia, in holding Round Tables on First-day School work at George School.

Modern First-day School teaching is adjusted to the child's development and teachers should be informed as to all materials that will illuminate the subject. Exhibits for that purpose would be helpful at First-day School Unions and Conferences. It is hoped that the exhibit in the lecture room will be examined by all First-day School workers attending Yearly Meeting.

One Traveling Library was renewed this year.

Henry Sharpless was appointed to audit the Treasurer's account and it was found correct.

In view of the prospective plans for the year the Committee ask the Yearly Meeting for \$150.00, last year's appropriation being \$125.00. Three correspondents cannot serve and Anna R. Benson, Nora O. Blackburn and Byron Smedley were suggested by the Committee to act in their stead. Will the Yearly Meeting endorse them as members of the Committee?

Finally, it is with deep regret that the Committee is obliged to accept the resignation of Lucy Sutton as Secretary. Her interest and constant devotion to the cause of our First-day Schools deserves the sincere gratitude of all Friends in this Yearly Meeting.

EMMA M. DEWEES, *Chairman.*

The discussion following the presentation of this report showed widespread and deep interest in this branch of the Yearly Meeting's work and appreciation of the strengthening that has taken place. The plan for holding institutes was approved. The Committee was given an increased appropriation for the coming year.

A good exhibit of First-day school publications and materials had been set up in the lecture room of the meeting house. This was studied by a steady flow of visitors throughout the Yearly Meeting week. The Chairman of the Committee was at hand as much of the time as possible. Many of the visitors had notebooks and seemed to be carrying away much in the way of memoranda for use in the home First-day school. The interest was indicated also in the number of books bought.

Mention has already been made of the meeting in the interest of religious education held on First-day afternoon, when the address of Dr. Schmucker, of West Chester State Normal School, to a large audience, made a deep impression. His subject was "Science and the Book."

A very much appreciated feature of the First-day afternoon meeting was the singing by the Baltimore First-day School. Singing is now

regularly and most helpfully used in that school and in some others of the Yearly Meeting. This was the first time it had ever had a place in the exercises of Yearly Meeting week.

On Fourth-day afternoon another conference with large attendance was held. The subject was "Education and Religious Awakening," which was introduced by R. Barclay Spicer. Other subjects taken up were: "Conference and Young Peoples' Classes"; "The Superintendent, His Opportunity"; and "The First-day School and Boys." The speakers were: Edward A. Pennock, of Chatham, Pa.; Furman L. Mulford, of Washington, D. C.; Reuben Brigham, of Sandy Spring, Md. Emma M. Dewees, Chairman of the Yearly Meeting's First-day School Committee, presided.

Out of the discussion at this conference came a call for a round table for more detailed consideration of certain of the practical matters of religious education and one was held on Fifth-day between the sessions of the Yearly Meeting. This was well attended and there was a most helpful and practical discussion.

This year for the first time the Queries were dealt with by the new Baltimore plan. No time was taken in listening to routine and more or less meaningless "answers" sent up by the constituent meetings, and the unedifying exercise of adopting a summary answer was not engaged in.

The Queries are taken up in three groups. The first group of six queries, "For Personal and Local Inquiry," were read by the clerk with a pause after each for silent or vocal consideration. These Queries are as follows:

*First Query.*—Do Friends attend meetings for worship and business with punctuality and in a spirit of helpfulness? and do they maintain a reverent attitude in them? Do they endeavor to develop the spiritual nature, especially by the frequent reading of the Bible in their families?

*Second Query.*—Do Friends maintain love toward each other becoming our Christian profession? Are tale-bearing and detraction discouraged? and when differences arise are endeavors used speedily to end them?

*Third Query.*—Do Friends observe simplicity and utility in their apparel? and do they advise their children and those under their influence to observe the same care? Are they thoughtful to encourage plain and honest speech, kindness and gentle dignity in deportment? Do they guard against corrupting conversation and frivolous or pernicious literature, supplying that which is profitable in its stead? Do they avoid places of a demoralizing tendency?

*Fourth Query.*—Are the circumstances of those of our members who appear likely to require aid inspected, and when assistance is needed is relief afforded?

*Fifth Query.*—Are Friends careful to live within their income and to avoid involving themselves in business beyond their ability to manage? In the conduct of business are they careful to look upon it as a means of service to the community, as well as a source of income? Are



they just in their dealings, punctual in fulfilling their obligations, and when reasonable grounds for fear in these respects are given, is due care extended?

*Sixth Query.*—Do Friends evince a faithful testimony in favor of a free Gospel ministry? Do they maintain an attitude of waiting upon the Divine Spirit, and are sympathy and encouragement extended to those who manifest the spirit and ability to engage in vocal ministry?

A second group of Queries are three "Relating to Social Service." These were answered by reports showing what is being done in all the meetings. These are as follows:

*Seventh Query.*—What is the meeting doing to develop a community spirit and to promote social improvement and civic righteousness? What efforts are being made to promote justice; the cause of peace and arbitration between nations and in industrial relations; to further the movement for prison reform, including the care of dependent and delinquent children; to better the conditions under which men, women and children live and labor; to create a more intelligent interest in the duties of citizenship; and to improve the sanitary and physical environment of the community?

*Eighth Query.*—Are Friends clear of giving aid in any way to the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage or in the preparation of food? Are they cautious of its use as a medicine? What active measures are taken to suppress the traffic in intoxicants? What efforts are made to discourage the sale and use of tobacco and other narcotics? Do they endeavor to promote purity and encourage the wise teaching of sex hygiene?

*Ninth Query.*—Are Friends actively interested in the promotion of education? What is being done to improve the moral tone and efficiency of the schools in the community? What encouragement is given to higher education among our members? Do Friends endeavor to place their children under the care of those in membership with us?

A third group of Statistical Queries consists of the remaining three. They were answered by a summary of statistics sent up by the Quarterly Meetings. They are as follows:

*Tenth Query.*—Are First-day Schools maintained within the limits of the Monthly Meeting? What other organizations are established for the purpose of promoting interest in our Society and disseminating its principles? Are Friends careful to extend to those manifesting interest in our Society an invitation to unite with us?

*Eleventh Query.*—Is a regular record kept of births, deaths and membership? What gain or loss in membership has been made during the year, and from what causes?

*Twelfth Query.*—Have all the meetings for worship and business been held? What changes have been made in the time and place of holding any of them?

## SHREWSBURY AND PLAINFIELD HALF YEARLY MEETING.

[Held at Plainfield, N. J., Eleventh month 8th and 29th.]

The sun cannot always shine, for as the poet says, "Some days must be dark and dreary," However, the frequent downpours of rain of Seventh-day and First-day, while it may have

dampened the garments, did not dampen the spirits of the thirty Friends and Friendly people who came from out of town to attend our Half Yearly Meeting. The meeting convened at 10.30 a. m., and settled into a beautiful silence that could not be disturbed by the noise of trains and city traffic. John Stringham and Robert Barnes had messages of encouragement and uplift. In the business meeting much attention was given to the queries and advices as to their value in the building of Christian character, and also to the duties and responsibilities of representatives from subordinate to superior meetings to carry back the substance of the meetings which they attend.

About seventy partook of dinner served at the meeting-house, after which a meeting was held under the care of the local Advancement Committee. No previous preparation had been made, but after the reading of the Annual Report of the Advancement Committee of the General Conference, Friends joined in a consideration of the subject and how in our small meetings we can work to make our principles better known. So many in these days are seeking for the spiritual values, and we should be prepared not only with the printed message of Quakerism contained in the leaflets furnished by the General Conference Committee, but be able to give from our own knowledge and experience of these things and then let our lives confirm the truth of the message.

One Friend who lives outside of Friendly circles told of loaning her book of discipline among her neighbors; another, a teacher, found use for leaflets to answer the inquiries of fellow teachers, while Plainfield Friends find that the frequent visitors to their meeting are always glad of these leaflets to take away with them.

The evening meeting was under the management of the Young Friends' Association, in which Mabel H. Vail showed (with lantern) and explained some fine views in Switzerland and France of places of interest which she had visited.

At ten o'clock on First-day morning was held the meeting for Ministry and Counsel and was a time of spiritual refreshment. Mary Travilla, also Charles and Joanna Purdy, who had come the evening before, were added to our numbers. The meeting for worship followed. After a silent waiting Wm. D. Williams offered prayer; Mary Travilla, Robert Barnes and John Stringham gave inspiring messages.

A plea was made to the young to live pure, strong, noble lives. God's dwelling-place is within man's heart. Man's dwelling-place is with God, but God's spirit will not be found in impure or ignoble dwelling-places. Daniel Willetts spoke of the meeting of the Purity Alliance in session at



Minneapolis at this time, and of the uplifting work that is being done along those lines. Mary Travilla paid a beautiful tribute to the work of Aaron M. and Anna Rice Powell in the Purity cause.

After dinner and social intercourse in which was heard many expressions of appreciation of the spiritual feast of which we had partaken, the sun shone out for a few moments to speed our parting guests.

Our invincible Friend, Phebe C. Wright, in spite of her ninety years, had come by auto from Trenton on Seventh-day morning, in the rain, and returned on First-day afternoon, still in the rain.

MARGARET F. VAIL.

Plainfield, N. J.

### EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT NEWTOWN SQUARE.

The Sub-Committee, whose district includes West Chester, Newtown Square and Caln Quarter, in co-operation with the local school committee, are arranging for an Educational Meeting to be held at Newtown Square on Fourth-day, the 25th, at 2.30 p. m.

There will be an exercise by the school children and a talk by Miss Nan Mildren, well known as a teacher and Institute Instructor and authority on Rural School Management.

An invitation is extended to all members of the Committee on Education and other interested Friends.

### OLD PUPILS OF FRIENDS' CENTRAL.

The twelfth annual business meeting of the Old Pupils' Association of Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, was held in the school auditorium, 15th and Race Streets, on the 14th, with the president, Joseph W. Swain, '65, in the chair, and Virginia Keeney, '07, as secretary. Both were re-elected for another year.

Report of the registrar, Emma Waln Hires, showed the life membership roll stands at fifty-six, there being one death last year and one new member. The regular active members showed nine deaths during the year. The total membership is about 900. Report of the treasurer showed more than \$3,000 to the credit of the organization.

George J. Watson made a report of the Nominating Committee, and Ellis W. Bacon, '92, was named as first vice-president, and Mary Westcott Young, '82, as second vice-president; William Bradley, '74, treasurer; Bertha L. Broomell, registrar, and Anna Pearson, '06, assistant registrar.

As new members on the Executive Committee, Robert Biddle, '86; Cornelia S. Coale, '83; William

R. Keeney, '74, and Edna Matlock, '08, were named.

An amendment to the constitution, providing for action in case of resignation or death of an officer, was presented by George J. Watson and adopted.

The need of closer co-operation between the Friends' Central School and the Old Pupils' Association was voiced by the members, and an encouraging account of the enrollment and general action of the school was given by Bertha L. Broomell, head of the girls' department.

### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The envelopes used for the invitations to the Educational Meeting at Newtown Square, and the drawings decorating the invitation itself, were made by the pupils.

Darby School had a goodly number of visitors during Institute Week, in response to an invitation to the children who attend Public Schools. The enrollment is still increasing.

Gwynedd and Plymouth Meeting Schools are preparing for the Educational Meeting which is to be held at Gwynedd on Twelfth month 6th.

### GEORGE SCHOOL.

At a meeting of the Lincoln Debating Club held Eleventh month 14th, the following question was discussed: *Resolved*, That the United States Government should intervene in Mexico. Affirmative: Cornelius Ely, Levi Ballinger, Harry Shellenberger. Negative: Russell Gregg, Edward Large, Hallett Stabler.

The decision was in favor of the affirmative. Jesse Hawley acted as critic.

The Camera Club is very active and its enrollment is rapidly increasing. At a meeting on Sixth-day evening, the 14th, Nancy Smith gave a talk on "Interiors." Weber Gaunt discussed "Lenses and their Uses."

The Entertainment Course opened on Seventh-day evening, the 15th, when Phidelah Rice made his second appearance at George School. His subject was "Peaceful Valley"—a mixture of humor and pathos.

The Soccer team defeated Central High School on Eleventh month 11th, by a score of 5 to 2. The second team was defeated by Princeton University Reserves, 1 to 0, on the 13th. Northeast Manual High won from our first team 3 to 1 on Sixth-day, the 14th.

We are glad to welcome Mary Hood, Harriette Stabler, Ruth Chandlee, Ralph Hood, Charles Hoopes and Evan Lewis over the week end.



## MARRIAGES.

**STEELE - STEVENS.**—Tenth month 15th, at the home of the bride's parents, Beach Haven, N. J., Hugh E. Steele, of Birmingham, Chester Co., Pa., and Katharine Stevens, of Beach Haven, N. J.

**UNDERWOOD - BROWER.**—Bel-lefonte, Pa., Tenth month 8th, by a United Brethren minister, Chapman E. Underwood, son of Owen and Anna M. Underwood, and Miriam, daughter of William and Ida Brower, all of near Unionville, Pa.

## BIRTHS.

**SEAMAN.**—At Union Hill, New Jersey, Eleventh month 8th, to Charles F. and Lulu M. Seaman, a son, who is named Walter Ford Seaman.

**LARGE.**—At Chestnut Grove, near Doylestown, Pa., Tenth month 2nd, to William M. and Laura Eastburn Large, a son, who has been named H. Clay Large, Jr.

## DEATHS.

**LEWIS.**—Emily Cherrington, widow of the late Richard Lewis, passed into rest Eighth month 13th. Interment at Sadsbury Cemetery, Christiana, Pa. She was a member of Homeville Meeting, Chester Co., Pa., a daughter of the late David and Ruth Anna Cherrington Lewis. One daughter, Mary R. Paschall, of Berwyn, survives. Of her it may be truly said, she had no enemies.

**MILLER.**—At his home, 737 East 31st Street, Brooklyn, Tenth month 21st, Joseph G. Miller, aged 76 years; an interested and consistent member of New York Monthly Meeting. He leaves four daughters and ten grandchildren whom he dearly loved, having an especially tender affection for the little ones. He was quiet and unassuming in his manner and was well read in the early history of our Society. Evidence was given of the place he filled in the hearts of those who knew him by the large number that gathered at the funeral held at his home Fifth-day evening, the 23rd; also by those who spoke of the value of such a life.

"The friends who leave us do not feel the sorrow

Of parting, as we feel it who must stay:

They are where changes come not,  
and no weeping

Is heard within that fold.

And heaven is full of strong abiding places;

Dear Lord, that we may see,

When morning breaks, the dear,  
familiar faces  
That are at home with Thee."

**SEAMAN.**—At Union Hill, New Jersey, Eleventh month 15th, Lulu M., wife of Charles F. Seaman, in the 31st year of her age.

**TAYLOR.**—At the home of his son-in-law, Wm. B. Griscom, Philadelphia, Ninth month 7th, in the 81st year of his age, Daniel H. Taylor, an elder of Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting of Friends. Interment at Woodstown, N. J.

**WOODNUTT.**—Eleventh month 17th, Elizabeth H., wife of Clement A. Woodnutt and daughter of Ellen C. and the late S. Ellis Furman. A member of the Monthly Meeting of Friends held at Race Street, Philadelphia.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the education conference at Gwynedd, Twelfth month 6th, the speakers will be Nan Oppenlander, George A. Walton, Ethel Ball, of Quakertown. The morning session will be at 10.30, the afternoon at 1.30. There will be a basket lunch at noon. The conference is planned by the Gwynedd, Plymouth Meeting and Norristown members of the Yearly Meeting Educational Committee and is especially in the interest of the district covered by those meetings. All interested in education are invited.

Mrs. J. F. Blakeman, of New York, well known to sojourners at Buck Hill Falls, will open a shop on Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, next week, for the sale of pictures, brass ware, baskets and imported novelties.

The first of the young people's devotional meetings for Philadelphia will be held on First-day afternoon, the 23rd, in the new Young Friends' Association building.

The meeting will be preceded by a conference which will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

We expect to have in attendance Margaret M. Allen, one of the most active young Friends of Dublin (Ireland) Yearly Meeting and feel sure that the conference will be well worth while.

These meetings have been a great help to many in the past and now that they are to be held in the afternoon and to be preceded by a conference each month we hope that others may feel drawn to share them with us.

Evan T. Worthington, of Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa., was a visitor to the West Philadelphia Meeting on First-day, the 16th. His instructive message was upon "The Value of Searching the Scripture." Notwithstanding the rainy morning quite a goodly number of Friends were present, an evidence that an increasing number were growing to value the hour for Divine service.

The First-day School, which precedes the meeting, was also well attended, and alive to the value of the graded course, under which this school is working.

John William and Eliza Hutchinson, of Hempstead, N. Y., sailed on the 15th for Porto Rico for a vacation

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

Our new building was opened to the public on Second-day, Eleventh month 3rd. Our rooms reserved for Permanent Guests are all taken, but the Transient Department is always open to receive guest for a short period. Our dining-room offers both *table d'hote* and a *la carte* service; it is very convenient to many large office buildings; tell your business friends about us.

**Notice.** Our new telephone number is Spruce 55-75.

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction  
1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

R. C. Ballinger Ernest R. Yamall John A. Stratton	Telephones Bell—Filbert 26-15 Keystone—Race 637
<b>R. C. Ballinger &amp; Co.</b>	
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS	
218 N. Thirteenth St.	Philadelphia

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bel Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.



until Christmas with their daughter and her family. On their return they will make their home in New York City for the winter.

## CALENDAR

### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

**PHILADELPHIA:** 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 11 a. m.; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

**FAIR HILL,** Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

**GERMANTOWN,** Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

**FRANKFORD,** Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

**NEW YORK:** 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

**BROOKLYN:** 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

**BALTIMORE:** Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.:** 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m.

**WILMINGTON,** Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

**PASADENA,** Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

**TORONTO,** Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

**YORK, Pa.:** West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

**HARRISBURG,** Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

**READING,** Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

**SWARTHMORE,** Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

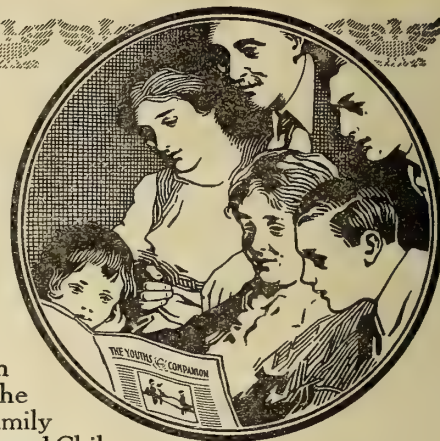
**CHICAGO, Ill.:** Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

**NEWARK, N. J.:** At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m. On and after Eleventh month 9th, at 11 a. m.

**ELEVENTH MO. 21ST (6TH-DAY).**  
—At Langhorne, Pa., Friends' As-

## Do you know The Youth's Companion as it is to-day?

Improved and broadened in its scope. Enlarged by the addition of a Special Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page and Chil-



ED 147  
**FREE TO JAN., 1914**  
Cut this out and send it with \$2.00 for The Companion for 1914, and we will send FREE all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1913 and The Youth's Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914.  
**THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.**

dren's Page. Great serial stories, 250 short stories. A remarkable Editorial Page. Current Events and Science. A wealth of variety and quality, and all of it *the best*.

Illustrated Announcement for 1914 free on request.

## Remember—52 Times a Year, not 12

sociation, meeting house, 8 p. m. "Presbyterianism," by Rev. B. F. Paist. Recitation, Jane W. Taylor. **ELEVENTH MO. 22ND (7TH-DAY).**  
—Blue River Quarterly Meeting, Clear Creek, Ill.

—Rural Progress Club, Byberry, Phila., Pa., Helen McFarland, of Harrisburg, will give her father's lecture, "See Pennsylvania First."

**ELEVENTH MO. 23RD (1ST-DAY).**  
—John Stringham, of Glen Cove, N. Y., at meeting at Jericho, N. Y.

—At Girard Ave., Phila., conference addressed by La Vergne Gardner on The Builder and his Plan, 8 p. m.

—Young People's Meeting, Race St., Phila., 4 p. m.

—At Schuylkill, near Phoenixville, Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 10.30 a. m.

—LaVergne F. Gardner, at Race St., Philadelphia, 10.30 a. m.

**ELEVENTH MO. 24TH (2ND-DAY).**  
—Warrington Quarterly Meeting, Menallen, Pa.

**ELEVENTH MO. 25TH (3RD-DAY).**  
—At Newtown Square, Delaware Co., Pa., Educational Conference, 2.30 p. m. See page 750.

**ELEVENTH MO. 27TH (5TH-DAY).**  
—Bucks Quarterly Meeting, Langhorne, Pa.

**ELEVENTH MO. 29TH (7TH-DAY).**  
—Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, Little Britain, Pa.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

### BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.

### ADDRESS

General Conference Advancement  
Committee

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

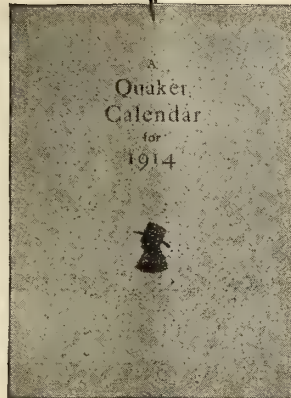


# *Christmas is Coming!*

## The Quaker Calendar for 1914 is Ready!

*One of the very nicest Christmas Calendars has always been the Quaker Calendar.*

This year the Calendar consists of 12 leaves (one for each month), size 8x11, is splendidly printed in a dark brown ink and bound with a dark rich brown silk cord. The subjects



illustrated are the best we have ever shown and consist of pictures of some of the most interesting moments in the lives of Friendly leaders and also some splendid illustrations of our colleges and schools, etc. They are "George Fox Refusing to Take the Oath"; "Swarthmoor Hall," (the residence of the Fell family); "Barclay of Ury"; "Jordans Meeting House," (the burial place of William Penn and his family); "Thomas Ellwood Reading to Milton"; "Interior, Birmingham Meeting House;" "Elizabeth Fry Speaking to Convicts Bound for Australia"; "Haverford College;" "William Penn and Rebecca Wood, of Darby"; "Swarthmore College"; "John Woolman and the Slave"; "Old Westtown."

We would be glad to send this calendar "on approval." That is, we will send one calen-



George Fox Refusing to Take the Oath

dar by mail allowing the privilege of examining it and either returning the calendar or sending us 25 cents, which is the price of the calendar postpaid.

Price only **25c** postpaid

## The Biddle Press

West Washington Square  
(210 So. 7th St.)

Philadelphia, Pa.



Jordans Meeting House, England. Last resting place of William Penn



## ELEVENTH MO. 30TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Valley Meeting, Pa., Visiting Committee, Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10 a. m.

—At York, Pa., Isaac and Elizabeth Koser Wilson.

—At Race St., Phila., Evan T. Worthington, of Newtown, meeting 10.30 a. m. First-day School and conference class following.

## TWELFTH MO. 1ST (1ST-DAY).

—At White Plains, N. Y., meeting of Friends, at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, 11 a. m.

## TWELFTH MO. 6TH (7TH-DAY).

—At Gwynedd, Pa., Educational Meeting. See Notes and Announcements.

## TWELFTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).

—Millville Monthly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 7.30 p. m.

## TWELFTH MO. 21ST (1ST-DAY).

—Youths' Meeting (combined with regular First-day Meeting), Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

## TWELFTH MO. 22ND (2ND-DAY).

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

Ministers and Elders (probably) the day before, at 3 p. m.

## BOOK NOTES.

INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGY. By M. A. and A. N. Bigelow. (Macmillan.)

A practical and simple beginning book, which lays foundation for wider future study, by thoroughly explaining some typical organisms of the more primary forms.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE. By Henry Cabot Lodge. (Macmillan.)

"Since the Treaty of Ghent was signed in 1814 there has been no war between Great Britain and the United States. \* \* \* It is only by slow steps, with much bitterness on both sides, that we have attained finally the genuine friendship of to-day. To understand the present situation aright, to comprehend the meaning and effects of the War of 1812 and of the hundred years of peace which have followed its conclusion is the purpose of Senator Lodge's book."

ROADS FROM ROME. By Anne C. E. Allinson. (Macmillan.)

Drawing her backgrounds from Roman history, the author re-creates antiquity in these charming sketches. She rightly says: "It is only when we perceive in classical antiquity human nature similar to our own in its mingling of weakness and strength, vice

and virtue, sorrow and joy, defeats and victory, that we shall find in its noblest literature an intimate rather than a formal inspiration, and its history either comfort or warning."

—Christina Whyte's entertaining "Story-Book Girls," and the now well-known attractive narrative of his own career, "The Making of an American," by Jacob Riis, are now issued in Macmillan's fifty-cent reprints.

AMERICAN IDEALS, CHARACTER AND LIFE. By H. W. Mabie. (Macmillan.)

These are lectures given in Japan, to explain America of to-day. He treats vividly of American settlement, literature, art, education, government and people.

WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL. By Zona Gale. (Macmillan.)

The memories of her girlhood give the author opportunity for portraying the child's development in soul and mind. What a flavor the book has is seen in an extract,—

"Our lawn was nine apple trees large. There were none in front, where only Evergreens grew, and two silver Lombardy poplars, heaven-tall: \* \* \* The length of twenty jumping-ropes brought one to the Eating-apple tree."

THE ASSURANCE OF IMMORTALITY. By Harry E. Fosdick. (Macmillan.)

In this hopeful uplifting view of the life to come, Dr. Fosdick "is not interested in the bare continuance of an immaterial 'soul,' but in the preservation of the active, spiritual values of the race. The discussion of life everlasting in the light of this fundamental, human interest, becomes less speculative, more reasonable; less other-worldly, more practical; less dogmatic, more tentative."

THE OLD ADAM. By Arnold Bennett. (George H. Doran Company.)

Another of the "Five Towns" stories, wherein a man at forty-three, finding life commonplace, revives the "Old Adam" in him and enters on a novel career for a while. Humorous philosophy brightens the tale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE EVIDENCE. THE DEBIT ACCOUNT. By Oliver Onions. (George H. Doran Company.)

The young English artist-author here tells with careful minuteness a very human and tragic history. Lovers of Henry James and Balzac will find the two books recalling somewhat the style of those masters of fiction.

## Six Shetland Pony Colts

for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. Charmarie Farms, Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## I. P. THOMAS &amp; SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

FINEST WATCHES  
and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris. The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur. Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From Friends' Intelligencer.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**WANTED-POSITION IN AN OFFICE BY** young friend who has knowledge of Stenography and Typewriting. Address G. this office.

**A NOTHERN WOMAN WOULD LIKE A FEW** boarders in her comfortable Florida home. Nicely located for an invalid with nurse. Modern conveniences. Charges reasonable. Address, Mrs. A. D. Wetherell, DeLand, Florida.

**WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER, ELDERLY** woman, friend's family; good home, two in family. Apply, 43 Meehan Ave., Germantown.

**WANTED-GIFTS OF NEW OR PARTLY** worn clothes, gloves, raincoats etc. books or magazines or anything useful for a farm school with 250 negro children. Send to Howard Colored Orphanage and Industrial School, King's Park, L. I., N. Y. Helen Underhill.

**YOUNG WOMAN, WELL EDUCATED, EX-**ecutive ability, experienced correspondent, knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, desires secretarial position. Address 97, this office.

**WANTED. - MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO** help with children and housework. Small family. Reference required. Apply 1432 North Robinson St., Phila.

**WANTED-AT ONCE EXPERIENCED** social worker as Resident Assistant at the Friends' Neighborhood Guild. Apply to Miss Elizabeth Darby, 900 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

**TEACHER, VISITING, DESIRES ENGAGE-**ments, Elocution, Public Speaking, Literature English, Elementary School Studies. Backward children a specialty. Address, No. 96, this office.

**BOARD WANTED IN FRIENDS' FAMILY** by man and wife with grown son. Near Friends' Central School, or in Germantown near P. R. R. Station, or Wayne Junction. Wm. E. Lukens, 1520 Land Title Bldg., Phila.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### BOOK NOTES.

**FORTITUDE.** By Hugh Walpole. (George H. Doran Company.)

In the manner of recent English novelists, this author takes his hero through boyhood, youth and early married years, thus giving an elaborate picture from life.

There are little word-portraits scattered here and there, as of the housekeeper in her living room,—"a very cozy kingdom with pink wallpaper, a dark red sofa, a canary in a cage, and a fire very lively in the grate. From the depths of a big arm-chair, her black silk dress rustling a little every now and then, her knitting needles clinking in the firelight, Mrs. Trussit held many conversations in a subdued voice with Peter." And Stephen Brant, one of the hearty Cornishmen of the story, is called "strong and primitive as the oaks and corn and running stream that made his background." There is wealth of humanity and pathos in this fine story.

The *Springfield Republican* aims to be a complete newspaper every day in the week and every week in the year. Its constant purpose is to enlighten and inform its readers. It has its own views on public questions and is not afraid to advocate them, but it considers that the primary function of the newspaper is to present the facts which will enable the people to reach their own conclusions. In this spirit and with this object the *Republican's* editorial page as well as its news columns are conducted.

The weekly edition, \$1.00 a year, contains sixteen broad pages of choice reading matter—able editorials on vital, timely subjects, literary reviews, travel sketches, original stories and poems, music and the drama, religion, education, agriculture, forestry, science and invention, women and children's special interests and the news of the week truthfully presented. Sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it.

**THE BROWNIES MANY MORE NIGHTS.** By Palmer Cox. (The Century Company.)

With the well-known humorous Brownie pictures and rimes, we here follow the little fellows through adventures at a railroad accident, an electric light plant, and in other situations.

## A Sale of Warm Bedcoverings

Chiefly manufacturers' accumulated lines of Down Quilts, Cotton and Wool-filled Comfortables, fine Blankets, Bed Spreads and standard grades of Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases. All merchandise of the finest quality—at savings of exceptional character:

- \$3.75 Wool Quilts—\$3.00**  
Figured silkoline covering.
- \$10.00 Down Quilts—\$8.50**  
Satine coverings, printed border.
- \$12.00 Down Quilts—\$8.75**  
Figured silk top, satine back.
- \$6.50 Wool Comfortables—\$4.75**  
Lamb's wool, satine covering.
- \$8.50 Wool Quilts—\$6.50**  
Lamb's-wool, mull covering.
- \$10.00 Wool Comfortables—\$7.50**  
Lamb's wool, silk top, satine back.
- \$10.00 White Blankets—\$8.50 pair**  
Extra large, 80x90 inches, cotton-and-wool, colored borders, silk binding.
- \$8.50 White Blankets—\$7.00 pair**  
Cotton-and-wool, pink or blue borders, silk binding; size 78x88 inches.
- \$7.50 White Blankets—\$6.50 pair**  
Cotton-and-wool, pink or blue borders, silk binding; size 78x88 inches.
- \$5.00 White Blankets—\$4.00 pair**  
Cotton-and-wool, colored borders; size 72x82 inches.
- \$4.00 Blankets—\$3.25 a pair**  
Cotton-and-wool, colored borders; size 66x80 inches.
- \$7.50 Blankets—\$6.50 a pair**  
PLAID BLANKETS, wool-and-cotton; size 78x88 inches.
- \$4.00 Blankets—\$3.50 a pair**  
Gray, cotton-and-wool, colored borders; size 68x80 inches.
- \$1.50 Cotton Comfortables—\$1.20**
- \$2.50 Cotton Comfortables—\$2.00**  
16c Pillow Cases, 6 for 75c.  
Excellent quality; size 42x86 inches.
- \$1.50 Bed Spreads—\$1.20**  
White, crochet weave, Marseilles designs; size 78x88 inches.
- \$4.00 Marseilles Spreads—\$3.00**  
White, satin finish; with embroidered, scalloped edges and corners cut for a 4-foot, 6 inch bed.
- \$2.75 Marseilles Spreads—\$2.25**
- \$5.00 Marseilles spreads—\$4.00**

Aisles 11 and 12, Filbert St.

**Strawbridge & Clothier - Philadelphia**

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

### "The Most Beautiful Rose Garden"

A delightful description with beautiful views of this Garden near Paris. It's just one of the interesting articles in booklet, "How to Grow Roses." 10 chapters—full of expert information about growing, pruning, selecting, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide.



THE CONRAD & JONES CO.

Box 34 West Grove, Pa.

Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Free  
Delivery  
Order

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

In many of the Zoos of the country there are specimens of the larger animals. In the November *Scribner* Colonel Roosevelt writes of several that always attract great interest. He tells the "Life History of the African Rhinoceros and Hippopotamus." The hook-lipped rhino and the square-mouthed are quite different in both appearance and disposition. The hook-lipped variety is a near-sighted truculent beast, apt to make trouble for any passer-by.



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED

FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## Philadelphia Mortgages

For Sale—\$1000 and upwards on improved property, 5.4 and 6%. Title and Fire Insurance Papers ready for delivery.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing,.....President  
T. Wistar Brown,.....Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke,.....Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop,.....Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth,.....Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton,.....Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore,.....Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way,.....Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart,.....Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockluis,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor, I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## Elwood Roberts Company

Fertilizers that pay. The best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early Pamphlet on application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

## S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. JonesJohn Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
PhiladelphiaCERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator.  
Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, ELEVENTH MONTH 29, 1913.

## The Belief

of the editor of *Friends' Intelligencer* in the position which Friends have always taken against war, and belief in the good work which The Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society is doing have so appealed to

## His Generosity

that he is printing in this issue a statement from this society, which should appeal to every reader of *The Intelligencer*.

## The Result

of this appeal will indicate to the Peace World that Friends are still as firm and unflinching in their beliefs and as ready to acknowledge them, as they were sixty years ago.

J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER,

Executive Secretary

1000 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Millinery** Hats, Bonnets and  
toques to order.

M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle

1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

## LIZZIE J. LAMBERT

Plain and Fancy Millinery

1020 Green Street Philadelphia

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone 113 S. 13th, Phila.  
MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

EVERYBODY WANTS attractive decorations about a library or living-room, and everyone needs a reminder of the flight of time. What is more annoying than an unattractive, unartistic Calendar?

## A CALENDAR OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS FOR 1914

is both attractive and artistic, as well as easily seen at a distance.

Price 50 cents; or postpaid 60 cents.

A Liberal discount to agents.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 55-75

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

WANTED—POSITION IN AN OFFICE BY young Friend who has knowledge of Stenography and Typewriting. Address G, this office.

WANTED POSITION AS MANAGING HOME-maker by experienced woman. Reference. Address, No. 11 this office.

Continued on page iii.

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY NEEDS more capital in order to properly handle its increasing business and will sell a few shares of stock, par \$100.00. This company is a Friendly concern, in good financial standing, with a surplus, has for several years paid 7% dividends. Address, Box 93, Friends Intelligencer.

THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a young man to step into a well-organized, well-established manufacturing business which the owner will sell for the best of reasons—his health.

This business will bear the strictest investigation and is an opportunity which seldom comes to any man. About \$20,000 would be needed. Address, L. E., this office.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 13-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## THE WINTER INN AT BUCK HILL FALLS

The Poconos are unsurpassed for health and this particular section is most beautiful and interesting.

The Inn is comfortable and restful.

For particulars address,

THE WINTER INN,

Buck Hill Falls

Pennsylvania

## LICHTENSTEIN & GREENBURG VIENNA LADIES' TAILORS

formerly the "Nibur Ladies' Tailors," 113 S. 13th St. Now located at 412 S. 20th St., Philadelphia.

Our values in workmanship and material will be greater than ever, our expenses considerably smaller; our customers will therefore get a double benefit. Open every evening till 9.30.

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—  
Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c

Dinner, 35c

## BUCKS COUNTY FARMS

For Sale, 116 acre farm near Newtown, Pa. This is one of the finest farms in this county. Trolley and good road by the farm. I also have several others, ranging from 5 acres up. Some very nice 10 to 20 acre farms. Good locations &c. Write to me for all information.

WM. T. WRIGHT, Newtown, Pa.

(Near George School)

## Scrapple by Mail

By parcel post, we can deliver ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE (the real old-fashioned kind) to any point within 300 miles of Philadelphia, 6 lbs. for \$1.00 postpaid. May we have your order?

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Inc., Media, Pa.



## The Social Affairs

Of the *Winter* are now on and *Customers* are coming for their *Best Hats*. We take great care in matching their suits and giving them the *Latest touches* now in *Vogue*.

The *Velvet Hat* trimmed in *Fur* is still the *Lead*

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, Spruce 55-75

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents,  
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second class Matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Autumn Rain (verse) . . . . .	755
The General Conference of Friends' Associations . . . . .	755
Opening of the Young Friends' Association Building, Philadelphia . . . . .	756
The Phi Beta Kappa at Swarthmore . . . . .	757
Friends in Western Canada . . . . .	758
Friends Meeting in Calgary . . . . .	758
Swarthmore Alumni in New York . . . . .	759
Friends in Pittsburgh . . . . .	759
"What the Little Bird Told the Christmas Tree" . . . . .	759
The Whipping Post Still in Delaware . . . . .	759
Round Table Conference on Prison Reform . . . . .	760
The Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society . . . . .	761
First-day School Conference at Wilmington . . . . .	761
Editorial	
Rowntree on Social Service . . . . .	762
Saving the Babies . . . . .	762
Call to the Forty-fifth Suffrage Convention . . . . .	762
The Laing and Schofield Schools . . . . .	763
The Anti-Saloon League for National Prohibition . . . . .	764
George School . . . . .	765
Fellowship Club . . . . .	765
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	765
Births . . . . .	766
Marriages . . . . .	767
Deaths . . . . .	767
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	767
Calendar . . . . .	768

Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

**Scattered Seeds**

Special Offers for this Excellent Children's Magazine

*First-day Schools please take notice*

ONE COPY of *Scattered Seeds* will be sent from receipt of order to end of 1914 for

**50 cents**

TEN OR MORE copies to one address to end of 1914

**35 cents each**

FIVE OR MORE copies separately addressed, to end of 1914

**40 cents each**

All the issues of 1913 except First month, to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

Rest and Recreation

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW

Wills written free of charge

Suite 513 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA



**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 29, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 48.

## AUTUMN RAIN.

I sat by a Library window,  
Reading in old Montaigne,  
While the world was wrapt in silver dim  
From the wash of the Autumn rain.

When sudden a far piano  
Rolled forth a Beethoven strain;  
Sonorous and sorrowful and grand,  
O'er the sob of the Autumn rain.

And the spell of that splendid music,  
And the wisdom of old Montaigne  
Seemed blent in a wond'rous harmony  
In the moan of the Autumn rain.

Ah, little knew the player  
Pouring that wild refrain,  
How the yearning melody touched one heart  
In the gusty Autumn rain!

Then thanks to the great Beethoven,  
And thanks to old Montaigne,  
For the memory they made for me  
Of that day of Autumn rain!

J. R. H.

## THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF FRIENDS' ASSOCIATIONS.

The autumn meeting of the General Conference of Friends' Associations was held in the auditorium of the Young Friends' Association Building, Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., on Seventh-day, Eleventh month 15th. In the absence of Horace M. Lippincott, the meeting was opened by Harold Watson, of Philadelphia, with a few words of greeting from the Philadelphia Association.

The morning session was devoted to the subject of "The Tramp Movement," by Rachel Knight, of Somerton, and Henry J. Cadbury, of Haverford. Rachel Knight most interestingly gave us the history of the tramp movement, its origin in England, how it has swept through all England, and the beginning of the movement here in America. Several years ago a small group of young men who had gathered together in the north of England, felt that the Society of Friends had something vital for themselves and for the world. With this common interest, the little group banded together and tramped over the moors of England, holding discussions among themselves, talking to whomever they met, and sleeping wherever they found a place.

While on this first tramp, the inspiration was received from an elderly Englishwoman one morning, as they joined with her in family prayers, to go out as sons of God and give their message to the world. The movement was then definitely organized with its two chief motives:

(1) The intensive idea of spiritual efficiency of the individual and the group as a whole.

(2) The extensive idea of giving to the people the message of Quakerism.

True to the principle of the Society of Friends of an equal standard for men and women, girls were later taken into the group of trampers. This of course necessitated a fixed abode, in place of the tramping around from town to town.

Rachel Knight then told of several tramps in England which she had had the opportunity to join. The mornings, after a half hour of devotion, were usually spent in conferences and lectures, or discussions among themselves. The townspeople came to the meetings and received the messages from these earnest Friends. She told of one meeting on the Jordan's tramp being held in the midst of the hustle and bustle of the market place, where it would seem impossible to hold a Friends' meeting. The results from these meetings cannot be measured.

Out of this Jordan's tramp grew the first American tramp last summer. Among the twenty-five trampers, seven yearly meetings were represented.

We, as Friends, read and study, but we do not use what we receive. We visit other meetings, but we are not prepared to be useful visitors. It is in order that we might obtain this greater preparation, that these tramps are organized. We must have our ideals high enough that we may do greater and more efficient work in the future. There can be no spiritual efficiency unless we are determined to get it. And in the extensive motive of giving to the world our message, we must face the social conditions which need the spiritual answer. Are we as Friends prepared to give this answer? Are we in America willing to accept these broader English ideals, and are we ready to pay the price to carry them out?

With these last inspiring thoughts from Rachel Knight, Henry J. Cadbury continued the subject, bringing out the lessons of the tramp movement. The first great lesson was the continued vitality of Quakerism. The Society of Friends is not



dead yet. The second lesson was democracy. All peoples are brought together in a common interest and for a common purpose. Prejudices are removed. And third, we get a lesson from the perfect poise maintained between the religious and secular sides of life.

In the extensive work of this great movement, Henry J. Cadbury suggested that we change the words "Our Quaker Message" to "The Christian Message," for are we not spreading the Christian message as we Friends interpret it? Is the Quaker message peculiar and the only one, or that which we share with the best of Christian messages to-day? Our Friend also suggested, as we give this religious message, we must go about it in a direct method. Social and philanthropic work are to be commended and encouraged, but we must not neglect our duty to give the Christian message directly.

The discussion was opened by W. Russell Tylor, of New York City, and was continued by many other Friends.

The afternoon session opened at 2.30. The calling of the delegates showed a representation from thirty-one of the forty-two associations, Clear Creek, Illinois, being the association farthest west that was represented.

"Our Quaker Inheritance and Its Modern Application" was the topic of the afternoon. Anna B. Griscom, of Philadelphia, presented the social service side. The world in general has recognized and appreciated the work of the Quakers. They were pioneers in social reforms. They raised the status of womanhood, demanded an equal education for boys and girls, opposed war and slavery, and bettered labor conditions. They stood for liberty and equality. These reforms were not brought about by the Society as a body, but by individuals, such as George Fox, Martha Lamb, Elizabeth Fry and William Penn.

Although the Quakers have always stood against war, intemperance, etc., yet these menaces still prevail. It is our duty to continue the work of our forefathers. They have set us an example. We have inherited these ideals. It remains with us to live up to them. The church and the community cannot be separated, co-operation is necessary.

Henry W. Wilbur, of Swarthmore, most inspiringly presented the spiritual side of this subject. There are three things which we have inherited:

- (1) A spiritual interpretation of religion.
- (2) Form of worship.
- (3) Theory of ministry.

We have acquired an aloofness which produces a spiritual aristocracy. It is our work to build a spiritual democracy; this spiritual egotism must

be eliminated. Everybody needs everybody else—it is a case of reciprocity. Our method of ministry is exactly fitted for us to carry out our individual work in giving the Christian message. The development, the rebuilding, the rehabilitating, the re-enthusing of our meetings for worship is the duty which lies before us. It is from these meetings that we must obtain the power, the force, the impulse and the inspiration to do the things that should be done. We must get the inspiration within our meetings to express ourselves on the outside.

A regret was expressed by a former speaker that we have no commanding leaders in this great work. Henry W. Wilbur expressed the thought that that fact was a saving thing in Quakerism, for the reason that people lean on leadership. Each one of us is responsible for his contribution in the effort to bring everyone to a higher level, to such a place that the divine may touch each life. There is nothing that we need more, to get at the center of our modern life, to enjoy this inheritance of ours, than that we should carry with it our own personality. We must be honest with ourselves. We have all been called in some way, into some place. Our task is to express the spirit within us in the terms of life whenever and wherever we can. The thing in life which must precede all else to give it validity is spirit. "Life itself is its own reward if rightly led."

The discussion was opened by Samuel J. Bunting, Jr., of Philadelphia.

All present felt that the meeting had been a most helpful and inspiring one.

ESTHER K. SMEDLEY.

*Wilmington, Del.*

#### OPENING OF THE YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia Young Friends' Association Building, at Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, was opened to the public on the 14th, the occasion taking the form of a reception, after an inspection of the building by the invited guests.

J. Harold Watson presided. The secretary was Elizabeth E. Jackson. The chairman spoke of the gathering in the new home of the association, leading up to the work during all the past months by Professor J. Eugene Baker, as president of the Board of Directors.

Professor Baker then addressed the meeting, giving greeting to the hundreds assembled at the "housewarming," as he termed it. He extended grateful thanks to the Monthly Meeting of Race Street and the Quarterly Meeting for courtesies and favors extended during the building time, and



to the Yearly Meeting for the use of partial building site.

He was followed by Professor William E. Barrett, principal of Friends' Central School, and La Vergne F. Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., both of whom spoke of the good work the future held for the association. Anne Gifford, of Wilmington, Del.; Harvey Satterthwaite, of Trenton, N. J., and Anne J. Darlington, of Media, gave greetings from their respective associations. The crowds then descended to the dining-room, where substantial refreshments were served.

Invitations had been issued to all the forty-three associations comprising the general conference of Friends' Associations in the United States and Canada, asking one representative of each to be the guest of the Philadelphia Association at its opening exercises. The invitation also included those attending the general association conference, which convened in the Building the following day.

As many of these associations are at great distances, it was impossible to have acceptances from a great proportion and likewise, natural that the largest number should be from Pennsylvania. The out-of-town localities represented were: Chester, Horsham, Media, Norristown, Oxford, Plymouth Meeting, Penn Hill, Solebury and Thornbury, from Pennsylvania; Trenton, Haddonfield, Mickleton, Moorestown and Salem, in New Jersey; Schenectady, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del., and Clear Creek, Ill.

The Philadelphia Young Friends' Association was formed in 1888, and in 1899 a five-story building was erected on the present site for the purpose of a meeting place and to house various Friendly activities, a dining-room being operated, together with lodging rooms and parlors for accommodation of visitors.

This building soon proved inadequate, and last year it was taken down and the present eight-story steel and concrete structure erected. On Fifth month 15th, last, the cornerstone was laid, Mayor Blankenburg and prominent Friends taking part in the ceremony, which occurred between sessions of the Yearly Meeting held at Fifteenth and Race Streets.

So popular had the Young Friends' Association become as a dwelling place that long before the building was finished, all the rooms and suites for permanent residents were engaged, a certain number of rooms having to be kept for the accommodation of transient friendly visitors to the city. There is a small auditorium in the second floor with a seating capacity of 350 persons, with all the usual dressing-rooms, reception room, cloak rooms, etc.

The Race Street Monthly Meeting Library is on the first floor, with reading room adjoining; the *Friends' Intelligencer* offices are on the third floor, as are the offices of Henry W. Wilbur, the general secretary of Friends' General Conference, and of Walter H. Jenkins, successor to Friends' Book Association.

The dining-room, on the first floor, was opened on the third of the month with good patronage and, taken as a whole, the young Friends are looking forward to the success in this enterprise they attained in their former quarters.

*From the Philadelphia North American.*

#### THE PHI BETA KAPPA AT SWARTHMORE.

The annual business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held at Swarthmore on the 14th. The meeting was called to order by the President, Roland G. Kent. The first business was the report of the delegates from the local chapter to the Triennial Council, which was held in New York City—Prof. Roland G. Kent, Dr. Clara Price Newport, and the Secretary, Mrs. Joseph H. Brinton.

The question of a change in the eligibility rules was brought up, some favoring the making of the requirements to include chiefly the classical humane subjects, and others favoring the more modern studies. The question was fully debated those participating being Mrs. Andrew D. White, Prof. L. N. Robinson, Prof. J. R. Hayes, Mrs. Caroline Burr Hall, Mrs. Abby Hall Roberts, and Profs. Roland G. Kent, Benjamin F. Battin and Clara Price Newport. It was finally decided to leave the requirements as they are now.

Two amendments were proposed. The first was that the elections to the Society be made by members of the Faculty who are Phi Beta Kappa members, instead of by the Society at large, as has hitherto been the custom. The other amendment was that part of the members were to be chosen at the end of the Junior year, and the rest at the end of their Senior year. Both of these customs are in vogue in many of the Chapters. As amendments must lie on the table for one year before being voted on, these were laid over until the next regular meeting.

#### FRIENDS IN WESTERN CANADA.

The great influx into our Western Provinces of all sorts and conditions of men, and among them Friends of every branch, makes it a matter of deep interest to our Society to know what they are doing for the cause of Truth there. The following selections from letters written by our



friend Ella Zavitz, of Calgary, Alberta, I think will be of general interest. Eighth month 25th, she writes:

"I suppose you or some of your family are on your way home from Half-Yearly Meeting. Our thoughts have been with you, and we trust you may have had a good series of meetings. We have been having a pleasant and profitable time among our small band of Friends this past week on account of the presence of a young Friend (Mr. Harding) from the north of Ireland, who attended our meeting a week ago, and spoke very acceptably and at some length.

"On Third-day evening we all gathered again at F. Sara's to hear a paper read by him on 'Christianity in Business.' We all appreciated the paper very much. He was with us again last evening and spoke at greater length than before. We expect him here once in three months. Our meeting continues to grow both in interest and in numbers. There must be about forty now who attend, and most of them are very regular in attendance. We keep hearing every week of more Friends here, and nearly all of them seem to be so rejoiced to be found, that we realize more than ever the necessity of our home meetings keeping in touch with their scattered members. If all meetings did that it would be very easy to meet the different Friends in the various centers, and to form small meetings or associations. Our meeting is very different from, and yet in some ways very similar to, the Coldstream meeting. We have members of Dublin, Glasgow, London, Eng.; Green Street, Philadelphia; Race Street, Philadelphia; Canada and Genesee Yearly Meetings. Among our latest additions are two Friends from West Chester,—'Sharples'—who are the only 'Hicksite' Friends here besides ourselves. We never have a silent meeting, though there is always a silent time, often so filled with Life that it preaches more eloquently to us than would man."

Again Eleventh month 9th, she writes:—"We have just returned from meeting—there were thirty-two present, and we had such a good live meeting. Some had not attended a Friends' meeting for years, and they do seem so glad to be among Friends again. We had a very enjoyable and profitable evening when the Friends' Literary met here on Third-day evening. The people seemed to be easier in their manner than they were at the first meeting. I suppose we are getting better acquainted with each other. It will take some time to get welded together as one company, for there are so many different kinds of people and they have mingled in such varied society, but all meet as Friends and endeavor to

help each other in every way. We have now one member from Australia also. I gave a copy of the Genesee Yearly Meeting Minutes to each family that was represented at the Literary, and this evening Walter Kennedy came to me to tell me how much he appreciated it, and said he wanted to call the attention of the meeting to some particular things in it."

Our field is broader than many in our Society have imagined. Let our vision cover the whole Continent. I hope the Monthly and Preparative Meetings of Genesee will send our minutes to their isolated members as directed by our late Yearly Meeting. Coldstream Meeting sends about 60 each year and finds it one valuable means of keeping in touch with our absent members.

S. P. ZAVITZ.

*Coldstream, Ont.*

### FRIENDS' MEETING IN CALGARY.

[Extract from a letter from E. Elma Pyle, dated Tenth month 24th, to Elizabeth Lloyd.]

The Friends' meeting is held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sara every First-day at 7.30 p. m. Last First-day evening my daughter and I attended the meeting. We were welcomed very cordially by Mr. and Mrs. Sara and one of their sons. They are English people who came from the "Old Country" (as they all say here) about a year ago. There were twenty-four persons present and the week before there had been twenty-nine. We were fortunate in going that evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Binford, Friends and missionaries to Japan, were there on a vacation, and are now on their return journey. Mr. Sara voiced a prayer, Mrs. Binford gave us some little of their work in Japan and her husband had quite a message for us. The meeting all through seemed filled with the Spirit. The Friends present were nearly all English and were very cordial.

After the meeting closed daughter and I were invited to remain a little while to meet Mr. and Mrs. Binford and a few other Friends. We were served with tea, cocoa and cake, and enjoyed a pleasant little social. A short time before I started west the Binfords were visiting my son's near neighbors in Lansdowne, Pa. It seems strange that I did not meet them there, but should meet them away out here.

This meeting was started last April and has been growing ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Sara heard in some way that there were other Friends in Calgary and they got into communication with them and talked the matter over; then they put a



notice in the different papers several times to that effect, and this is the outcome. These Friends kindly opened their house for the meeting. At first the numbers were few, but they increased until they were not able to seat all, so they bought a dozen chairs; they soon found that was not sufficient, so they bought another dozen. I will attend whenever I can.

---

### SWARTHMORE ALUMNI OF NEW YORK CITY.

At a meeting of the Swarthmore College alumni of New York City Joseph Fitch, class of '79, presided at the business session. In calling the session to order President Fitch evoked enthusiastic applause by announcing that at that time the membership of the club numbered eighty-two of the Swarthmore Broadwayites. A majority share of credit for the new organization of the body and the already large membership goes to President Fitch, Secretary-Treasurer John P. Broomell, '99, and the loyal Board of Governors.

Professor John A. Miller was the faculty representative present to address the alumni. He spoke briefly, pointing out the increased interest and attention accorded Swarthmore through recent favorable incidents such as the visit of President Wilson.

The evening resulted in the decision to make the occasion biennial, one in the late fall and the other in the early spring.

In addition to the President and Secretary-Treasurer, mentioned above, the Board of Governors are: Joseph Fitch, '79; Frederick A. Seaman, '83; William L. Dudley, '88; Henry C. Turner, '93; John P. Broomell, '99; Maurice E. Griest, '04; Edward P. Palmer, '06; William W. Krider, '09; and J. Ernest Hartman, '12.

---

### FRIENDS IN PITTSBURGH.

The Friends of Pittsburgh have not held regular meetings for more than a year, but they still get together occasionally. On the 5th of this month they held a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms to consider starting up the Quaker Round Table again. At this meeting a committee was appointed to call on all Friends in and around Pittsburgh, each member of the committee to look after the territory in which he or she resided. This membership committee met on the 13th at the home of Annie Palmer Reed, Crafton, Pa., and arranged for the first Round Table meeting of the season on the 21st at the home of Robert E. Magill, in Northside (formerly Allegheny). The report of

the Membership Committee is as follows:

"It was decided, after a full discussion of the subject, that the committee appointed to communicate with all persons connected with or interested in Friends, residing in the Pittsburgh District, shall work primarily in the interest of the Quaker Round Table, and ascertain how many can be brought into interest with this activity, after which further consideration of the matter of renewing weekly meetings for worship, or of possibly making them monthly, can be given, and a much better idea obtained of the number of members we could gather and depend upon for regular attendance.

"It was further recommended that a short notice of the resumption of the Quaker Round Table be inserted in one or two of the Pittsburgh daily papers, giving the purpose of this organization, time and place of next meeting, and extending an invitation to all interested in Friends to attend."

---

### "WHAT THE LITTLE BIRD TOLD THE CHRISTMAS TREE."

An attractive little book\* with the above title has just been published by Faith Wynne, whose name has been familiar for many years to the readers of *Scattered Seeds*. It is a collection of short Christmas stories for children, most suitable for a holiday gift book, the cover is bright and pretty, the design simple and appropriate. Faith Wynne, whose real name is Lizzie L. Hibberd, has been unable for more than a year now, on account of failing health and eyesight, to write for the little paper she loved, and it is a great pleasure to hear from her once more in the form of this little book, which we hope will carry pleasure to little people in a great many homes.

---

### THE WHIPPING POST STILL IN DELAWARE.

Flogging as a punishment for crime is practiced in the State of Delaware. It can be defended on two grounds only.

One reason that is often given is that it intimidates others. The man who is about to commit a crime stops, weighs in his mind the satisfaction to be derived from the crime and the pain that the flogging would cause, and if the pain overbalances the pleasure he will not commit the crime. Plain, is it not and simple? Almost too much so. I will not trouble the readers of the *Intelli-*

---

\*For sale by W. H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th St. Price, 50 cents.



gencer with an elaborate refutation of this argument. Personally I believe it to be utterly false. It ought to be sufficient to point out that this line of argument applies with equal logic to the death penalty. If it is the terribleness of the penalty that prevents crime, why was the death penalty done away with for the hundred and one crimes for which it was formerly imposed? If the flogging is designed to terrify the would-be criminal, why is it done behind closed doors and not in the public square where they could see it and be duly warned? The Delaware authorities know full well that a flogging administered in the open would have the sole effect of brutalizing the crowd and of accustoming them to brutality, and that afterwards it would take a still more severe penalty to have any effect, and that when society got used to that, the punishment would have to be made even still more terrible and so on *ad infinitum*. By allowing only the favored few to witness the scene, the authorities cannot logically offer this defence for the whipping post.

The other reason that is assigned for punishments of this nature is that it will make a deep impression on the criminal himself and he will think twice before committing a second crime. Mere imprisonment has no such influence, it is alleged, at least not on the class of people that endures it. What is the effect that such a punishment would naturally have? Does it impress the criminal with the fact that he has wronged society or does it make him hate it forevermore? We should think more about the sort of men we turn out of prisons than about the kind we put in. Until we do this, our point of view is generally such as to cause us to do those things which tend to increase criminality instead of eliminating it. After all, we must keep our mind on the main thing, which is the elimination of crime, and give up any thought of revenge on the criminal. These men, if they survive, will come among us once more. To take away from them their self-respect and their manliness and to beat them down to the level of brutes will not make society safer now for us or later for future generations. I have no doubt whatsoever that the kind of detention which is now in vogue in many parts of the United States makes an impression on the criminal which we little approve. But the error consists in supposing that the choice lies between the whipping post and the sort of detention which now prevails. No such compulsion is imposed on the Delaware authorities. If they wish to make a really lasting impression for good on these men, let them see to it that they spend their years of imprisonment in such a way that they will come out better men than when they went in. No sane individual looks

to find on the whipping post a sign-board to reform.

In the past, the opponents of such punishments as the whipping post stands for made their appeal largely to sentiment; to-day, they can make their appeal to reason and common sense. These punishments do not prevent crime and they do not tend to eliminate it. So much has been proven by experience. By the continued employment of this obsolete type of punishment, the State of Delaware exhibits clearly as great atavistic tendencies as any of the criminals observed by Lombroso.

LOUIS N. ROBINSON.

*Swarthmore College.*

#### ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE ON PRISON REFORM.

On Fourth-day afternoon, Eleventh month 19, 1913, the Prison Reform section of the Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting held an informal Round-table Conference in Room 4, 15th and Race Streets.

Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore, a member of the Committee, was the principal speaker. Dr. Robinson showed up some of the evils of our present jail system, saying that according to our statistics half of the commitments to county jails are made either for drunkenness or vagrancy. He maintained that neither of these offenses is curable by a jail sentence and proposed a simple, direct, and comprehensive plan for the elimination of this portion of our jail population.

The plan provides for the establishment by the State of a Farm Colony for vagrants and drunkards. To it all subjects committed under these charges should be sent. Here under suitable surroundings, these men would be put to work and become producers instead of consumers of public wealth, while a long sentence would help them toward reforming their habits. He advocated the State use of the products of such a farm.

A law similar to the one suggested, last year was passed by the State of New York. In Pennsylvania, where the jail conditions are as bad as in any State of the Union, we need to arouse an organized public sentiment in favor of such legislation, then frame a bill and push its passage by all legitimate means for influencing legislation.

Dr. Robinson is now at work in collecting data and gathering a list of names and corporations whom we may expect will be interested in the passage of such a bill. He is most anxious that the Society of Friends shall accept the responsibility handed down to them by Elizabeth Fry and



others, and become constructive leaders in changing our criminal order.

A number of representatives from various sections were present and contributed their experience in connection with Prison work.

Frank M. Bartram, Chairman of the Yearly Meeting's Sub-Committee, was the presiding officer of the meeting.

### THE PENNSYLVANIA ARBITRATION AND PEACE SOCIETY.

Space will not permit a full account of what the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society is doing in its educational campaign to arouse public sentiment against the burdening of nations by tremendous military expenditures and in favor of the adoption of unlimited arbitration treaties. It may be said, however, that this society is working through the public schools, colleges, churches, commercial organizations, women's clubs, labor unions, and every channel which presents itself. Branch Societies are being established in centers where a community interest may be aroused and the influence of Society is in ever broadening circles.

The problem of extension with the organization throughout Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey is in securing people willing to co-operate and funds with which to carry on the work. For financial aid we must depend upon the generosity of our members. One dollar is the membership fee, and to each member is sent monthly the *Advocate of Peace*, the journal of the Peace Movement in America. Subscriptions of any amount above the membership fee are gratefully received, the following classes being established: Contributors, \$5.00 a year. Patrons, \$10.00 a year. Donors, \$25.00 a year. Life members, \$100.00 at any one time. For those who do not feel able to aid in the support of this important work Associate membership is offered which will enable the Society to keep in touch with the friends of the cause through communications at seasonable occasions. There is no reason why every believer in Peace should not be enrolled in one of these classes of members.

The Pennsylvania Society wishes to point out that there is a similar organization in nearly every State and that memberships will be gladly received by all. The society is glad to co-operate with anyone desiring to arrange a meeting on peace by furnishing speakers, or supplying information upon question to be discussed.

J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER,  
*Executive Secretary.*

1000 Bailey Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

### FIRST-DAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE AT WILMINGTON.

On Sixth and Seventh-days, Eleventh month 21st and 22d, a group of First-day School officers, teachers, and interested workers met in the Meeting House, at 4th and West Streets, Wilmington, Del.

The Meetings were held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Committee on First-day Schools. All local arrangements, including the entertainment of guests, were looked after by a Committee of Wilmington Friends.

The purpose of the Meeting was to assist in carrying out the concern of the First-day School Committee to help our teachers to better prepare themselves for the work. With this end in view, only persons directly connected with First-day Schools were invited to be present and the territory covered by the invitations was limited to the region adjacent to Wilmington.

The subject matter of the lectures dealt with the Bible and its adaption to various grades in First-day Schools, and the final lecture with our relation to present-day life. Opportunity was given for the classes to ask questions of the instructor, but it was not deemed consistent with our purpose to enter into a general Conference discussion, except during the three Round-tables, which were held for the consideration of ways and means of doing things in classes of various grades.

The programme embraced two lectures by George A. Walton, his topics being—"What may we expect from the Synoptic Gospels" and "What may we expect from the Fourth Gospel"; two lectures by Elizabeth W. Collins, one on "Adaptation of Bible Teaching to the Various Grades of our First-day School," and one on "The Stories of Genesis"; one lecture by Jesse H. Holmes, "Our Finished Products"; Round-tables on Primary Work, Young People's Class Work, The Responsibilities of Executive Officers and Committees of Oversight, led respectively by Annie Hillborn, Byron T. Roberts and Benjamin F. Battin, were also given place.

The attendance from the Schools invited to send delegates was excellent, and the keen interest taken in the presentations indicates that many of our teachers are alive to educational ideals in First-day School work, and are willing to use every opportunity to prepare themselves to carry it on more effectively.

The local arrangements were very complete, and the apparent ease with which every detail was looked after made the occasion an especially pleasant one on the social side.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

---

PHILADELPHIA, ELEVENTH MONTH 29, 1913.

---

### ROWNTREE ON SOCIAL SERVICE.

Whenever Joshua Rowntree, of Scarborough, England, undertakes a literary task a good piece of work is assured. This is particularly true of his Swarthmore Lecture,\* "Social Service; Its Place in the Society of Friends," recently issued from the press of Headley Brothers, London. The lecture was delivered at the time of London Yearly Meeting of 1913, the Swarthmore Lecture having become an important feature of that annual gathering.

There is probably no other book which so concisely treats the whole round of Quaker history touching humane and philanthropic effort and activity as this lecture, and it may well become the convenient textbook regarding the practical application of the Society's ethical testimonies.

From the statement on page ten, "Two hundred and fifty years ago the Society of Friends grew up in the conviction that Christianity is a life and not a system," to the last statement on page 127, the lecture is an inspiring review of work done, and a rational exhortation for the practical activities of life, as a sample of the divine spirit in men in action.

Friend Rowntree deals with the Society's concern and contribution to human welfare from conserving the equal status of woman; the interests of practical education, peace, freedom for all men, and the various lines of activity which it advanced during its forceful days. The period of quietism receives proper treatment, and the modern renaissance in the Society is modestly acknowledged.

Referring to Friend Rowntree's original statement as to Christianity being a life and not a system, one can scarcely avoid this definite conclusion: Had the Society always insisted upon that broad basis for religious fellowship, most of its internal troubles would have been avoided.

\*May be had through Walter H. Jenkins, 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, 50 cents.

### SAVING THE BABIES.

PHILADELPHIA'S NINTH ANNUAL BABY SAVING SHOW TO BE AT FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

It is with pleasure that we are able to announce to our readers, that the spaciousness of the new quarters of the Neighborhood Guild at Fourth and Green Streets is such that it permits us to have this ninth Baby-saving show in this city—from two o'clock in the afternoon until ten in the evening beginning December the third and continuing for ten days.

The Committees in charge have worked in various districts showing the "little mothers" as well as the "grown-ups," the many simple and practical ways in which they can help their children develop into strong men and women.

In order that this show may be a credit to the community, and an aid to the many mothers who, through economic conditions, are unable to place their children under scientific or even intelligent care, we urge the readers of the *Friends' Intelligencer* and the members of the Young Friends' Association to co-operate with the settlement workers in their first civic activity in their new quarters, and volunteer their services at some time during the Baby Show.

Names and addresses of willing volunteers may be sent to Elizabeth C. Darby, headworker, 900 Pine Street. Bell Phone, Walnut 2873.

Further articles in this paper will describe more definitely the work of this enterprise and it is to be hoped that this committee in charge will receive the support they so truly deserve.

---

### CALL TO THE FORTY-FIFTH SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

For the forty-fifth time in its history the National American Woman Suffrage Association summons its members together in council [in Washington,] 11th month 29, 12th month 5th, 1913. By thus assembling, one more united step toward the final emancipation of the women of this country is made practicable. It is part of the destiny of those who are laboring actively in the cause of any reform, that they cannot fully discern the extent of the changes they are accomplishing. It is only after their work is finished, when the new ideal is established, and when the widely distributed effects of it are made tangible, that it is possible to realize how world-changing was the initial work. Let us try to appreciate this fact to-day in order not only that we may get inspiration, but that seeing clearly whither we go we may take our last steps swiftly, surely and unitedly.



To the wise and courageous, to those not fearful of the changes demanded by the vital needs of growing humanity, this call is sent, for by such only can it be received. For them it will have two meanings; first, it will speak of loyalty to work and to comrade-workers; of large undertakings worthily begun and to be worthily finished; of the stimulus of difficulty; of joy in the exercise of talents and strength; of the self-control and ability required for co-operation. Second, and with deeper meaning, it will, being the age-old call of woman to woman, not only for counsel and comfort, but for better preservation of what she holds most high,—speak of the struggle for development which individual women have made; of the opportunities they have made for each other; of the unequivocal demand for the best which the few have made upon the many. It will tell of the stifled but ever-present desire for the great impersonal fields of human activity—fields in which the individual can achieve largely as well as feel deeply—where the hurt of generations of intensive living will be assuaged as life forces are turned into the wide, purposeful channels of helpful endeavor.

To you who grasp the underlying meaning of this struggle, to you who know yourselves akin to those who have preceded and to those who will follow us, to you who are daily making this ideal a reality, this call is sent.

ANNA HOWARD SHAW,  
JANE ADDAMS, AND OTHERS.

### THE LAING AND SCHOFIELD SCHOOLS.

[The following letter has been sent to all of our Monthly Meetings.]

Again the Superintendent of Work among Colored People appeals for assistance for the Laing and Schofield Schools of South Carolina.

Probably most Friends know of the sudden death of Abby D. Munro in Seventh month last. The Laing School is the property of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society, having been deeded to that organization during the life-time of Henry M. Laing, for whom the school is named. Upon Abby Munro's death the Abolition Society assumed control. The Orphans' Home, which was Abby's personal interest, was closed, all the children being placed where they will receive good care. In the words of its President, the Abolition Society aims "to do a good thing, and a square thing for the Laing School, in a careful and intelligent way, strengthening it on the industrial side and doing something for the adult colored people of the town." The same teachers have been retained,

and the school has opened with the largest attendance it has ever had on the opening day.

Mount Pleasant, in which town the Laing School is situated, is on a little peninsula. Laing is the only school for colored people on that peninsula, and testimony has been given in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting that the improved homes of the colored people in its vicinity show how far the influence of the school has extended.

In the summer of 1866 the Laing school house was destroyed by a cyclone. The school was held during the following winter in a church in the town. The church had been newly whitewashed and the roof leaked, so Abby wrote in a humorous way to her friends in the North that they were literally holding school "in the drippings of the sanctuary."

The Schofield School has also begun with a good attendance and a capable corps of teachers. The position of Treasurer and General Manager is



LOCATION OF THE SCHOOLS

still in the hands of a volunteer, who receives no salary. She feels very anxious that a qualified person shall be found for this position, so that she may be relieved. When the appointment is made, the expenses of the school will be increased. This fact should be borne in mind, in considering the size of contributions. The acting treasurer presents the need for better furnishings in the Boarding Halls, and asks help for this purpose.

There is a strong impression abroad that because of the endowments no further help for the schools is necessary. This is a great mistake. The Laing endowment enabled the Abolition Society to assure the continuance of the Laing School, and its completion gave comfort to the last days of Abby D. Munro. The income from this endowment, however, will not run the school. The Abolition Society ask that Friends continue their interest as in the past.



In the Schofield School, the income from the endowment is just about one-half the amount needed for running expenses—the full endowment still lacks about \$4,500 of the \$100,000 which was Martha Schofield's aim. It is hoped that she may have the satisfaction of seeing the completion of this fund.

Your superintendent, therefore, urges prompt action by committees and individuals so that there may be no great anxiety as to the funds to pay teachers, and she also urges that barrels of clothing or household goods be sent as often as possible.

ANNA M. JACKSON,

*Superintendent Work among Colored People of Friends' General Conference.*

*215 E. 15th Street, New York City.*

### THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

[Written by Sara Phillips Thomas, who was sent as a delegate by the Philanthropic Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.]

The Fifteenth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, held at Columbus, Ohio, Eleventh month 10th-13th, was a most unusual meeting in the fact that of the more than fifty speeches delivered during the convention, every address bore directly on national constitutional prohibition and there was intense enthusiasm evidenced throughout all the sessions, there being about 3,000 in attendance and nine-tenths of these were men, many of whom were governors, senators, congressmen, legislators and representative men from all parts of the United States.

The high-water mark in interest was reached in the address of ex-Governor Patterson, of Tennessee, who took all the arguments he had formerly used against temperance and refuted them one by one. He said, "The real fight is not against the saloon, it is against the thing itself,—that thing which destroys the home, poisons the mind and saps the vitality—alcohol." When he related his personal experience with the use of alcohol his statements agreed with the findings of science on this same question. At the close of his address the impression made by his words was so great that men threw their arms around him, and one man called out "God did a good job when he worked with you." The enthusiasm was at white heat at the close of this remarkable demonstration of a true conversion.

The climax came in the closing address by Hon. Richmond P. Hobson, whose topic was, "How to Destroy the Destroyer." As he outlined the

power and tactics of the enemy one was forced to realize the marvelous strength of this stalwart man who, as he told of his warfare in Alabama against the organized liquor forces of America, stood defiant and announced he had just begun to fight. As he closed with a wonderful appeal to each man to do his duty, his strength seemed as ten thousand. All through his address he exhibited the kind of bravery and courage that stamps him as a great leader of the forces waging war against the liquor interests in State and nation.

The following resolution for prohibition, presented by ex-Governor Hanley, of Indiana, was adopted by the convention:

"The liquor traffic is national in its organization, character and influence. It overflows the boundaries of States and refuses to be regulated or controlled. It is a federal evil; a national menace, too powerful for State authority, requiring national jurisdiction and treatment. It beggars the individual, burdens the State and impoverishes the nation. It commercializes vice and capitalizes human weakness. It impairs the public health; breaks the public peace and debauches the public morals. It intimidates and makes cowards of public men. It dominates parties and conventions. It cajoles, bribes or badgers the makers, interpreters and administrators of the law, and suborns the public press.

"It claims for itself a special right and privilege asserted by no other interest in all the land, however great or powerful, a right and privilege utterly incompatible with free government,—the right and privilege to infract municipal ordinances at will, to violate and break legislative resolves and enactments and to set aside the constitutional provisions of sovereign states, however solemn and sacred. Refusing all domestic regulation and control it leaves the American people but two alternatives—the abject surrender of their inherent right of self-government or its national annihilation. Between such a choice free men cannot hesitate.

*"We therefore declare for its national annihilation by an amendment to the federal constitution which shall forever inhibit throughout the territory of the United States the manufacture and sale and the importation, exportation and transportation of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage.*

"To the consummation of this high purpose we hereby pledge, as pledged our patriot fathers 137 years ago for the nation's independence, 'Our fortunes, our lives and our sacred honor,' and for it invoke the support of all patriotic citizens."



## GEORGE SCHOOL.

The Penn and Whittier Societies met in private sessions on Seventh-day evening, the 22nd.

The Whittier program was: Piano solo, Eleanor Stabler; reading, Portia Smith; duet, Elizabeth Miller, Meta Yarnall; Whittier Greenleaf, Richard Wilson; reading, William Kemp; play, "The New Professor," by twelve members of the Society.

The Penns presented the following programme in the library: Harmonica solo, Lylburn Steele; Piano solo, Charles Paxton; recitation, Henry Woodman; recitation, Sue Verlenden; harmonica solo, Russell Gregg; recitation, Dorothy Pidgeon; vocal trio, Edith Linton, Frederick Stabler, and Francis Thomas; gleanings from *The Penn*, Ruth Herr; clog dance, Francis Thomas; playette, "The Cousin from the Country," seven members of the Society.

At a meeting of the Science Club on Sixth-day evening, the 21st, Mr. Pyle gave an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to Bermuda.

Parker Burk presented the Current Events.

On Sixth-day afternoon the Soccer team journeyed to Princeton where they were defeated 2-1 by the University first team. The second team lost to Girard College's second team on the home grounds on Seventh-day afternoon by a 2-0 score.

The Thanksgiving vacation begins on Fourth-day, the 26th, and lasts until 8 a. m. December 1st.

Drayton Hall Parlor is to be refurnished and made more homelike. The Committee has given a comfortable sum and with some financial assistance from interested friends we hope to have the room fitted up soon after Thanksgiving.

## FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Fellowship Club was held at the home of Howard and Abigail Garrett, near Willistown Meeting, Chester Co., Pa., on the evening of Eleventh month 12th.

Instrumental music by Esther Garrett opened the meeting. The brief silence that followed was closed by a beautiful selection read by our president, Harvey M. Thomas. The business of the meeting occupied a portion of the evening. The remainder of the time we enjoyed a recitation by Anna Cloud Jones, an instrumental duet by Esther Garrett and Mary Clark, and vocal solos by Mrs. Bieber. An instructive talk on "The High Cost of Living," was given by Benj. F. Whitson, in which he touched forcibly on the no-license campaign now being waged in Delaware and Chester counties.

After silence we adjourned to meet at the home of Samuel and Katherine Kirk, Twelfth month 10th.

## FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The first meeting of Junior Friends' Association was held at Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa., on First-day afternoon, Eleventh month 2nd.

The meeting was opened by the chairman reading a selection from the Bible.

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the association on the afternoon of Nottingham Quarterly Meeting. A committee, consisting of Martha Brown, Helen Wood and Samuel Paxson, was appointed to prepare a program for that meeting.

It was decided to send cards, with the dates and program of each meeting, to those who would be likely to attend the meeting.

It was decided the association hold a social some time soon at Penn Hill. The committee appointed to take charge of this social were: Fannie King, Lula Shoemaker, Martha Brown and Helen Wood.

The literary part of the program was then taken up. After singing, Mary Spence read "Our World's Work." Martha Brown read us a very interesting paper on "John Woolman." This was followed by another reading by Charles Coates on "Elizabeth Fry." Lula Shoemaker then recited.

Roll call was responded to by sentiments. Henry Haines then gave us a very interesting talk about the cruelty to little things, illustrating it by several little stories. After singing, the meeting closed with a few moments' silence.

NORMAN WOOD, *President*.

EMALINE SHOEMAKER, *Secretary*.

The regular meeting of Newtown, Pa., Friends' Association, held in the First-day schoolroom Eleventh month 13th, was opened promptly at 7.45 p. m. with a Scripture reading by the president, Edward S. Hutchinson.

A communication from the Central Bureau of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, offering to furnish a speaker on "Prison Reform," was read and referred to the Executive Committee. A thoughtful paper entitled "Contentment" was read by Sarah W. Hicks, and Lucy Higin recited with much feeling the story of Crippled Tom. The program closed with a very interesting talk on the life of Elizabeth Fry by Maria Torbert.

A. E. W.

The Kennett Square, Pa., Young Friends' Association held an interesting meeting on the evening of Eleventh month 7th at the home of Gilbert and Edith Scrader. In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by Laurence Bowers. Helen Phillips read a paper on the origin and customs of Hallowe'en, after which our paper, *The Young Friends' Journal*, edited by Horace Way, was read by Mary Walker.



Bessie and Edith Mitchell then gave a piano duet. Sara Chalfant gave a reading, followed by a recitation, "Little Orphan Annie," by Mary Walker. John Pratt read a selection from "The Principles of Quakerism." Edith Mitchell gave a reading, "The Quaker of Olden Time," and Ella Mitchell read "First-day Thoughts." The meeting closed with a delightful piano solo by Bessie Mitchell, "Humoresque," which was followed by refreshments and a social hour. ESTELLE MARSHALL.

Mansfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association met at the home of Franklin and Laura Bowne, Eleventh month 6th, with a good attendance. A letter stating that there were young Friends prepared to visit the association and give talks on "Prison Reform" was received. A committee to nominate officers for the coming year was as follows: Mary R. Moore, Martha E. Gibbs, Thomas Harvey, Emily Gaunt, Benjamin Kirby, Eliza B. Deacon. A paper was read by Walter Bowne on "The Panama Canal and Its Effect Upon the World's Trade." A reading was given by Benjamin Kirby; Current Topics by Laura Black. Selections from James Whitcomb Riley were read by Edith G. Reeder. The remainder of the evening was devoted to music, very clever jokes prepared by the hostess and electrical display by Walter Bowne, which was very interesting. Next meeting at the home of Amor and Martha Zelly on Seventh-day, Twelfth month 6th.

EUGENIA N. HARVEY.

Thornbury Young Friends' Association (Delaware Co.) held a regular meeting at the home of John W. and Ella W. James on the evening of Eleventh month 7th, with forty-six in attendance.

The literary program opened with a piano solo. Humoresque by Helen B. McCandless. Louis V. Smedley gave Current Events. Katharine Yarnall favored us with a pleasing vocal solo "Face to Face." Dr. Clyde E. Ehinger, of West Chester, gave the address of the evening. His subject was "National Health."

Next meeting Twelfth month 12th, at home of George S. and Mary Cheyney.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES.

The Young Friends' Association of Chappaqua, N. Y., held their meeting at the Meeting House, Eleventh month 2nd. The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Ralph H. Sutton read from the tenth chapter of St. Mark. Albert R. Lawton, of New York City, gave a very interesting talk on the Adult Mission Class of the Twentieth Street Meeting, New York City. He told many incidents that he had experienced in this noble work, and of the many very gratifying results that had been brought about. They endeavor to find the good that lies behind the lives of those men who go to the Meeting House for friendship and change of scenes from their life on the streets where they drift, caused by disappointments and trouble on life's pathway. His listeners felt as though they had been much benefited by listening to such an inspiring talk and were sorry that the time was not long enough to hear more of this great and noble work that is being carried on by those who are generously giving their time and thought. The meeting closed by all singing, "Throw Out the Life Line."

SARAH E. SUTTON.

Horsham, Pa., Friends' Association was opened Eleventh month 7th with Isaac Parry reading the twelfth chapter of Matthew. Elizabeth Comly read from Friends' Literature and Hanna Hollingsworth recited. Sarah Jarrett read a paper on "Mothers," in which we were told to honor the best mother in the world, our own. Emma Kinsey read "One by One." For Current Topics, Walter Green mentioned many events of the past month. Next meeting, Twelfth month 7th.

EDITH HALLOWELL.

The meeting of Oxford, Pa., Young Friends' Association was held in the Meeting House, Eleventh month 8th. Ella W. Thomas opened by reading "The Word," by Whittier. The program of the evening was opened with singing. Ella W. Thomas told of the "Religion Among Primitive Peoples." This was followed with a paper entitled, "The Indians," read by Elma Stubbs. Next meeting, Eleventh month 22nd.

MERCY M. SMEDLEY.

#### BIRTHS.

BAYNES.—Eleventh month 9th, at Woodstown, N. J., to Robert G. and Mary W. Baynes, a son, named Joel Russell Baynes.

BICKNELL.—At Kirklyn, Upper Darby, Pa., Eleventh month 20th, to Ralph and Margaret Sellers Bicknell, a daughter, named Linda Edith Bicknell.

MILLS.—Born Tenth month 25th, Frederic Willson Mills, son of Ronald V. and Marion Farquhar Mills.

PHILLIPS.—Eleventh month 6th, to Robert Morris and Bessie Ona (Russell) Phillips, of 1544 19th St., Des Moines, Iowa, a son, who is named Arthur Morris Phillips.

RIDGELY.—In Camden, Del., Eleventh month 17th, to Charles du Pont and Helene M. Ridgely, a son, named Henry Johnson.

WAY.—At Lansdowne, Pa., Eleventh month 20th, to Asa Pound and Jane Linvill Way, a daughter, who is named Sylvia Linvill Way.

**THE OLD RELIABLE**  
**ROYAL**  
**Baking Powder**  
 ABSOLUTELY PURE  
**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE**



## MARRIAGES.

**BRICK-BASSETT.**—Tenth month 21st, at the home of the bride, Salem, N. J., under care of Salem Monthly Meeting, Arthur Roberts Brick, of Crosswicks, N. J., to Clara Anna Bassett, of Salem, N. J.

**STRATTAN-FERRIER.**—In Moorestown, N. J., Eleventh month 20th, Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett Ferrier, to George Edmund Strattan, of Philadelphia.

## DEATHS.

**CONARD.**—In Kennett Square, Pa., Eleventh month 11th, Rebecca J. Conard. She was the eldest child of the late Escard and Mary Jackson Conard and grand-daughter of William Jackson, all of West Grove, Chester Co. She leaves one brother, Doctor Milton Conard, of West Grove, and one sister, Bertha M. Gawthrop, of Philadelphia. Her funeral was quite largely attended by other relatives and friends to whom she had attached herself with a sweet and lovely nature peculiar to her own personality. In conversation with her you were always impressed with an elevated culture of one who was ever reaching upward and onward into the realm of pure thought and high spiritual development. At the same time she was ever mindful of the comfort and happiness of others and had been a most devoted daughter and thoughtful sister. R. M.

**FARQUHAR.**—At her late residence, The Cedars, Sandy Spring, Md., Charlotte H., wife of Allan Farquhar. Both members of Sandy Spring Meeting.

**LLOYD.**—At his home in Lansdowne, Pa. Eleventh month 22nd, Charles Lloyd, son of the late Benjamin and Lydia Y. Lloyd, of Lower Makefield township, Bucks Co., Pa., aged 68 years. A member of Lansdowne Monthly Meeting.

**MICHENER.**—At the home of his daughter, Alice B. Michener, in New Hope, Pa., Eleventh month 15th, Mitchell Wood, aged 94 years, a consistent member of Horsham Monthly Meeting.

**MIFFLIN.**—On Eleventh month 14th, 1913, at the home of his daughter, Anna Moore, Dover, Del., Samuel Pleasanton Mifflin, in his 73rd year; son of the late Walker and Eliza Mifflin, of near Dover, Del. A devoted husband and father, kind and sympathetic friend. He will be greatly missed.

**ROBERTS.**—At Alexandria, Va., Eleventh month 16th, Anna M. Roberts,

in her 60th year, a daughter of Robert F. and Ruth Ann Roberts. The love and esteem in which she was held in the community was shown in the unusually large attendance at the funeral, which was held on the 18th from her home, "Cameron." Passing from a life of usefulness, she is mourned by a large circle of friends.

**WALTER.**—Entered into rest Eleventh month 17th, Henrietta D. Emley Walter, beloved mother of William Emley and J. Alfred Walter.

## NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Henry W. Wilbur expects to attend meeting at Race Street, Philadelphia, next First-day, the 30th, 10.30 a. m. He will address the after-meeting conference at 11.45, on Warner Mifflin, a Typical Quaker Reformer.

On Fourth-day evening, Twelfth month 3rd, the girls of the Overbrook School for the Blind will repeat at Scottish Rite Hall, Philadelphia, the fairy and play scenes from *Midsummer Night's Dream*, which were given with such success last spring. Mendelssohn's music will be used, with Rollo Maitland at the organ. About fifty girls will take part, the younger girls appearing as the dancing sprites attendant upon Titania. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Blind Graduates' Loan Fund and the Evening Home Library Association. Tickets may be had of Theodore J. Lewis, 1101 Morris Building, Phila., or at the School for the Blind, Overbrook, Pa.

Emily Wilbur, who has been for so long a time the faithful superintendent of Friends' Neighborhood Guild, writes that she is gaining slowly. Her home address is 630 N. 32nd St., Philadelphia.

The Best Interests Committee of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia will hold a social at 15th and Race Streets, Sixth-day, Twelfth month 5th, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment by members of the Swarthmore Glee Club.

Philadelphia Y. F. A. are planning to give an informal tea every Second-day, beginning Twelfth month 1st, from 5 to 6 p. m., in the parlor of the Y. F. A. building (second floor), Philadelphia.

Daniel Batchellor, of Philadelphia, is expected to attend the session of Nottingham Quarterly Meeting to be held at Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa., on Seventh-day, the 29th.

## Scattered Seeds

*has for several years been able to make ends meet, with the assistance it has received from the Educational Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and the Philadelphia First-day School Association, but owing to the increased price of printing, etc., it is costing now at least \$200 a year more than formerly.*

*In order that this delightful children's magazine may maintain its standard of excellence it is therefore necessary that it should have not fewer than six hundred new subscribers. If every family receiving Friends' Intelligencer will find us one new subscriber we shall have more than enough (see advertisement on second page of cover). Should there be no children in your own family, or if your children already receive it, do you not know some boy or girl who would be glad to get it as a Christmas present? Sample copies will be sent to any address on request.*

## Friends' Intelligencer

*will be sent to any new subscriber from the receipt of the order to the end of 1914 for \$1.50. Sample copies free. The address of both publications is 140 N. 15th Street. Telephone number, Spruce 55-75.*

## Printing for Profit

—yours as well as ours. We will assist in ideas, designs and in any way possible

## The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

## FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

Our new building was opened to the public on Second-day, Eleventh month 3rd. Our rooms reserved for Permanent Guests are all taken, but the Transient Department is always open to receive guest for a short period. Our dining-room offers both *table d'hote* and *a la carte* service; it is very convenient to many large office buildings; tell your business friends about us.

*Notice.* Our new telephone number is Spruce 55-75.



We note the following in the Swarthmore College *Phoenix*:

Ex-'89. Rebecca Webb Holmes (Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes) has been chosen the chairman of the Mother's Section of the Swarthmore Woman's Club. At the first meeting of the season of this Section, Caroline Sargent-Walter, '94, read an interesting paper on "Is Parenthood a Profession?"

'92. Edward Jenkins, the President of Council of Swarthmore, spoke recently before the Civic Section of the Swarthmore Woman's Club. His subject was "The Borough and its Possibilities."

'93. John Linton Carver, who this fall assumed the principalship of the Brooklyn Friends' School, is living at present at 293 Stirling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex-'03. Anna Morris Jackson (Mrs. Charles Branson) has removed from Cadiz, Ohio, to Cleveland in the same State, where she may be addressed at 2066 E. 93rd St. Her husband is connected with a coal company in that city.

Ex-'03 and ex-'08. Murray and Georgia Zavitz Stover, of Imperial, Cal., are the parents of a daughter named Velma who was born about the first of October.

'05. Louis Robinson, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College, recently addressed the New York Monthly Meeting of Friends upon the subject of "Prison Reform." Dr. Robinson is giving all his spare time to the study of this subject, and is becoming known as an authority. He has spoken by invitation in a number of places lately, telling in every case of the great need for reform in our county prisons, and pointing out the best method of doing away with the existing abuses.

Ralph Linton addressed the members of the Joseph Leidy Society last Tuesday evening on his experiences in connection with his western archaeological work of this past summer. The talk was increased in interest by virtue of curios and pictures shown to illustrate the speaker's explorations. The society's plans for a bigger and better organization should materialize well this year judging from the interest displayed at the recent gathering.

The list of subscribers for *Laing School Visitor*, taken at Genesee Yearly Meeting by G. H. Phillips, was lost through no fault of his. If any of those who subscribed are not receive-



**Feister-Owen Press, Inc.**  
Columbia Ave. & 6th St., Phila.

We produce all kinds of printing—Small Commercial Work or Editions in the Millions—Catalogs, Booklets, Almanacs and all classes of color and off-set printing. Our Large Plant and Complete Equipment enable us to produce High Class Work at Reasonable Prices. NORMAN T. ESHERICK our representative, will give his personal and prompt attention to all inquiries.

ing the paper they are asked to send their names and addresses to Henry W. Wilbur, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.

Theodore Russell writes from Winfield, Iowa: "I wish to commend an article in the *Intelligencer* of Eleventh month 8th, on 'Foreign Missions and Tasks at Home,' by Allen Farquhar. Are not too many golden opportunities neglected and put aside right at our own doors, where the harvests are ripe and the laborers are so few?"

"With no regrets at having spent last winter in Pasadena, California, we are contented and happy with the many blessings we realize and enjoy in this invigorating and healthful climate of Iowa."

## CALENDAR

### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 11 a. m.; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

FAIR HILL, Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

FRANKFORD, Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m. First-day School, 10 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School,

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

## R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

## Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

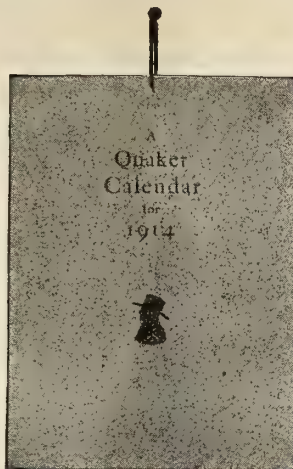


## Christmas is Coming!

# The Quaker Calendar for 1914 is Ready!

*One of the very nicest Christmas Calendars has always been the Quaker Calendar.*

This year the Calendar consists of 12 leaves (one for each month), size 8x11, is splendidly printed in a dark brown ink and bound with a dark rich brown silk cord. The subjects



William Penn and Rebecca Wood, of Darby

dar by mail allowing the privilege of examining it and either returning the calendar or sending us 25 cents, which is the price of the calendar postpaid.

Price only **25c** postpaid

## The Biddle Press

West Washington Square  
(210 So. 7th St.)

Philadelphia, Pa.

illustrated are the best we have ever shown and consist of pictures of some of the most interesting moments in the lives of Friendly leaders and also some splendid illustrations of our colleges and schools, etc. They are "George Fox Refusing to Take the Oath"; "Swarthmoor Hall," (the residence of the Fell family); "Barclay of Ury"; "Jordans Meeting House," (the burial place of William Penn and his family); "Thomas Ellwood Reading to Milton"; "Interior, Birmingham Meeting House"; "Elizabeth Fry Speaking to Convicts Bound for Australia"; "Haverford College"; "William Penn and Rebecca Wood, of Darby"; "Swarthmore College"; "John Woolman and the Slave"; "Old Westtown."

We would be glad to send this calendar "on approval." That is, we will send one calen-



Swarthmoor Hall



10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

TORONTO, Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m. On and after Eleventh month 9th, at 11 a. m.

GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.: Matinecock Meeting held near Locust Valley, N. Y., at 11 a. m.

ELEVENTH MO. 29TH (7TH-DAY).

—Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, Little Britain, Pa. Daniel Batchellor of Germantown, Phila., expects to attend.

ELEVENTH MO. 30TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Valley Meeting, Pa., Visiting Committee, Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10 a. m.

—At York, Pa., Isaac and Elizabeth Koser Wilson.

—At Race St., Phila., Evan T. Worthington, of Newtown, meeting 10.30 a. m. First-day School and conference class following.

—At Race St., Phila., Henry W. Wilbur, 10.30 and 11.45 a. m.

—At White Plains, N. Y., meeting of Friends, at home of E. B. and G. A. Capron, 11 a. m.

—At West Phila. (35th and Lancaster Ave.), Mary Travilla, 11 a. m. TWELFTH MO. 2ND (3RD-DAY).

—Chesterfield Monthly Meeting held at Crosswicks, 2.30 p. m. All interested are cordially invited.

L. N. ROGERS, Clerk.

TWELFTH MO. 4TH (5TH-DAY).

—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at Woodbury, N. J., 10.30 a. m. Ministers and Elders, day before, 2 p. m. Robert Barnes and Amy Barnes expect to attend.

TWELFTH MO. 6TH (7TH-DAY).

—At Gwynedd, Pa., Educational Meeting.

—Mansfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Ammor and Martha Zelly.

—Whitewater Quarterly Meeting, Pendleton, Ind.

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, Marietta, Ia.

TWELFTH MO. 7TH (1ST-DAY).

—Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., W. Phila., meeting for worship, 3 p. m.

—Young Friends of Phila. will visit Salem, N. J., meeting, a conference to follow the meeting.

—At Stanton, Del., a circular meeting, under care Concord Quarterly Meeting, 2.30 p. m. Special trolley car leaves 4th and Marshall St., Wilmington, 1.55 p. m.

—At Frankford (Unity and Waln Sts.), Phila., Visiting Committee Phila. Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill (Germantown Ave. and Cambria St.), Phila., Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 2.30 p. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of Friends, Y. W. C. A. Bldg., Austin and Temple Sts., 3 p. m.

TWELFTH MO. 11TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, Haddonfield, N. J.

TWELFTH MO. 12TH (6TH-DAY).

—Thornbury (Delaware Co., Pa.), Young Friends' Ass'n at home of Geo. S. and Mary Cheyney.

TWELFTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).

—Millville Monthly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 7.30 p. m.

TWELFTH MO. 21ST (1ST-DAY).

—Youths' Meeting (combined with regular First-day Meeting), Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 22ND (2ND-DAY).

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

Ministers and Elders the day before, at 3 p. m.

The *Youth's Companion* is a little of everything in a nutshell and is unbiased. It is a family paper. It provides reading that, without failing to interest the young, still interests the mature. It unites young and old through their common enjoyment of delightful fiction, agreeable miscellany, and the clear exposition of public questions.

Winston Churchill, author of "The Inside of the Cup," has a thoughtful and reverent paper in the December *Century* on "Modern Search for a Religion."



W. J. MacWatters  
with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## CATERING

Meetings, Clubs, Associations our specialty. Also Private Functions.

Prices moderate.—Service the best.

LINTON'S, 27 S. 4th St., Phila.

Bell 50-70 Lombard WM. H. LINTON  
Keystone, 52-70 D, Main ISAIAH W. LINTON

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES PHILADELPHIA  
DAY OR NIGHT

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.



**A NORTHERN WOMAN WOULD LIKE A** few boarders in her comfortable Florida home. Nicely located for an invalid with nurse. Modern conveniences. Charges reasonable. Address, Mrs. A. D. Wetherell, DeLand, Florida.

**YOUNG WOMAN, WELL EDUCATED, EX-**ecutive ability, experienced correspondent, knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, desires secretarial position. Address 97, this office.

**BOARD WANTED IN FRIENDS' FAMILY** by man and wife with grown son. Near Friends' Central School, or in Germantown near P. R. R. Station, or Wayne Junction. Wm. E. Lukens, 1520 Land Title Bldg., Phila.

**WANTED IN INSTITUTIONAL POSITION BY** experienced woman; references; teach sewing or matron's work. Address, No. 10 this office.

**WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN POSI-**tion as mother's helper, good sewer, or help with chamber work. References. Address, No 13 this office.

**TEACHER WANTS ROOM, BOARD; EASY** access 5th and Fairmount Avenue. Address for full particulars, Jennie M. Davis, Bethayres, Pennsylvania.

**A WOMAN OF ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE** desires position as mother's helper, house-keeper or care of invalid where neatness would be appreciated. Address, No. 12, this office.

**POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER OR** nursery governess by a young lady, in or near Philadelphia, Reference exchanged. Address, No. 99 this office.

**WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF 4½ YEARS** experience, a position as stewardess or matron. Best of References. Address, No. 98, this office.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters, 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

## Six Shetland Pony Colts

for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. **Charmarie Farms**, Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## BOOK NOTES.

"The Soul of Melicent," by Jas. B. Cabell, with pictures by Howard Pyle (a beautiful reminder of that lamented and gifted artist), is a story told in the stately romantic medieval manner by an artist in picturesque language. (F. A. Stokes & Co.)

**A SYMPHONY AND OTHER PIECES.** By Arthur E. J. Legge. (John Lane Company).

These are poems on music, courage, and patriotic idealism. Of the bugle's ringing song he writes:

"Voice of rebuke and challenge, hardly sparing

Our self-esteem,

Tells of the greater souls, enduring, daring,

Claims the hero—and the dream."

Like all true English poets, he is loyal to England's rural beauty and sylvan charm, as in his "Woodland".

"Here will we leave our bitterness once for all,

Our anger against the folly of human ways,

And all our shuddering sense of wrong that is done,

Setting our hearts in time with voices that call

Through the woodland—hush."

—"Pinocchio Under the Sea" is the translation of an amusing Italian story for children,—about a marionette voyaging with a friendly dolphin under the ocean. Funny pictures enliven the story. (Macmillan.)

—Dean Hodges furnishes, in his "Classbook of Old Testament History," a guide for students who desire summaries and interpretations of the books of the Hebrew scriptures, with the light of recent scholarship in view all the time. (Macmillan.)

—"David Malcolm" is a story in which are scenes from society and the life of newspaper writers. It is laid in New York, Greece and Italy. The author, Nelson Lloyd, is one of the promising authors. (Scribner.)

—A romance of the time of Jesus, dealing with the Armenians, the earliest Christian nation, is Pash-Mal-Yan's "Witch of Golgotha" (Sherman, French & Co.)

—Eliz. Goldsmith's "Toby, the Story of a Dog" is a wholesome, outdoor book, and portrays with intimate affection the life of "man's most devoted friend." (Macmillan.)

## No Need to Fear Cold Nights

—When Down Quilts, Wool Comfortables and Silk Blankets, of the commendable qualities to be seen here, can be secured at these prices—

**Down-filled Quilts at \$5.00**

With figured satine coverings in a variety of attractive color-effects.

**Down-filled Quilts at \$6.50**

With covering of satine in floral or Oriental designs, finished with solid-color mercerized satine border.

**Down-filled Quilts at \$8.50**

Covering of fine satine in Beautiful French designs, with printed border and center effect.

**Wool Comfortables at \$5.00**

With scroll-stitched satine covering in rich floral designs.

**Wool Comfortables at \$8.50**

With figured silk top, plain silk border and plain satine back.

## Do You Like Beautiful Roses?

A delightful booklet, "How To Grow Roses," full of many beautiful views and expert information. 10 chapters on where and how to grow, prune, select, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide, describing choicest varieties of roses, shrubs, bulbs, seeds, etc., for fall planting.



**THE CONARD & JONES CO.**  
Box 30 West Grove, Pa.

Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



Free  
Delivery  
Offer

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

**HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS**

Office

000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

—E. V. Lucas, in "Loiterer's Harvest," holds forth in his genial vein, on life, thought, art, and such topics in essays entitled Disappearing London, Thackeray at the Punch Table, A London Symposium, Wordsworth Pour Rire, Old Crome's Hobbema, Persons of Quality, Thoughts on Magic, Tracks That Took the Wrong Turning, and The Fourpenny Box. (Macmillan.)

—Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" is now issued (by Little, Brown & Co.) in a choice edition with 24 illustrations of the scenes described, and with an introduction telling how this valiant defence of the Indians grew into the famous story it has become.

Aisles 11 and 12, Filbert St.

**Strawbridge & Clothier - Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,

President, Treasurer and Trust Officer

W. LANE VERLINDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary

LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible  
companies at lowest rates

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, COMMISSIONS

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

## INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc.

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate. *Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults*

J. Everton Ramsey  
PresidentWm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-PresidentWm. P. Sharpless  
Trust OfficerL. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## A DUTY HALF PERFORMED

You know men who have gone to great expense to provide life insurance for their families—but who have neglected to provide for the distribution of their estates after death. We shall be pleased to serve you.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

## Ellwood Roberts Company

Fertilizers that Pay. The Best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early. Pamphlet on application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 220 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## Philadelphia Mortgages

For Sale—\$1000 and upwards on improved property, 5.4 and 6%. Title and Fire Insurance Papers ready for delivery.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON &amp; BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMANT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. JonesJohn Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
**Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit**  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 6, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 49.

*Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead.*

WOODROW WILSON.

## HERESY.

Nothing within me responds to the story of Adam and Eve:

And Genesis seems like a tale not meant for the world to believe:

Yet when I wake in the dawn, if the skies are gray or gold,  
The love, the love in the heart of me, for God, can never be told.

Jesus to me is a man who lived the life divine:

And I think of his birth as a human birth, just like yours and mine!

But the love down deep in my heart, that is sweeter than any other,

Is the great uplifting, tender love I give to Christ, my brother.

I know at times I have erred, as all who are mortal will:  
By doing the wrong thing well, or doing the right thing ill.  
But nobody else can atone for the paths my feet have trod:  
And I know, I know by the love in my heart, I can make it right with God.

The world has a thousand creeds, and never a one have I:  
Nor church of my own, though a million spires are pointing the way on high.

But I float on the bosom of faith, that bears me along like a river:

And the lamp of my soul is alight with love, for life, and the world, and the Giver.

I know how brief is my span, and I know how certain is death;

And I send out a prayer of love and trust with the breathing of every breath;

And heretic though I am, outside of the pale of creeds,  
I have love in my heart for God and man: and I think it is all one needs.

*In Good Housekeeping.*

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Instead of agreeing, as we used to, that a man "makes" his fortune, we say that wealth is "a social product," in the making of which the wealthy man is a kind of superintendent, acting under the forms of individual, private property, but not really "producing" all of the goods to

which the laws of private property entitle him. All of our new talk about "graft," and "exploitation of labor," and the like, is merely a loose, popular, inexact way of trying to adjust our mental vision to a new insight into the process of wealth-production. If everybody (millionaires and laborers included) will keep cool while the subject is under discussion, there will be no danger of another French Revolution.

LOUIS WALLIS.

*In Harper's Weekly.*

## THE FEELINGS AND THEIR EDUCATION.

BY G. STANLEY HALL.

[Address at George School, Pa., Tenth month 12th, 1913.]

Scientific psychology began with the study of the senses, proceeding then to memory, association and attention. A decade or more ago the will came into prominence, but yet more recently the feelings now give promise of being the center of psychological interest for an indefinite time to come. The feelings, sentiments or emotions are the oldest parts or functions of the soul. Animals do not reason or exercise choice or volition as we do, but they do have fear, pity, anger, sympathy, love and other fundamental emotions. Moreover, these constitute the generic basis of human life. The culture of the intellect is a matter of individual accident, of education, birth and environment; but all mankind, young or old, savage or civilized, have fundamentally the same feelings, so that in the heart any individual, no matter how obscure or restricted his life, has all the fundamental human experiences and is to some extent a citizen of all times and a spectator of all events. There have been innumerable classifications of the feelings, but the oldest and most fundamental of them, which are all we can treat here, conditioned human weal or woe, success or failure in life perhaps more than anything else. Matthew Arnold said that feelings constitute three-fourths of life, a recent writer says nine-tenths, and certain it is that their normality is a potent factor, which is happily now just coming into adequate recognition in all matters pertaining to health and disease. Thus if this were a sermon I might well choose as my text the passage, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are all the issues of life."

1. First and most fundamental are the two



great sovereign masters of human destiny, pleasure and pain. Every creature, from the lowest to the highest, seeks to widen the pleasure field, to get all possible enjoyment, feel every satisfaction of which life is capable, and to avoid pain. This is a natural, wholesome and most justifiable instinct, although we have no motive to base upon it here an utilitarian or hedonistic philosophy or ethics. Pleasure relaxes the muscles, combs out the strains and tensions to which modern life is so liable. It exhilarates, accelerates all the digestive processes. A pleasant environment in eating gives a momentum to every one of the activities that transform food into living tissue until it becomes a part of our physical ego. Pleasure builds up, is constructive, anabolic, while pain tears down, disintegrates and decomposes perhaps the very nerve cells themselves. Probably one of the great results of civilization has been to widen the pleasure field and to diminish that of pain. Man has learned to protect himself from the distresses of hunger, cold, heat, and to erect safeguards against very many dangers and other ills to which all flesh is heir. To be sure, the nervous system has become more sensitive, and both pleasure and pain have been very highly differentiated. Psychic has doubtless largely taken the place of physical pleasure and pain. Children especially have a right to be happy most of the time. They need to be sheltered, protected, fed, and kept happy, for the most part. Yet a regimen that is all pleasure palls, causes loss of perspective, gives dissatisfaction and fastidiousness, so that just as the artist needs the darker shades, so life needs pain if only in order to bring out all the color tones of pleasure. Pain is tonic, it puts us on our mettle; it has great power to awaken slumbering energies. Here we might discuss even the question of punishment in home and school. Granted that the rod is like a sword, to be drawn only on very rare occasions, it should not become so rusted into its scabbard that it cannot be drawn at all. We may regard it, if we like, as a surgical operation and say that breaking a stubborn will, that is likely to lead a boy to a criminal career, is as cruel as breaking a crooked leg to set it right; nevertheless both may be necessary in emergencies. It has been compared to knocking a friend down if it were the only way to save him from pitching off a precipice to his death. The prevalence of women teachers, I fear, has given us too sentimental an attitude in this regard. Many of them feel that the infliction of physical pain is never justifiable, whereas in England flogging has been a great factor in school discipline, and I am inclined to think in the making of robust character. Some believe that if it is

done it should be done, not in cold blood at an appointed time after the offence, but on the instant and with some, though not dangerously over-much, of the natural heat of indignation, so that the child along with the blow may also realize the instinctive resentment that such conduct causes in others. We must not grow effeminate either in school discipline or criminal law. Far be it from me to advocate the injudicious use of the rod or the old severities of criminal jurisprudence, but the child has not yet outgrown the savage state, and we do it great wrong to deprive it of the natural stimulus, to which it responds so intensely, of judicious penalties. Nature is merciless in inflicting hers and this fact has made men wise in knowledge of her laws. This subject is a vast one. There are those to-day who lead luxurious lives and are so pampered with pleasures that they are enervated, while there are others that live so close to the hard and ragged edge of misery that they know little of the great joys of living. To the needs of this class, particularly children, the world is now awakening, as witness the over one hundred types of child welfare institutions, most of them of recent date. Perhaps the greatest of all joys is that of just being alive and well.

(To be concluded)

#### AMERICAN ORATORS AND JOHN BRIGHT THE FRIEND.

From a number of letters recently received, I select and send herewith two which may be of interest to *Intelligencer* readers as they relate to recent articles published therein.

In explanation of Dr. Abbott's letter appearing at this late date, I would say that when my reply to his article on Henry Ward Beecher's oratory appeared in the *Intelligencer* and the *Public Ledger* on the same date, Eighth month 2nd last, I wrote him a personal letter enclosing my article. A courteous acknowledgement came from his office, stating that he was absent, but that on his return my note would be placed before him. I heard nothing from him until a few days ago, when his letter, printed below, came to me, forwarded from my summer home, Jamestown, Rhode Island. It seems almost a coincidence that, while the original subject of the articles has almost passed from our attention, Dr. Abbott should appear in the discussion, logically,—even though tardily,—to close it.

As more nearly related to recent discussion, the letter which follows after, with its enclosure, will, I think, be of interest to Friends.

Sarah Longstreth Parrish is the widow of



George Dillwyn Parrish, in whose store, as a youth, I obtained my business education. He was an importer of English dry goods, and spent a portion of every year in England. George D. Parrish was a brother of Dillwyn Parrish and also of the sole survivor of that generation of the Parrish family, Susan D. Wharton. His graphic description of the oratory of John Bright is valuable as the added and confirmatory testimony of a most competent observer and trustworthy witness of the scene he describes.

The letter from which the extract is made was written to his wife, dated Manchester, England, December 11th, 1858. ISAAC H. CLOTHIER.

THE OUTLOOK COMPANY,  
New York.

November 24, 1913.

MY DEAR MR. CLOTHIER:

Your letter of August 4th, which has already been acknowledged by the office, has been handed to me, and I write only to say that I think you make a strong case out for Wendell Phillips, and if the standard of oratory is purely a literary standard there would be perhaps good ground for putting Wendell Phillips at the front, but in variety of power Mr. Beecher, in my judgment, has had no superior in my lifetime in this country. Wendell Phillips was a New England orator, addressing with power the New England mind and conscience. Mr. Beecher showed his power as much in the West as in the East; as much in the South as in the North, and as much in England as in New England. If the test of oratory is the power to produce great results, I doubt whether any orator in our time has stood that test as well as Mr. Beecher did in the six orations which he delivered in England and which did so much to change the whole complexion of English thought toward this country during the latter part of the Civil War.

Yours sincerely,

LYMAN ABBOTT.

Mr. Isaac H. Clothier,  
Harbor Entrance,  
Jamestown, R. I.

As I have expressed my own views fully on the particular branch of the subject treated in above letter and it now belongs to the past, I have no further comment to make.

November 22nd, 1913.  
313 South Tenth Street,  
Philadelphia.

MY DEAR ISAAC:

I have been much interested in reading thy article in the *Intelligencer* relating to John Bright.

Thee perhaps knew that George was well acquainted with Richard Cobden and consequently often met John Bright. I find in one of the many letters my husband wrote to me from Manchester, during one of his visits there, a very graphic description of a meeting held at The Free Trade Hall in Manchester on December 11th, 1858, when John Bright was the orator of the evening. Thinking it might interest thee, I have copied and enclose it to thee, as showing the impression he made upon George.

Very truly thy friend,

SARAH L. PARRISH.

"I must not forget to tell thee of John Bright's meeting held in the Free Trade Hall where he and Milner Gibson met their constituents, which was filled to overflowing with a most intelligent audience, comprising several hundred Friends and many women of all denominations. We have often heard of the enthusiasm of an English audience when once roused, and the heartiness of their cheers has become proverbial, but the reception of Bright and Gibson exceeded our own excitability, and, although extended for many minutes, the orator stood there, like a statue, not noting by word or gesture the ovation rendered him, and when silence was restored so thoroughly as to be felt in the vast audience, he opened his speech with a rebuke of the excitability of his hearers, 'Being calculated to disturb the balance of the mind and interfere with the calm judgment required by the gravity of the subject, etc.'

"All this impressed me with the character of the man, and I stood for three hours and a half, jostled and crowded, listening to the various proceedings.

"Bright is the best speaker I have ever heard, and, without gesticulation or effort of any kind, calmly handles the subject in hand, speaking the old pure blunt English that his Saxon ancestors spoke before the Normans polished up the good old English tongue. His intonation is indescribable and his manner of saying a severe thing adds double venom to the words, and is lower in tone and yet fiercer from its quiet energy. No wonder he is cordially hated when his arguments are so irresistible and his mode of expressing his ideas so unconciliating. A great many Friends, some of them old gentlemen in their plain garb, were on the platform."

Manchester, Eng., December 11, 1858.

I think to add a note just received from a good friend and neighbor, a strict member of the Episcopal Church, who is much interested in unity of the churches, and often refers with sympathy to the meeting a few years ago at Race Street Meeting House of the representatives of the sixteen religious denominations. I. H. C.

Wynnewood, Pa., November 28, 1913.

MY DEAR MR. CLOTHIER:

Thanks for the *Intelligencer*. My good friend and rector, Dr. Harris, was here when I opened my mail, and we read your excellent article together. He, having also read the book, agreed with me that it gave a comprehensive and sympathetic resumé.

I told the doctor that I considered John Bright the finest type of the Christian Englishman, and classed him as one of the four great "Johns" in the highest niche of English literature.

First—John Milton, in the realm of the ideal.

Second—John Bunyan, in the realm of Christ's spiritual kingdom.

Third—John Wesley, in the realm of practical Christianity.

Fourth—John Bright, in righteousness as applied to human government.

All four were impelled by inspiration as well as genius.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM WATERALL.



## A LIFE RESOLUTION.

Many a life has failed to fulfil its greatest possibilities because it has had no single guiding purpose. It has been like a ship without a rudder; it has moved hither and thither, now forward, now backward, never sure of its ultimate direction, never reaching the distant land. It has been like a shuttlecock, having no will of its own, but blown, dependent always on the strength of the elements about it. A life without a central purpose can never achieve great things. A life without a purpose awakes to find the opportunity which might have been its one chance for a great life work, now slipping fast away, now out of reach forever.

If you would have your life count, you must have a life purpose. No longer may you drift, now this way, now that. You may think drifting pleasant; nay, even useful to your associates. You find many little helpful things to do as you float along perhaps. But even so, you are not achieving your maximum possibilities unless you are dynamic, unless you renounce forever the passive drifting. Your purpose may be to bring the most happiness you can to those you meet. Well and good, if that is your life purpose, your deeds will have a greater power, your character a greater influence than if you did them half-heartedly and incidentally, amid your driftings. The ploughman, if he would have his furrow straight, fixes his eye on an objective point many rods ahead of him, and then proceeds as directly as he can to reach that point. Choose your life purpose. "Who has one purpose makes all things serve." Let that phrase echo in your ears until it finds an echo in your heart. Find your lodestar and follow it to the death. Follow it as the shepherds did of old, for beneath it lies the most desired thing in all the world for you.

For your sake and for the sake of all of us may that end be worthy. For what a loss if it is not! There are many purposes, which are "somewhat good," but which, nevertheless, are not worthy of being the big dominating life purpose of men worth while. Accumulating a fortune has been the great motive power of many a capable man. In these days especially, the lure of the gold seems to have a peculiar, almost uncanny fascination. "O," but they say, those who have felt its grip, "it is not the gold that we want, but that which it can bring us." What if it brings a dwarfing of the spiritual powers; what if it takes away the power of appreciating simple things; what if it brings misery among their employees, as well as luxury and culture and self-expression for themselves in its trail?

The story is told of a very wealthy and powerful western man, who, as a youth, was spurned by

the wealthy father of the girl whom he loved, as a "penurious, presumptuous, young clout." The youth roused to his depths said, "I vow that before I die I shall be able to buy and sell you fifty times over." This man has kept his promise; he has given up much to do it. But is the accumulation of riches a goal worthy of all one's energy and power? Is it not somehow a ludicrous warping of life purpose?

The attainment of high social position has been the lodestar of many women and some men. Does happiness rest at the top of the ladder? No; only more work, for after the top is attained, it is necessary to work hard and steadily to push back the other climbers, for you cannot shove away the ladder whereby you climbed.

But culture surely is worth while. It is indeed, to a degree. Our literary giants have, many of them, felt the charm of it. Coleridge, Tennyson, Arnold, and many lesser men felt its magic charm. Did they not long to flee to their "ivory towers," to escape from the seething mass of Philistines below? Yes, but the strongest of them did not linger long in isolation or in communion with the few choice spirits. They came down and took their place bravely in the battle against gross materialism, and the striving for greater appreciation of spiritual and aesthetic things for all. No, not culture as an end in itself must be our goal.

Ah, self-expression is the goal of life. That is a cry as old as life itself, and yet in a peculiar sense, new, for it is the slogan of a small group of those marching in the rear of this great Woman's Emancipation Procession. "We have been chained so long," we hear them murmur, "we will be free, we will express these latent possibilities which have been crushed within us so long." You are right, women, your powers were given you to express, not to annihilate; you have been deprived of your natural right of self-expression. But oh, there is great danger ahead for you, and you are untrained, you know, and very inexperienced. The voice of the old woman, "Accumulated-Knowledge-of-the-Ages," speaks truly to you as you pass—"Beware, ye women, self-expression developed *for its own sake*, and to its logical limits means sin, and the "Wages of sin is Death."

No, not self-expression, but self-abnegation; that is the safer, the more virtuous life motto. So thought the great Church of the Middle Ages. Self-persecution was the measure of goodness. Do you remember Thomas á Becket with his hair shirt full of vermin which ate away his flesh and sucked his very life blood? Do you see in retrospect, the great stream of pilgrims going to his shrine, walking hundreds of miles with dried peas in their shoes? And think of the great number



of pure, lovely maidens, their hearts burning with piety and devotion, giving up their friends, their parents, the possibility of home, husband and children of their own, giving them all up forever and entering the great, grim, lonely convents, whose heavy stone walls were to encompass their lives until death. "O," you cry, now, in horror of it all. "The waste of possibilities, the unnecessary suffering, all that cannot be right!" No, it cannot. Self-expression comes just as near to the truth. And that in itself was not adequate. The old motives seem unworthy and I can find no new one inclusive enough.

"What *shall* be my life purpose? It must be big enough to encompass all my powers. It must be far seeing enough to admit of growth and development as the years go by. It must be dynamic enough to supply a motive power to my life, to draw out my fullest possibilities. Therefore it cannot be selfish, for selfishness seldom succeeds in drawing out the deepest possibilities and the strongest powers of worthy men. Those rarer gifts seem to be hidden in a great cave deep down in our beings and only the 'Open Sesame' of *altruism* can make them accessible and available for use."

Altruism, the thought of *others*, that is a clue to the finding of a life purpose. Who are the others? That reminds you of the old question, "Who is your neighbor?" "*The Others*." They are the people you meet in your daily life; they are the ones you hear of from your friends; they are the ones you read of in books, in magazines, in newspapers. They are from all classes, they include men, women and children. They encompass the opulent, the destitute. They are the philanthropists, the criminals. They, "the others" constitute society.

There you have the central part of your purpose, to serve society. To make this world, this country, a more livable place for all. You thought that you were going to find a purpose entirely new, but it is as old as life itself. It is the purpose that started all of the great institutions that are working for the amelioration of society to-day. Lester F. Ward, the great Sociologist says "The systems of the past, moral, religious, political, are but so many direct attempts to control society and improve its condition."

But how serve society? Many millions have felt this swelling in their hearts, this feeling of sympathy for their less fortunate brothers, and still the millennium has not come, and still we hear challenges to-day reminiscent of those of John the Baptist of calling us to repent of our sins and to make society better.

If you would achieve anything, be it good, or bad, there are two things requisite, only two. The first of these is capacity, the second is opportunity. To achieve your life work, you must have first of all *capacity*. However noble your dreams may be, if you have not capacity, there is little chance of their becoming realities. But do not think that this means that your life is useless, unless you happen to be one of those generally recognized "capable persons." Ah, the magic of it is that under the spell of an illuminating life purpose, new charms, new abilities, new powers, spring into being, like the lonely flowers that burst from the ground, warmed and sunlit by the stream of light shining in between the two dark mountain cliffs. Capacity ought to be an ever increasing thing. Think what an inclusive quality capacity is! It presupposes radiant health and abundant energy. It requires a trained mind, searching ever for Truth; a mind able to discriminate between the true and the false, the wise and the foolish; a mind stored with that knowledge of the past which is a guide to the future. Capacity implies self-expression, for without exercise, any animate thing loses its power to perform its function. It includes self-control, yes, self-abnegation at times, for without this guiding power, all energy is of no practical avail. If you have abundant ability but no self-discipline you are like a great moving locomotive with no controlling gear. The outcome is destruction, for yourself and others. Capacity demands a driving power. What use are all your latent talents if you have no force driving you to make use of them? You are like a great engine in a factory which stands cold, inactive, useless, until a driving fire is put within and then results real capacity for achievement.

Capacity is a great thing, but you must have still more than that. You must have opportunity. Few people have the capacity to do everything well. We all have met a few such people, but they do not constitute the rank and file. But every body can do some one thing well. Every person has, whether found or as yet undiscovered, some special proclivity, some one talent. Find it and then search for the opportunity to use your gift. In that place, will your life count for its best. In that spot will your efficiency be maximum. In that work will you find a worth while investment of your life.

Capacity, opportunity, these two will bring to you achievement. And if your achievement has for its guiding purpose, a better happier society for all people, those living now and those to come, then we bring to you the promise which the fairy



in the fable brought to the new born child, the promise that, "Your ideals shall become realities."

REBECCA T. OSLER.

*Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.*

#### NOTTINGHAM QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Nottingham Quarterly Meeting of Friends was held at Penn Hill, Pa., on Saturday [the 29th.]

At the reading of the queries the interest centred first on the third query, which deals with plainness of speech, simplicity of dress and avoidance of harmful diversions—under the latter head the question of moving pictures was discussed. The general idea was that the moving pictures generally were not bad, but oftentimes an undue waste of time. It was pointed out, however, that they might be used with great educational advantage, and that Friends should use their influence to this end.

In the afternoon there was a peace conference which was addressed by Daniel Batchellor, president of the Pennsylvania Peace Society. The following resolution was presented to the meeting, carefully discussed and indorsed and directed that a copy be sent to President Wilson:

Nottingham Quarterly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in session at Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa., wishes to express to President Wilson sincere approval of his wise course in endeavoring to help in the establishment of good order in Mexico by peaceful and moral means rather than by armed force, and in addition, this meeting has the strong hope that the present Administration may be enabled to exert an increasingly powerful influence among the nations of the world in favor of the settlement of all international problems by peaceful means.

*From the Public Ledger, Philadelphia.*

#### PRAIRIE GROVE QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting of Friends was held on Seventh-day, Eleventh month 1st, 1913, at Marietta, Iowa, composed of representatives from the four Executive Meetings, West Liberty, Prairie Grove and Marietta in Iowa, and Genoa, Nebraska, all of which were duly represented.

The usual Select Meeting was first held and immediately followed by the Quarterly Meeting. Thomas A. Jenkins, of Chicago Executive Meeting and of the Faculty of the University of Chicago, was most acceptably in attendance. Clerks for the day were Theodore Russell and Josephine Packer. The ordinary business was transacted and considerable interest evoked concerning the welfare of the Meeting and of the Society. The attendance was quite good.

The meeting for worship on First-day was

larger than usual, many not Friends being present. The Meeting was opened and closed with prayer by an earnest Friend, and several had verbal offerings. After the close of the meeting there followed an intermission of about an hour, during which a most bountiful lunch was served by the ladies of the neighborhood.

At two o'clock the meeting convened as a First-day School Conference, which after the completion of its routine business was most pleasantly and profitably entertained by Thomas A. Jenkins, who presented his address recently published in the *Intelligencer*, under the title, "What Quakerism Offers the Young People," to which he had made some additions. It was felt to be particularly appropriate at this time by reason of the presence of so many who were not Friends but were more or less interested in lines of religious thought similar to that of Friends.

This Quarterly Meeting has become so small that the better attendance and increased interest of these meetings came as a welcome encouragement to stronger faith and greater effort to perpetuate its continuance as a material factor in religious progress.

THEODORE P. MARSH.

#### CENTRE QUARTERLY MEETING.

One needs to go to Grampian, Pa., far up in the Allegheny mountains and a day's journey on fast trains from either Baltimore or Philadelphia, at Quarterly Meeting time to learn what a fine opportunity Friends have in many places to-day and also to learn what it means to make self-sacrificing effort to meet this opportunity. Centre Quarterly Meeting held its regular week-end session at Grampian during the three days of the 15 to 17th. As is so frequently the case at the time of this meeting, the weather was most unfavorable, with rain, sleet and very muddy roads. But these conditions seemed to interfere very little with the successful carrying out of the program that had been arranged. The various activities of the week-end had been given full publicity in three different county papers and every one of the four different public meetings was well attended. Mud and disagreeable weather were no obstacle to either those who could drive or those who were compelled to walk. So many parents with babies and young children were there as to make this a decidedly noticeable feature of the meetings.

The Meeting on Ministry and Counsel, the name adopted by Baltimore Yearly Meeting at its late session to take the place of the name Meeting of Ministers and Elders, was held on Seventh-day morning, the 15th, with George T. Underwood presiding, in the absence of Reuben P. Kester.



There was some earnest discussion of problems involved in the ministry and in the holding of meetings for worship.

A conference on religious education was held in the afternoon, Edwin A. Spencer and LeRoy Caldwell presiding. There were recitations by Eva Thorp and Corliss Rishell; singing by Ethel and Vera Spencer and an essay by LeRoy Caldwell. The topic for discussion was "The Importance of Education in Religious Life." Those who spoke were James D. Wall, William T. Thorp, LeRoy Caldwell, Thomas L. Wall, Cyrus A. Wood and Arthur M. Dewees, of Baltimore.

In the evening there was a most encouraging attendance of the Friends and neighborhood people at a meeting on woman suffrage. An excellent address on the subject was given by Miss Louise Hall, of Harrisburg, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association. She employed a line of argument well fitted to appeal to this particular audience and she had the satisfaction of getting a very sympathetic response. At the close of her address Miss Hall answered a number of questions that were put to her. Literature was passed and a show of hands indicated that most of those present were in favor of the equal suffrage. Miss Hall especially urged that the men and women alike use all possible influence in behalf of the bill providing for a constitutional amendment that will be introduced at Harrisburg in 1915. A collection was taken to help in paying the expenses of the meeting.

With the worst weather of the week-end prevailing on First-day morning the meeting house was filled with people who came for the meeting for worship. Many of those present came by train or drove several miles. A thoroughly suggestive and inspiring sermon was preached by Daniel Batchellor, of Philadelphia. The same speaker gave an address on International Peace in the afternoon. Arthur M. Dewees also spoke in this meeting.

The business session was held on Second-day morning, with William T. Thorpe and Cora Walker acting as clerks. In the devotional meeting that preceded the taking up of business, Arthur M. Dewees, James D. Wall, Margaretta Blackburn, and Thomas L. Wall spoke.

At Grampian, as in the other meetings of Centre Quarter, there is sympathetic backing of the advancement movement and the plans for this week-end were worked out by the local committee in co-operation with the Baltimore Yearly Meeting Committee.

It is an evidence of the wide-awake concern of the Grampian Friends to be of service that accounts of the Quarterly Meeting were sent im-

mediately to several local papers and one of them published an article a column and a half in length the day after the meeting closed.

#### CONFERENCE AT MENALLEN.

On the afternoon of Eleventh month 23, 1913, a conference was held at Menallen Meeting House in Adams Co., Pa. It was the time of the Quarterly Meeting, so quite a number of Friends were in attendance. After a few moments of silence, Florence G. Michener read part of the fifteenth chapter of St. John. Anna M. Black read a report from the Baltimore Yearly Meeting, which gave an outline of the work done there and the especial trend of each day's work.

Recitations by Elizabeth Tyson and Katherine Griest were followed by a paper on "The Meeting House as a Neighborhood Centre," by R. Alice Longsdorf. This was discussed by Florence G. Michener. Recitations by Donald Tyson and Mary Prickett then followed.

M. Edith Peters gave suggestions for increasing our membership. After outlining the growth of religious ideals from the simple to the more complex ones of to-day she gave the following suggestions:

1. Create more oneness of thought.
2. Organize a Friends' Association.
3. Use the Meeting House for social purposes.
4. Have a choice of lesson leaves in F. D. S. so that the young folks may select those containing practical lessons for their everyday life.
5. Mingle more with people of other denominations.

This was discussed by Isaac Wilson and Maria Tyson and was followed by recitations by Eleanor Peters and E. Belle Weidner. E. Clarkson Wilson, of Baltimore, then gave a most helpful and encouraging address. He said that our heritage is a wonderful one, but that we must work and pray to keep it what it is. We must serve people without any thought of doctrine. The desire to render Christian service is the master impulse at all times. Advancement means advancing God's kingdom, and this must come about through sacrifice and by the spending of time, money and strength just as Christ gave his all. After a few remarks by the Chairman, C. Arthur Griest and silence, the conference was closed.

The addresses of President Woodrow Wilson and of Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer at the Founders' Day exercises at Swarthmore College have been issued in a leaflet by the World's Peace Foundation (60 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.).



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 6, 1913.

As we go to press the National Woman Suffrage Association is holding its annual convention in the city of Washington. Perhaps the most remarkable thing connected with its assembling is the great change in the popular attitude toward the granting of the ballot to women. Even those opposed to suffrage are compelled to admit that the current is setting in that direction. One indication of this is that one of "the ladies of the Cabinet circle" is tendering the suffragists a reception, the announcement of which says: "A cordial invitation is extended to all the delegates and registered visitors to the convention by Mrs. LaFollette and ladies of the Cabinet and Congressional circles." Although the convention has met again and again in Washington, this is the first time it has been socially recognized by the leaders of Washington society. It is asserted that more than half the members of the present Cabinet are in favor of votes for women.

Since the convention of a year ago equal suffrage has been granted to the women of Alaska and municipal and presidential suffrage to the women of Illinois, thus doubling the number of women entitled to vote for the President of the United States. Among those who will address the convention are a woman Justice of the Peace, a woman State Senator, the president of the Chicago Woman's Chamber of Commerce and, but for the illness of Miss Julia Lathrop, there would have been one from a chief of a government bureau. Among the other speakers are women ministers, physicians, lawyers, presidents of colleges and many minor officials. The day is not far distant when a majority of the men voters will realize the injustice of giving the ballot to all men, including the ignorant and immoral, and withholding it from women such as these.

## LACK OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLORED CHILDREN.

The School Department of Philadelphia has just issued a pamphlet showing a comparative study of the occupations and wages of the children of working age (over fourteen) in the Potter and Durham public schools, the study having been made under the auspices of the Armstrong Association of Philadelphia. It contains the following Foreword by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Superintendent of the city schools:

"About a year ago, this Department of Superintendence, anxious to ascertain the industrial outlook of the students in our schools, turned to the Armstrong Association, of Philadelphia, through its secretary John T. Emlen, for a detailed investigation as to the conditions prevailing in the Durham, a typical school for colored pupils, and in the Potter, a typical school for white pupils.

"The result of that study is of such far-reaching consequences that I thought it desirable to publish it, in the hope that it will lead to the bettering of the conditions of our pupils when they are obliged to leave school and seek employment."

"The study is a comparative one of the occupations and wages of the children of working age in two schools where the populations of the schools are in one case largely Negro and the other white, but living under similar environmental conditions."

An examination of the carefully compiled tables shows that when the boys left the Potter School to go to work, the majority worked in factories or offices, but most of the Durham School boys became either errand boys or domestic servants. Most of the girls of the Potter School went into factories, a few into stores, and several were apprenticed at dressmaking and millinery. Among the girls of the Durham School practically all entered domestic service, except a few who entered tobacco factories. The pamphlet concludes as follows:

"On account of the above study, we strongly recommend for the Negro boys and girls that:

"1. Search be made for new lines of occupations which furnish the best opportunity for boys and girls, especially boys.

"2. That opportunities along these lines be secured.

"3. That some educational preparation be given to the boys and girls, especially the boys, in the vocational scheme of the city.

"We make these recommendations to the end that the boys and girls may be more efficient in these lines in which they are working, and that they may be prepared for efficiency in some other lines than the few to which they are now limited."



## FRIENDS' NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

The workers for the Friends' Neighborhood Guild wish to thank all who helped with the "Musical Tea and Bazaar," Eleventh month 19th and 20th, at Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia; those who worked, those who gave money or articles to sell, as well as our patrons and we feel sure all will rejoice with us in hearing that we have cleared about \$1000.

We still have some useful and fancy articles which we think will help many of the Guild's friends with their Christmas plans, so we are arranging to have a sale in Germantown about a week before Twelfth month 25th. Will announce date and hours later.

Since Emily Wilbur's illness will prevent her from doing settlement work this winter, it was necessary for the Guild to employ without delay a resident worker to assist Elizabeth C. Darby. The committee was fortunate in having the opportunity to secure the services of Helena Johnson Lambert, who is exceptionally well fitted for the position; but since she is not a member of our Society, she was engaged for three months only, with the understanding that the committee would make a careful quest for a competent Friend to fill the position thereafter.

Applications and suggestions will be gladly received and should be sent to Elizabeth C. Darby, Friends' Neighborhood Guild, Fourth and Green Streets, Philadelphia. (Bell telephone, Market 4895.)

## VOTE FOR PEACE—BOTH SEXES.

In considering political matters I suspect that we often place undue emphasis on things. For example, last fall we had an election for President, at which time we had some opportunity to influence government, but I believe that a letter now will be more effective than a thousand votes would have been in some States last fall.

President Wilson holds in the hollow of his hand a most disastrous war in Mexico. He can make it or he can cause it never to be. I think that fact is practically beyond controversy. If we do not want war in Mexico, send him a letter. Women's letters are almost as effective at the White House as men's, and they are all far more effective than votes at any election. Space is too short to explain the Mexican situation, but anyone wishing to see a terse and accurate statement of it, can find it in Colonel George Harvey's article in the current *North American Review*. The situation is peculiar and trying, and the President needs to hear from us. The 3500 copies of the *Friends' Intelli-*

*gencer* ought to produce from 7 to 10,000 letters within ten days. This is a most unusual chance to work for peace now. J. RUSSELL SMITH.

Swarthmore, Pa.

## MOUNT PLEASANT HOME FOR CHILDREN.

As the Home for Destitute Children conducted by Abby D. Munro in connection with Laing School has been closed since her death, it seems fitting to recall a little of its origin and work. Abby Munro always felt that her efforts for colored children in the Home were a response to a direct call from the Lord. In 1881 the work was begun. This is the account written in 1890, "A family of five, all under twelve years of age were left, by death of their mother, strangers and friendless, with no one but themselves interested in them. This we felt to be God's message to our heart's bidding us open a home for little waifs like these, and it led to the founding of the Mount Pleasant Home for Destitute Children. This has been directly under our care since that time. We have cared for over sixty children, the number in the Home at one time ranging from twelve to twenty-five. These children are taught to do housework, and attend school regularly besides, and are brought up to habits of virtue, industry and economy. They are clothed entirely from the contents of barrels sent us. The Home is supported entirely by donations from individuals, schools and societies that have become interested in us. The generous sympathy shown assures us that God has moved in this matter."

Since 1890, many more children have been helped in the Home. Recently the number was small, as Abby felt that with her increasing years, she could not much longer continue this work. It was therefore easy to close the Home entirely after her death.

ANNA M. JACKSON.

## "A QUAKER CALENDAR."

"A Quaker Calendar" for 1914\* is in part a reproduction of the Historical Quaker Calendar for 1913, but it contains twelve sheets instead of six and adds six new pictures in addition to the well-executed historical scenes used a year ago. Each picture is accompanied by a historical or descriptive sketch in prose or verse. The new subjects, illustrated by line cuts of pen and ink drawings, are Swarthmoor Hall, Jordans Meeting House, Interior of Old Birmingham Meeting House, Haverford College, Swarthmore College, Old Westtown (the South Door). The historical pictures reproduced from last year are George

\*The Biddle Press, 210 S. 7th Street. Price postpaid, 25 cents.



Fox Refusing to Take the Oath, Barclay of Ury, Thomas Ellwood Reading to Milton, Elizabeth Fry Speaking to Convicts Bound for Australia, William Penn and Rebecca Wood of Darby, John Woolman and the Slave. The size of the sheets is eleven by eight, the figures are clear and legible, and the calendar is very artistic.

## WHAT ILLINOIS FRIENDS ARE DOING.

### BLUE RIVER QUARTERLY MEETING AT CLEAR CREEK

The weather had been quite balmy and spring-like for a week previous to the time for this Quarterly Meeting Eleventh month 22nd, but rain began to fall on Sixth-day night and continued well into the morning of Seventh-day. The weather frequently makes a rather disagreeable change about this time of the year so that we have grown to expect it as a rule. The rain ceased however, before meeting time and the temperature dropped perceptibly during the day, but still not to the point of discomfort by any means. Albert Mills and wife were present from Chicago as representatives from the Central Executive Meeting and J. Warner Coale from the Benjaminville Meeting. Hugh L. John and wife, formerly residing at Sterling, Ill., were also present.

Quite a general and animated discussion was entered into by those present at the business session as to the desirability of having a cash fund in the hands of our Quarterly Meeting's treasurer. It has always been the custom for only the Quarterly Meeting quota of Yearly Meeting funds to pass through our treasurer's hands as a matter of form. Nearly every one seemed to realize that with our present hopeful signs for special activities it would aid us much if a special fund could be started and placed in our treasury to further such movements. Steps were taken to start such a fund at once by contributions from interested members. Out of this proposition also arose the concern that we suggest and recommend to each meeting the desirability of adding 10 per cent. to their assessments for the coming year and that the additional sum raised and forwarded to our treasurer hereafter then might constitute this special Quarterly Meeting fund instead of special solicitation for contributions. While left entirely optional with the meetings yet the plan was almost unanimously approved as being the object toward which we should work. During the progress of the discussion on the various phases of the creation of the above named Quarterly Meeting fund, the general plan of the work for the advancement of our principles was brought out and the urgent necessity of funds for the successful prosecution of this work was laid before us. The activity shown

by the local committee members and many others are even more encouraging than last year. The plan and aims of the Advancement Work seems to be better understood and easier to take hold of.

Through the timely aid of the joint secretary, arrangements were made to have Elbert Russell of Earlham College, with us over the week-end. A meeting was arranged for Seventh-day evening, the 22nd, at the Yearly Meeting house. A very creditable company gathered in spite of the dark and cloudy night, and all were very much pleased and edified by listening to Professor Russell's lecture on "The Struggle for Liberty." The great industrial problems as they have been developed and are developing on account of changed conditions were clearly shown to be compelling our attention sooner or later as citizens and as Christians. Those in the more remote districts from the great industrial centres may not feel the pressing need just now, but it is but a natural consequence that those living away from these heated centres of dispute and class distinction will, after all, hold the balance of power and must be a potent factor to maintain a sensible and Christian-like equilibrium in the final struggle for solution.

First-day morning the Quarterly First-day School Conference was held. Music was furnished by members of the local school. Albert T. Mills gave a short talk on the early comprehension and understanding of obedience in the child. Elbert Russell gave a pleasing talk upon the benefits which are received from the daily reading and the conscientious and systematic study of the Bible. The association of the great characters of the Bible times, the writers views and the historical information could all be used to such good advantage, if we but use them understandingly for the best. While there are some stories in the Bible which tell of strifes and of wars, impurities and crimes, lying and cheating; yet in no case do these stories uphold evil. The writers speak of drunkenness and carousals, but they do not hold up such a life as one of real pleasure or one to be followed.

The First-day morning meeting for worship was well attended and was felt to be a season of helpful spiritual worship. The messages given utterance seemed to meet the need of those present and very close attention was given throughout.

The Young Friends' Association have held their meetings quite regularly on First-day evening when weather was not too bad, and Professor Russell very kindly consented to stay over another night and give his lecture on "The New Frontier." A good audience assembled and the rapt attention given the speaker gave evidence of the interest felt. It was truly instructive both from a secular and general religious and economic point of view.



Our members and others who were privileged to hear Elbert Russell felt deeply grateful to him for his effort and time and his three-fold service to us. The special effort to carry out the suggestion contained in the secretary's circular letter to committee members *i. e.*, that it would be well to make the best of these opportunities at Quarterly Meeting time and bring into the meeting neighborhood some special lecture with a helpful Christian message bearing especially on social religious service, was felt to be very successfully carried out in this instance. We believe that the plan is feasible and every local meeting can certainly rest assured of the hearty and unselfish assistance and co-operation of our secretary as well as that of the Advancement Committee if their wishes are made known. The secretary and the committee it is felt can help materially, but unceasing local activity and consecration is the price of success. The signs are toward that activity and devotion to duty and we should take courage and strive for light and pray for strength.

CLARENCE MILLS.

*Decatur, Ill.*

#### THE FRIENDS' HOME AT WEST CHESTER.

[The Twenty-second Annual Report of Friends' Boarding Home, West Chester, to Concord Quarterly Meeting, Tenth month 28, 1913.]

The past year has had its share of changes, but on the whole the work continues with much the same interest on the part of those actively engaged.

The number of Boarders is now twenty-eight (28), an increase of one over last year with several on the waiting list.

Since the first of the year two members of the family have passed to the Life Beyond, Sarah D. Auge and Thomas M. Palmer.

In face of these changes we find a lesson of deep significance. When the frailties and infirmities of age are borne with patience and with a consideration for others, we can but admire and desire to emulate the faith that is superior to bodily weakness and suffering.

Much to our regret the Assistant Matron, Alice B. H. Knickerbocker, resigned in the spring. She was most efficient in many ways, and her services have been much appreciated by the Committee as well as the members of the family.

The material changes of the past year are more than usually pronounced. In speaking of these, the establishment of the new Infirmary claims our attention first. For a long time your Committee has felt that the Home was lacking in some of the conveniences needed for the care of the sick and helpless. Accordingly a small commit-

tee was appointed to ascertain what might be done to meet these requirements.

In consultation with the friend who rendered us such valuable service during our former building operation a plan was decided upon which enabled us to put in an elevator of satisfactory dimensions in the Annex and to make some alterations in the rooms which would give better accommodations to invalids. It was found that we were eligible to a certain amount of the Jeanes Fund which would enable us to defray the expense of these added improvements, so we felt justified in proceeding with them. Minor changes include repapering the parlors, new rugs in same, a new safe of a size to fill future needs, and the usual repairs about the premises.

It is a great encouragement to the Board that the needs of the Home are remembered from time to time in the different monthly meetings and also by some few not members of our quarter.

We would urge all our members to visit the Home, and each judge for himself how well it fulfills its purpose. The Home needs more than financial help. It is most desirable that our members should have the knowledge that only comes from personal intercourse.

Donations of fruit and vegetables have been fully appreciated, also the gift of a vacuum cleaner and washing machines; for all of which we wish to express our thanks.

Perhaps the Christmas season is the one time when all are more or less children, certain it is that the holiday delicacies donated by kind friends do a great deal to brighten the day, and make all feel that genuine love is flowing from other families to the members of this household.

Other kind attentions have taken the shape of illustrated travel-talks in Social Hall, and during the summer one delightful afternoon was spent at the home of a West Chester member of the Committee and was enjoyed by all the family able to leave home. In our Committee and Board meetings we see marked evidence of an earnest and conscientious desire of each member to work for the best interest of the Home and to preserve that spirit of harmony which is such an important element in the ultimate success of any organization.

Two of the members of our Board who have been with us since its organization have been called to the Higher Life. In the death of Sarah R. Hibbard we lost a member thoroughly interested in the welfare of the Home. She persevered through many difficulties to attend the meetings of the Committee; truly it can be said of her "she hath done what she could."

Mary McAllister's death leaves a void in our



midst that will long be felt. Failing health had caused her to give up some of her work, but her interest in this never ceased, she was always present at our meetings when health and proximity permitted and served us faithfully as Secretary of the Board from the beginning of our organization. Her earnestness, conscientiousness, and sane judgment made her a valuable worker, her genial manner and her sympathetic, loving spirit endeared her to all who knew her. Her influence and example will bear fruit through many years to come.

CAROLINE J. WORTH,  
*Vice-President.*  
LUCY BIDDLE LEWIS,  
*Secretary Pro Tem.*

*Tenth month 10, 1913.*

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At Trenton, N. J., the Association met at the home of John R. Satterthwaite, Eleventh month 21st. A large part of the program was devoted to the reports of the delegates to the General Conference of Friends' Associations, bringing forth a valuable discussion as to the work young Friends could do in this vicinity toward the "Tramp" movement. Harvey Satterthwaite told us of the enjoyable time he had as the guest of the Phila-

delphia Association at the reception in the new building. Martha Willets spoke on the value of the Whittier Pilgrimages as promoters of fine fellowship and spiritual development. An extemporaneous debate on "Should the law regarding Sunday selling be more strictly enforced?" by Linton Satterthwaite, Emily Buckman, Harvey Satterthwaite and Daniel Willets, completed the program.

Next meeting Twelfth month 21st.

MARTHA WILLETS.

The Young Friends' Association, Penn Hill, Lancaster Co., Pa., held its second regular meeting Eleventh month 23rd. Harlan Gatchell opened the meeting by reading the 19th Psalm.

The program consisted almost entirely of articles suggestive of Thanksgiving time. Norman Wood, Esther Lamborn and Edith Bradley had readings of especial interest. The paper of the afternoon, "Why and How Should We Keep Thanksgiving," was opened by Joseph Terrill and discussed by Helen Wood, Charles Coates and Henry Haines. Alice Coates read a poem entitled "Others."

Next meeting Twelfth month 14th.

EMALINE SHOEMAKER.

#### BIRTHS.

SMITH.—At Maple Knoll Farm, Pineville, Pa., Twelfth month 1st, to James Iden and Alice Eastburn Smith, a son, who has been named Ogborn Atkinson.

SHAW.—At Quakertown, Pa., Eleventh month 3rd, to J. Wilmer and Reba Shaw, a son, named Wilmer E. Shaw.

#### MARRIAGES.

PUGH-CLEMENT.—On Thanksgiving Day at the home of Samuel and Mary K. Clement, under care of Deer Creek Monthly Meeting, John G. Pugh, son of Chas. B. Pugh, of Nottingham, Pa., and Reba, daughter of Samuel Clement, of Whiteford, Md.

JONES-HAINES.—By Friends' ceremony on Fourth-day, Eleventh month 26th, at the residence of Howard E. Jones, 4120 Cambridge Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Charles D. Jones, of Fellowship, N. J., and Sarah R. Haines, of Barrington, N. J.

#### DEATHS.

BROWN.—At her home near Winchester, Va., Ninth month 1st, Elisan Brown in her 87th year. She was a member of Hopewell Meeting. For several years she was physically unable to leave her home. Practical Christianity was a marked character-

## ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

There is a remarkable interest in Home Baking and Cooking throughout the land.

Home cooking has the backing of science and the approval of fashion. It adds to housekeeping a pride; to our food, healthfulness; and the best cooking in the world today is with the aid of Royal Baking Powder.



istic in her everyday life, and we can truthfully say she lived her religion.

GEROW.—At her home, "Locust Glen," New Fairfield, Conn., Eleventh month 14th, Phebe Howland Gerow, widow of Samuel H. Gerow and daughter of Daniel E. and Lucy Haviland Gerow, aged 78 years. Her ancestors were the Howlands of Quaker Hill, the Havilands of this Haviland Hollow, each of these families migrating directly after the Oblong purchase from the Indians, and the grant by the British government.

The Gerows were among the early settlers of Ulster County. Each of these families helped establish Friends' meetings in their respective neighborhoods. She was a member of this society by birthright, being the third generation of members in this old home. Her memory of the early history of these meetings and the Friends' families constituting them was remarkable. Her life was true to her inheritance and high ideals and her influence extended far beyond her home and neighborhood. Three sons survive her to maintain this home of exalted ideals, where abound peace, tranquillity and affection—the heritage she helped to build. The afternoon of Eleventh month 22nd, those near and dear to her laid the body of her they loved in the family plot between those of her husband and the elder son William, who passed away in early manhood, rich in promise of usefulness. This little cemetery is in the beautiful glen in view of the old home. It was a time of feeling too deep for words. All joined in silent prayers feeling that God would unite our prayers with her soul's desire for our greater usefulness. The sun was slowly sinking in the west covering all with a golden halo in harmony with her life.

HARLAN.—At her home in Oxford, Pa., Priscilla S. Harlan, aged 74 years. The funeral took place on Thanksgiving Day at 9.30 a. m. Addresses were given by Alice Coates, of Elim, Lancaster County, and Anna Aiken. Further services were continued at Penn. Hill Meeting House, twelve miles away, interment being made in the adjoining graveyard.

PINE.—At Woodbury, N. J., Fourth month 5th, Mary Ann Pine, in her 91st year, a member of Woodbury Monthly Meeting.

RHAMY.—At his home near Lincolnville, Indiana, Seventh month, 29th, Silas Newton Rhamy, aged 39 years. His wife, Flora Heacock Rhamy, and little daughter Lucile, with many relatives and friends feel

his loss deeply. In Second month, 1912, he united with the Society of Friends, taking the little daughter with him, his wife being a birthright member. He was patient and hopeful.

STEVENSON.—At her home, 303 West Seventh Street, Chester, Pa., Eleventh month 25th, Katharine MacDonald Stevenson, in her 85th year. Her last illness, extending over a period of six years, she bore with great patience, without murmuring. She is a loss to her family and will be much missed by them. Their devotion, care and skill without doubt prolonged her life many months. Henry W. Wilbur and Sarah B. Flitcraft were speakers at the funeral who gave words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved ones.

WOOD.—At the home of his daughter, Alice B. Michener, New Hope, Pa., Seventh-day, Eleventh month 15th, Mitchell Wood, formerly of Warminster Township, Bucks County, Pa., aged 94 years. Interment at Horsham Friends' ground.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A conference will be held at 17th Street and Girard Avenue meeting house, Phila., on First-day, the 14th, at 8 p. m. The subject will be: "Our Opportunity and How to Meet It."

The discussion will be led by O. Edward Janney. This is the second of a series of conferences on First-day evenings at Girard Avenue meeting that have been arranged by this section of Membership Committee of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting.

The third conference will be held on First-day evening, First month 4th, 1914, with discussion led by Jesse H. Holmes.

Phebe H. Gerow, whose death is noted in this issue, said to a friend a few years ago that her father, Daniel E. Gerow, subscribed for *Friends' Intelligencer* when first established, getting the first issue, and that it had continued to come to the old home ever since, changing only the name of the person addressed.

A number of the Visiting Committee of Salem Quarterly Meeting were in attendance at Woodstown meeting on First-day morning, the 30th ult., this being the last meeting on the list to be visited this year by members of this committee who have visited all the meetings within the limits of Salem Quarter, from Woodbury to the little Cape May county meeting. There were eighty-

### A Good Christmas Present

*is one that gives pleasure all the year long. If any one wishes to send Friends' Intelligencer as a Christmas remembrance will enclose in the first number ordered a card containing a Christmas wish and the name of the donor. The rate to new subscribers is \$1.50 the first year with the closing numbers for this year thrown in for good measure. Speaking of*

### New Subscribers

*they are coming in every day now, but not so rapidly that we could not easily handle three times as many. Our readers are very kind to say so many good words for us to their friends and neighbors, and we wish for them all the blessings they deserve.*

### Scattered Seeds

*is a Christmas present much appreciated by the children. Please read the advertisement on second page of cover and send for a sample copy if you are not acquainted with this delightful children's magazine.*

### A HELPFUL BOOK FOR EVERY DAY LIFE

### A Wayfarer's Faith

By

T. Edmund Harvey, M.A.

Author of

The Rise of The Quakers

Cloth 156 Pages

Price Postage Paid

Sixty Cents

For Sale By

Friends' Book and Track Committee

144 E. 20th St., New York

### Philadelphia Young Friends Association

Our new building was opened to the public on Second-day, Eleventh month 3rd. Our rooms reserved for Permanent Guests are all taken, but the Transient Department is always open to receive guest for a short period. Our dining-room offers both *table d'hôte* and a *la carte* service; it is very convenient to many large office buildings; tell your business friends about us.

Notice. Our new telephone number is Spruce 55-75.



two children and adults in attendance at First-day school (at Woodstown) and five visitors. The meeting which immediately followed, was well attended and was a very precious season. Joel Borton, Warner Underwood, Gideon Peaslee, and Emily R. Kirby, were closely led of the Father in audible service.

Dr. Ludwig Fulda, of Berlin, is to be at Swarthmore as the guest of the German Department of the College, on the 12th, and will speak in Parish Hall on Berlin und das Deutsche Geistesleben, 4 p. m. (Trains from Broad Street, Philadelphia, 2.48 p. m.)

Young Friends of Philadelphia, will hold, for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlingburg, Tenn., a sale of cake, candy, fancy articles, in the building, 15th and Cherry Streets, Seventh-day, Twelfth month 6th, 11 to 6. Tea will be served. Tickets 10 cents.

Mary Travilla, of West Chester, was a visitor to the West Philadelphia meeting on First-day, Eleventh month 30th. The meeting house was filled, extra seats being necessary. Mary Travilla spoke upon "The Value of Praying in Secret as a Strengthening Preparation for the Activities of Life." The First-day school was well attended and an increasing interest in the graded course stands in evidence as to its value.

From the College Notes of the *Swarthmore News*:

"Dr. and Mrs. William Hyde Appleton, of Media, have moved to "The Clinton," Philadelphia.

"President Swain left on Tuesday last for a trip to Buck Hill Falls, where Mrs. Swain has been staying for the past two weeks. They spent Thanksgiving there and then went on to Albany, where Dr. Swain will deliver an address before the Association of Preparatory Schools and Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland."

Swarthmore, Pa., Borough President Edward A. Jenkins, says *Swarthmore News*, "is too young and too active a citizen to retire from public service at this time. So upon the completion of a very active and a very creditable career as councilman he will enter upon the more arduous and more exacting duties of school director."

The Swarthmore, Pa., *News* notes: "The Friends' First-day School will hold its annual barrel packing on next Saturday afternoon, December 6th, in

**The Best Christmas Present  
for Your Family—  
A Year with The Youth's Companion**



**52 times a year  
— not 12**

## THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

**No Christmas Present Like it for Any One  
in Any Home at Any Price**

Give it to whom you will, you will find all the family looking for it. It is more than fifty-two brimming issues of the finest reading the world offers—it is an influence for all that is best in home and American life.

For 1914 there are Nine Great Serials promised, besides 250 shorter stories and great articles by the foremost men and women of the time. The Family Page, the Boys' Page, the Girls' Page, the Editorial Page, the Doctor's Corner, and a thousand bits of humor make the year delightful. Better settle this gift to-day.

### Christmas Present Coupon

This Coupon or the name of this publication sent with \$2.00 for The Youth's Companion for 1914, entitles the new subscriber to

1. All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1913, including the Holiday Numbers. — 2. The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914. — 3. All the issues for the 52 weeks of 1914, until January, 1915—all for \$2.00. 52 times a year—not 12.

XD 147

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Whittier House. All articles donated should be at the meeting house early. All members and those attending the First-day school are invited. The children will be entertained in the afternoon and there will be a box supper, followed by an entertainment for older people in the evening."

Mary H. Whitson wrote on the 26th from Denver, Colorado, where she and her mother have been spending a month, that she has come in touch with all the Friends there who are reach-

### BARCLAY WHITE & CO. BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**  
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

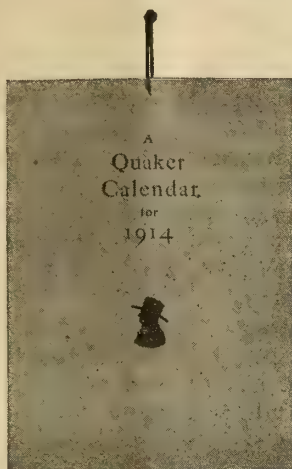


# Christmas is Coming!

## The Quaker Calendar for 1914 is Ready!

*One of the very nicest Christmas Calendars has always been the Quaker Calendar.*

This year the Calendar consists of 12 leaves (one for each month), size 8x11, is splendidly printed in a dark brown ink and bound with a dark rich brown silk cord. The subjects



illustrated are the best we have ever shown and consist of pictures of some of the most interesting moments in the lives of Friendly leaders and also some splendid illustrations of our colleges and schools, etc. They are "George Fox Refusing to Take the Oath"; "Swarthmoor Hall," (the residence of the Fell family); "Barclay of Ury"; "Jordans Meeting House," (the burial place of William Penn and his family); "Thomas Ellwood Reading to Milton"; "Interior, Birmingham Meeting House;" "Elizabeth Fry Speaking to Convicts Bound for Australia"; "Haverford College;" "William Penn and Rebecca Wood, of Darby"; "Swarthmore College"; "John Woolman and the Slave"; "Old Westtown."

We would be glad to send this calendar "on approval." That is, we will send one calen-



ELIZABETH FRY SPEAKING TO CONVICTS BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA

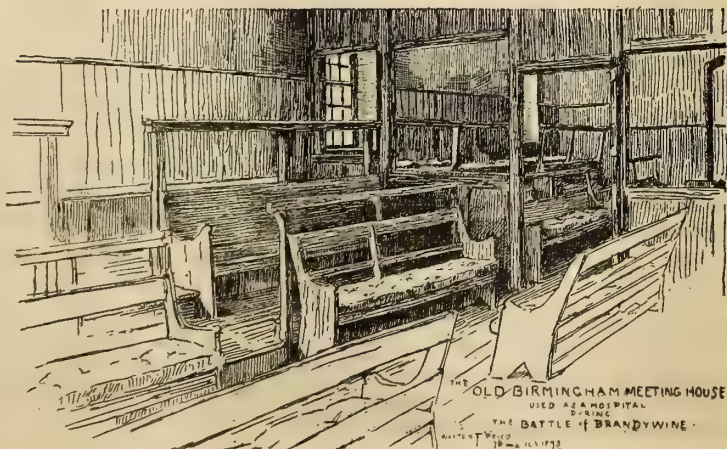
dar by mail allowing the privilege of examining it and either returning the calendar or sending us 25 cents, which is the price of the calendar postpaid.

Price only **25c** postpaid

### The Biddle Press

West Washington Square  
(210 So. 7th St.)

Philadelphia, Pa.



INTERIOR, BIRMINGHAM MEETING HOUSE



able. All whose names are on our list of isolated members were invited to meet her at the home of Jane Darlington, but the only ones who came, outside of the Darlington family, were "Edgar Bell (who has been promptly and cordially helpful), Ellen Price, William Smedley and wife (Unitarians) and T. Jules Smedley and family. The small number made it possible to have a good chat with each one." Several other Friends called on her and her mother. Summing up the situation in Denver, she says: "Nearly all the Friends here came at a time or from meetings when and where Quakerism was not a vital force. They hear with surprise and almost incredulity my statements regarding the life and movements now in the Society. Only contact with some group or center will vitalize them."

The letter concludes as follows: "We go on December 2nd to Colorado Springs for a week, from Colorado Springs to Los Angeles, then expect to settle in Pasadena for the winter. The weather here has been exceptionally fine, the air has been mild, the sunshine of summer warmth much of the time."

## CALENDAR

### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

**PHILADELPHIA:** 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 11 a. m.; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

**FAIR HILL,** Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

**GERMANTOWN,** Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

**FRANKFORD,** Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

**NEW YORK:** 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

**BROOKLYN:** 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

**BALTIMORE:** Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

**WASHINGTON,** D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m. First-day School, 10 a. m.

**WILMINGTON,** Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

**PASADENA,** Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

**TORONTO,** Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

**YORK,** Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

**HARRISBURG,** Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

**READING,** Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

**SWARTHMORE,** Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

**CHICAGO,** Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

**NEWARK,** N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m. On and after Eleventh month 9th, at 11 a. m.

**GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND,** N. Y.: Matinecock Meeting held near Locust Valley, N. Y., at 11 a. m.

**WOODSTOWN,** N. J.: 10 a. m. First-day School, 9 a. m.

**TWELFTH MO 6TH (7TH-DAY).**

—At Gwynedd, Pa., Educational Meeting.

—Mansfield, N. J., Young Friends' Association, at home of Ammor and Martha Zelly.

—Whitewater Quarterly Meeting, Pendleton, Ind.

—Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting, Marietta, Ia.

A Sale for the benefit of a Tennessee Settlement School, 15th and Cherry Sts., 11 to 6 p. m. See Notes.

**TWELFTH MO 7TH (1ST-DAY).**

—Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen St., W. Phila., meeting for worship, 3 p. m.

—Young Friends of Phila. will visit Salem, N. J., meeting, a conference to follow the meeting.

—At Stanton, Del., a circular meeting, under care Concord Quarterly Meeting, 2.30 p. m. Special trolley car leaves 4th and Marshall St., Wilmington, 1.55 p. m.

—At Frankford (Unity and Waln Sts.), Phila., Visiting Committee Phila. Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—At Fairhill (Germantown Ave. and Cambria St.), Phila., Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 2.30 p. m.

—In Cambridge, Mass., meeting of Friends, Y. W. C. A. Bldg., Austin and Temple Sts., 3 p. m.

—At Race St., Phila., after-meeting Conference, 11.45 a. m., Sarah W. Knight on Communion. Meeting at 10.30.

### BOOKS BY

## Henry W. Wilbur

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks,** with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology", condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects.

50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 5cts.

*The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid:*

### ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement  
Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Six Shetland Pony Colts

for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. **Charmarie Farms,** Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

## Stenographer

**GEO. B. COCK**  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

**Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810 20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.



**A NORTHERN WOMAN WOULD LIKE A** few boarders in her comfortable Florida home. Nicely located for an invalid with nurse. Modern conveniences. Charges reasonable. Address, Mrs. A. D. Wetherell, DeLand, Florida.

**BOARD WANTED IN FRIENDS' FAMILY** by man and wife with grown son. Near Friends' Central School, or in Germantown near P. R. R. Station, or Wayne Junction. Wm. E. Lukens, 1520 Land Title Bldg., Phila.

**WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN POSI-**tion as mother's helper, good sewer, or help with chamber work. References. Address, No 13 this office.

**POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER OR** nursery governess by a young lady, in or near Philadelphia, Reference exchanged. Address, No. 99 this office.

**WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF 4½ YEARS** experience, a position as stewardess or matron. Best of References. Address, No. 98, this office.

**WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED FRIEND,** after first of year, position as caretaker, companion, mother's helper, or other position of trust. Willing to assist with sewing or light house duties. Address, No. 16, this office

**A PRACTICAL NURSE OF SUCCESSFUL** experience with invalid and children willing to go south for the winter months. A permanent position preferred. Reference given. Address, No. 15, this office.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street. N. W., Washington, D. C.

## LICHTENSTEIN & GREENBURG

### VIENNA LADIES' TAILORS

formerly the "Nibur Ladies' Tailors," 113 S. 13th St. Now located at 412 S. 20th St., Philadelphia.

Our values in workmanship and material will be greater than ever, our expenses considerably smaller; our customers will therefore get a double benefit. Open every evening till 9.30.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris. The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur. Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted. From *Friends' Intelligencer*.

The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson. Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur.

The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur. Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit. The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles, HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Conference at Race St., Phila., under care Membership Committee, 7.30 p. m. Henry W. Wilbur on "Society of Friends, a View and Review."

—At Rising Sun, Md., Edward A. Pennock on Activities of European Friends, Young Friends' Association, 2.30 p. m.

He will attend West Nottingham meeting same day, 11 a. m. and address an after-meeting conference on "The Best Mode of Procedure to Meet Present Conditions."

TWELFTH MO. 11TH (5TH-DAY).

—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, Haddonfield, N. J. Ministers and Elders at Camden, N. J., day before at 10 a. m. TWELFTH MO. 12TH (6TH-DAY).

—Thornbury (Delaware Co., Pa.), Young Friends' Ass'n at home of Geo. S. and Mary Cheyney.

TWELFTH MO. 13TH (7TH-DAY).

—Burlington Quarterly Union, Crosswicks, N. J., 10 a. m. Carriages will meet all friends at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Bordentown. Rachael Knight, of Somerton, Pa., will address the meeting at the afternoon session.

TWELFTH MO. 14TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Girard Avenue (cor. 17th St.) Phila., conference, 8 p. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—At Merion, Pa., Visiting Committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—At Race St., Phila., after-meeting conference, 11.45 a. m., Agnes L. Tierney, of Germantown. Subject: Above All Things—Charity. Meeting at 10.30.

TWELFTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).

—Millville Monthly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 7.30 p. m.

TWELFTH MO. 21ST (1ST-DAY).

—Youths' Meeting (combined with regular First-day Meeting), Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 22ND (2ND-DAY).

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

Ministers and Elders the day before, at 3 p. m.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**  
IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties. Philadelphia Office Established 1853 Room 210 Stephen Girard Building 800 Acres

## "The Most Beautiful Rose Garden"

A delightful description with beautiful views of this Garden near Paris. It's just one of the interesting articles in booklet, "How to Grow Roses." 10 chapters—full of expert information about growing, pruning, selecting, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide.



THE CONRAD & JONES CO.  
Box 30 West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



Free  
Delivery  
Order

## SANFORD OMENSETTER

### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

## BOOK NOTES.

—Twelve stories by Thomas Hardy, collected from the magazines into the volume "A Changed Man, the Waiting Supper, and Other Tales," delight those who have followed the masterly English author through his Wessex tales of humor and tragedy. Rich in "atmosphere," and portraying his characters with mystery and power, these new stories will be welcomed heartily. (Harpers.)

—In "Partners," Margaret Deland returns to the style of story we love in her Dr. Lavendar series,—quaint village life and blending of quiet humor and tender romance. (Harper.)

—"Collected Poems" of Alfred Noyes, in two attractively thick volumes, gives us all of the young English poet's work to date. He announces his hope of writing many new poems on America, whose ideals he warmly admires; so that another volume is to be expected before too long, we trust. Here, in these upward of 900 pages, is rich store of beautiful song, exhilarating optimism, and narratives of brave deeds, set in verse that has the charm and dignity of one who is in the line of true, English poets. (F. A. Stokes Co.)



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

## Elwood Roberts Company

Fertilizers that pay. The best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early Pamphlet on application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

## OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing,.....President  
T. Wistar Brown,.....Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke,.....Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop,.....Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth,.....Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton,.....Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore,.....Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craig, Asst. Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way,.....Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart,.....Insurance Supervisor

## DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge.  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockfus,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding.  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

## Philadelphia Mortgages

For Sale—\$1000 and upwards on improved property, 5.4 and 6%. Title and Fire Insurance Papers ready for delivery.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

J. T. JACKSON COMPANY  
REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE  
ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

## COAL AND WOOD

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

## S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

Martha J. Warner

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TWELFTH MONTH 6, 1913.

## BUCK HILL CALENDAR Buck Hill Falls Calendar for 1914

Made from my own photographs. Size  
7 inches square

- No. 1. The Upper Glen
2. The Golf Club House
3. The Tennis Courts
4. Greenleaf Library
5. Griscom Hall
6. Entrance to Griscom Hall
7. The Swimming Pool

Order by number. Price,  
30 cents each postpaid

J. RALPH SATTERTHWAITE  
Moorestown, N. J.

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle

1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoid-  
ing the extremes of  
fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

**FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING**  
at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

**Genealogist** ELIZABETH B. SATTERTHWAITE,  
52 N. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.

Robert B. Jones T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98 630 CHESTNUT ST.  
Keystone, Main 18-82 PHILADELPHIA

## A Few Suggestions for Christmas

A CALENDAR OF THE PEOPLE  
CALLED QUAKERS for 1914 arranged  
by Horace Mather Lippincott and pub-  
lished by Walter H. Jenkins. Price 50  
cents, postpaid 60 cents. Discount to  
agents.

A smaller calendar with cut of George  
Fox, 20 cents postpaid. Also a variety  
of small desk calendars, neatly mounted,  
appropriate greeting, 10 and 15 cents.

Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION  
140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 55-75

Advertisements in this column 25 cents  
cash for first insertion of 25 words or  
less. For every additional six words  
send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

WANTED—POSITION IN AN OFFICE BY  
young Friend who has knowledge of Steno-  
graphy and Typewriting. Address G. this office.

WANTED—MOTHER OF EXPERIENCE  
will care for infant or older children, during  
absence of mother, by the hour, day, or evening,  
Germantown preferred. Reference. 5813 Mc-  
Mahon Avenue. Germantown, Philadelphia.

WANTED—TO BUY A COPY OF THE PIC-  
ture, "The King's Missive," illustrating  
Whittier's poem bearing that name. Lydia J.  
Mosher, Granville, N. Y.

WANTED—BOARDING IN HOME-LIKE  
place in the vicinity of 35th & Powelton Ave.  
The house must be pleasantly furnished with con-  
veniences Address, No. 14 this office.

Continued on page iii.

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY NEEDS  
more capital in order to properly handle its  
increasing business and will sell a few shares of  
stock, par \$100.00. This company is a Friendly  
concern, in good financial standing, with a  
surplus, has for several years paid 7% dividends.  
Address, Box 93, Friends Intelligencer.

THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY  
for a young man to step into a well-organized,  
well-established manufacturing business which  
the owner will sell for the best of reasons—his  
health.

This business will bear the strictest investigation  
and is an opportunity which seldom comes to any  
man. About \$20,000 would be needed. Address,  
L. E., this office.

## THE WINTER INN AT BUCK HILL FALLS

The Poconos are unsurpassed for  
health and this particular section is  
most beautiful and interesting.

The Inn is comfortable and restful.

For particulars address,

THE WINTER INN,  
Buck Hill Falls Pennsylvania

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—  
Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## BUCKS COUNTY FARMS

For Sale, 116 acre farm near Newtown, Pa.  
This is one of the finest farms in this county.  
Trolley and good road by the farm. I also have  
several others, ranging from 5 acres up. Some  
very nice 10 to 20 acre farms. Good locations &c.  
Write to me for all information.

WM. T. WRIGHT, Newtown, Pa.

(Near George School)

## A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

The DAYNGLO Gold and silver polishing Cloth,  
in a neat box, useful, durable and inexpensive.  
(No Silver Polish necessary) 25 cents each or 5 for  
one dollar post paid. Patterson, Box 4217, Ger-  
mantown, Pa.

## Scrapple by Mail

By parcel post, we can deliver ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE (the real  
old-fashioned kind) to any point within 300 miles of Philadelphia, 6 lbs.  
for \$1.00 postpaid. May we have your order?

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Inc., Media, Pa.



## The Social Affairs

Of the Winter are now on and Customers are coming for their  
Best Hats. We take great care in matching their suits and giv-  
ing them the Latest touches now in Vogue.

The Velvet Hat trimmed in Fur is still the Leader.

E. BINDER - 1734 Columbia Avenue - Philadelphia



**PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY**  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, Spruce 55-75

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.  
To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.  
Single copies, 5 cents,  
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second class Matter.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Wanted ..... iii  
Educational ..... ii  
Rest and Recreation..... ii  
Attorneys-at-Law ..... ii  
Boarding and Rooms ..... iii  
For Sale or Rent..... i

**ADVERTISING RATES.**—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

**CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE**

Heresy (verse) . . . . .	771
The Feelings and Their Education .	771
American Orators and John Bright the Friend . . . . .	772
A Life Resolution . . . . .	774
Nottingham Quarterly Meeting . .	776
Prarie Grove Quarterly Meeting . .	776
Centre Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	776
Conference at Menallen . . . . .	777
Editorial . . . . .	778
Lack of Opportunities for Colored Children . . . . .	778
Friends' Neighborhood Guild . . .	779
Vote for Peace—Both Sexes . . . .	779
Mt. Pleasant Home for Children . .	779
"A Quaker Calendar" . . . . .	779
What Illinois Friends Are Doing . .	780
The Friends' Home at West Chester	781
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	782
Births . . . . .	782
Marriages . . . . .	782
Deaths . . . . .	782
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	783
Calendar . . . . .	786

**Educational**

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to  
GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.  
Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

When sent as a

**Christmas Present**

the last two issues of

**SCATTERED SEEDS**

will be mailed just in time to arrive at their destination the day before Christmas.

From Eleventh Month 1913

to end of 1914 for

**50 Cents**

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

**Rest and Recreation**

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open  
Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.  
K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

608 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

**JOHN FABER MILLER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.  
Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

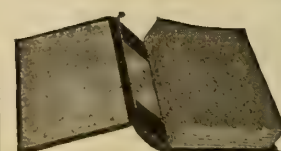
**JOSEPH T. FOULKE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

**SAMUEL L. BORTON**

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW  
Wills written free of charge  
Suite 513 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA

**The BIG BEN BINDER**



These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid on receipt of

**\$1.00**



**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Martha J Warner

A Religious and Family Journal



PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TWELFTH MONTH 13, 1913.

Sale and Afternoon Tea  
for the benefit of  
**Friends' Neighborhood Guild**  
now located at Fourth and Cedar Streets, Phila.  
12th Mo. 17th, 2.00 to 5.30 p. m.  
at the home of Mrs. E. Laurence Fell  
433 West School Lane, Germantown

## Our Meals Have a Reputation for Quality

Nowhere in Philadelphia will you find better food, more deliciously cooked or more promptly served. This is because of my personal supervision at all times. I insist upon the best materials; I see that each dish is cooked right.

Once you start coming here nothing could induce you to go elsewhere.

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c  
Dinner, 35c

Best Foods Best Service

**James E. Tate**

CATERER

Atlantic Apartments  
1507 Arch Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle

1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## A Few Suggestions for Christmas

A CALENDAR OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS for 1914 arranged by Horace Mather Lippincott and published by Walter H. Jenkins. Price 50 cents, postpaid 60 cents. Discount to agents.

A smaller calendar with cut of George Fox, 20 cents postpaid. Also a variety of small desk calendars, neatly mounted, appropriate greeting, 10 and 15 cents.

**Walter H. Jenkins**

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 55-75

## WANTED ADS—See Page iii

**A MANUFACTURING COMPANY NEEDS** more capital in order to properly handle its increasing business and will sell a few shares of stock, par \$100.00. This company is a Friendly concern, in good financial standing, with a surplus, has for several years paid 7% dividends. Address, Box 93, Friends Intelligencer.

**THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for a young man to step into a well-organized, well-established manufacturing business which the owner will sell for the best of reasons—his health.

This business will bear the strictest investigation and is an opportunity which seldom comes to any man. About \$20,000 would be needed. Address, L. E., this office.

## BELMONT FRUIT AND DAIRY FARMS Country Sausage, Scrapple, and Lard

Made on the Farm. Sausage 26c. per lb.  
Scrapple 15c. per lb. Post paid within 150 miles;  
outside that limit extra postage charged.

**E. P. AND R. BENTLEY THOMAS**  
P. O. Ednor, Md.

**Bransby Gowns** Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone **MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,** Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## THE WINTER INN AT BUCK HILL FALLS

The Poconos are unsurpassed for health and this particular section is most beautiful and interesting.

The Inn is comfortable and restful.

For particulars address,

**THE WINTER INN,**  
Buck Hill Falls Pennsylvania

**Millinery** At reduced prices.  
Furs remodeled.  
**M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.**

## BUCKS COUNTY FARMS

For Sale, 116 acre farm near Newtown, Pa. This is one of the finest farms in this county. Trolley and good road by the farm. I also have several others, ranging from 5 acres up. Some very nice 10 to 20 acre farms. Good locations &c. Write to me for all information.

**WM. T. WRIGHT, Newtown, Pa.**  
(Near George School)

## A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

The DAYNGLO Gold and silver polishing Cloth, in a neat box, useful, durable and inexpensive. (No Silver Polish necessary) 25 cents each or 5 for one dollar post paid. Patterson, Box 4217, Germantown, Pa.

## Scrapple by Mail

By parcel post, we can deliver ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE (the real old-fashioned kind) to any point within 300 miles of Philadelphia, 6 lbs. for \$1.00 postpaid. May we have your order?

**CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Inc., Media, Pa.**



## WINTER MILLINERY

Smart Small Hats have been the Vogue of the Season, very becoming to the Woman of the plain coiffure. We have an excellent Auto Hat for defying Winter Winds.

**E. BINDER** - 1734 Columbia Avenue - Philadelphia



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, Spruce 55-75

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.

To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents,  
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second class Matter.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Wanted .....	iii
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	iii
For Sale or Rent .....	i

**ADVERTISING RATES.**—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

**CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE**

The Liberty Wherewith We Are Made Free (verse) . . . . .	787
Life Calls the Blessing Forth . . . . .	787
The Feelings and Their Education . . . . .	787
College Park Association of Friends . . . . .	791
Friends in Pittsburg . . . . .	791
Editorial . . . . .	
Our Annual Jail Delivery . . . . .	792
South Carolina School Statistics . . . . .	792
Neighborhood Guild Tea . . . . .	793
Meeting of the Whittier Fellowship Committee . . . . .	793
"Freedom and the Churches" . . . . .	793
Friends With Lincoln . . . . .	793
Social Features of Friends' General Conference . . . . .	793
A Community Park and Playground . . . . .	794
Henrietta D. Emley Walter . . . . .	794
Charlotte H. Farquahar . . . . .	795
At Millville, Pa. . . . .	795
Educational Meeting at Newtown Square . . . . .	796
Among Our Schools . . . . .	796
Changes in Swarthmore Board of Managers . . . . .	796
Swarthmore College Notes . . . . .	797
Henrietta Emley Walter (verse) . . . . .	797
Births . . . . .	797
Marriages . . . . .	797
Deaths . . . . .	798
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	798
Calendar . . . . .	799

**Educational**

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to

GEORGE A. WALTON, A.M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

When sent as a

**Christmas Present**

the last two issues of

**SCATTERED SEEDS**

will be mailed just in time to arrive at their destination the day before Christmas.

From Eleventh Month 1913 to end of 1914 for

**50 Cents**

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

**Rest and Recreation**

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort. Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.

WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M.D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY  
ARCHITECTS**

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW

Wills written free of charge

Suite 513 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA



**The Big Ben Binder**

is simplicity itself. Each binder will hold copies of *Friends' Intelligencer* for one year. It takes but a minute or two to file each copy. It opens flat to any page. When complete it has the appearance of a regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**

the binder will be sent you promptly, all charges prepaid.

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 13, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 49.

*To fail in finding gifts, and still to give,  
To count all trouble ease, all loss as gain,  
To learn in dying as a self to live,—  
This dost thou do, and seek thy joy in pain?  
Rejoice that not unworthy thou art found  
For Love to touch thee with his hand divine;  
Put off thy shoes, thou art on holy ground;  
Thou standest on the threshold of his shrine.  
But canst thou wait in patience, make no sign,  
And where in power thou fail'st—oh, not in will—  
See sore need served by other hands than thine,  
And other hands the dear desires fulfil,  
Hear others gain the thanks that thou wouldst win,  
Yet be all joy? Then hast thou entered in.*

Anna C. Brackett.

## THE LIBERTY WHEREWITH WE ARE MADE FREE.

When thought of what the God may be  
Oft changes like the changing sea,—  
Revealing that Man's needs profound  
To deeper depths of Being sound;  
When saviours vanish in a cloud  
Attenuate as Enoch's shroud;  
When Bibles shrink to myth and tale,  
And Church's magic Credos fail,—  
Then glows the heart triumphantly;  
At last the soul of man is free!  
Tradition binds no more his sight—  
His searching meets Eternal Light;  
Though gleam of Cross and Altar shrinks,  
His spirit at life's fountains drinks;  
In place of signs and symbols weak  
He hears his own high conscience speak;  
His soul the Beautiful and Good  
Embraces as its habitude;  
In truth of self and toil for man  
He finds an all-sufficing Plan,—  
And is content to know the Whole  
Embraces origin and goal.

JAMES H. WEST.

## LIFE CALLS THE BLESSING FORTH.

In a recent conversation language like this was used, "A living remnant must be preserved"; had the emphasis been placed upon *living*, there would have been little demand for the rest of the clause, for where there is life there will be something, and whether it is the remnant or the whole piece need not concern us; as the language alluded to was used it had reference doubtless to a religious concern on the part of the speaker, that though innovations from this quarter and from that were apparent in the Christian church, unless there was life above the forms, the innovations could not advance the growth but would retard it.

The Christian church, the world over, has always been in this truest sense a living remnant; those of every religious sect who have been filled with the spirit of God and who have followed closely the revelations of his will have been "the living remnant," because to be living they must have life. Where forms and figures are allowed to stand for substance, there they usurp the place and the remnant may be void of life. With some—and too often is this the case—"the living remnant" is prominent only because it is a remnant, and no blessing has been pronounced upon this condition; it is the life exercised under Divine direction that calls the blessing forth.

D. H. F.

*In The Friend.*

## THE FEELINGS AND THEIR EDUCATION.

BY G. STANLEY HALL.

[Address at George School, Pa., Tenth month 12th, 1913.]

(Concluded.)

Perhaps the greatest of all joys is that of just being alive and well. "How are you feeling?" and its variants is almost the universal greeting everywhere, and really all forms of human satisfaction, wealth, fame, knowledge, power, are only specific forms of the great generic exuberance of the feeling of abounding health which the pleroma of life gives. Finally, on this theme it has been wisely said that one of the best tests of men, women and children and everybody is how they take their pleasures, what they do during vacation and other times of leisure, when they revert to things they most of all prefer to do. The real question, then, is do we take pleasure in things we ought? And this is the first and best test I know of the efficacy of not only education but of experience and life itself.

2. Fear is anticipated pain. Whether, therefore, we can fear before we have experienced pain is a question often discussed but never answered. To a great extent we have to learn what is dangerous, and fears are the generic name for this instinctive and perhaps inherited kind of knowledge. Primitive man's life abounded in fears. He did not know the laws of nature and often felt that almost anything might happen at any time. Eclipses, storms terrified him, and he was liable to sudden attack from animals and savage tribes. Worst of all were the terrors caused by monsters that were products of his own myth-



making imagination. His religion was largely one of terror so that it is a long processional from the horrid Maskim who seemed to have been the chief objects of the primitive Accadians down through the Old Testament dread of Javeh to the final dispensation of love that casts out fear. There is a general state of depression, worry or anxiety, which is the mother of all fears. When we are exhausted, depressed, or grieved, our state of mind, which is described as anxiety, may be vague and hazy and we may dread no special object at first; but there is a general sentiment of apprehension of evil and often slowly this takes more specific form in some morbid phobia. The recent medical literature of these is very rich and there are hundreds of morbid fears which are utterly unreasonable. Probably all of us have some of these. Most of us dread thunder and lightning unduly because the majority of deaths from these is only a very trifling fraction of one per cent. We have nervous dreads of mice, insects, perhaps darkness, some special type of disease which we have somehow met, betrayal, loss of fortune or repute. The morbid fears of normal children are many, and they may greatly limit life. The child who fears darkness cannot expose himself to it. If he fears animals there are many places he cannot go. If he fears strangers or solitude or falling, his life is limited. Sudden fear is especially dangerous, whether for children or adults. Shock flushes all the nerve channels until they overflow and may cause permanent changes in personality. In delicate children with vulnerable nerve centers it is especially to be avoided. Very likely we inherit experiences of old frights and starts, and some think these had something to do with originating such diseases as infantile paralysis, night terrors, epilepsy, and other convulsive or fulminating neuroses. On the other hand, everybody has and ought to have certain fears such as fears of God, of dishonor, of loss of health, and fear has been one of the great motives in sanctifying the whole world, physical, mental and moral. The French have for many years had systems of rewarding acts of courage on the part of children, and many of these incidents have been both startling and pathetic. Children have even immolated themselves in the most striking ways and apparently with deliberation. Although with no wish to discredit these great acts of heroism, we must recognize that a just appreciation of danger requires considerable knowledge and experience, and that children approximate the condition of knowing nothing and fearing nothing. It is amazing to see how great a rôle fears and anxieties have lately come to play in the diagnosis of

all diseases that involve nervous functions. Dejerine looks over every patient of this kind very systematically to see just what his dreads, apprehensions, fears are, and can often cure him by calming them. But this opens the whole question of psychotherapy, into which there is no space to enter here. Every young person, I believe, should be looked over by a psychologist occasionally to see if there are morbid and unconscious fears that are depressing or arresting his or her life. And in fine again we come here to the second definition of education, which is to fear aright. Fear is a tremendous motive power and its regimen is one of the great factors in the education of the heart.

3. Anger and rage in their lower manifestations are perhaps the most bestial of all human traits. To see two savage brutes in a state of nature, fighting, biting and tearing with their teeth, seeking to gouge out eyes, to tear off ears and other sensitive parts, to permanently wound, maim, kill, the teeth and fists clenched, with every energy taxed to the uttermost in the war to kill or be killed, is a horrid picture. Homer tells us the story of the wrath of Achilles, but Orlando Furioso, who raged for days over Europe in a wild running-amuck sort of race, is a better sort of anger. It is this anger of the lower sort that has made us so abhorrent of it even in its more refined forms. It is a correlate of fear. If a timid creature cannot in anger fly or is brought to bay, he turns and fights often a vastly stronger enemy if this is his only resource. It involves a great summation of our very maximum of energy, and those creatures that could manifest the greatest degree of it in the old war survived, while those who had less power of getting mad perished as their victims. Boys tend more or less to repeat this old savage story, and the anger instinct flames up often in their fights until they learn later that in great contests, such as those of the pugilistic ring, anger brings a degree of confusion that may lose the battle, and that a combination of coolness and attention is what wins. Anger is a great power in toning up muscles, circulation, disciplining blood pressure, and it too has its place. A German writer has a vocabulary of many hundred scolding words that he thinks teachers should occasionally use provided they can always be made to fit the offense and given with fire and ire. People differ immensely in the quality of quickness of temper. Disease and exhaustion make for petty irritability over trifles, and this with some people becomes chronic and life with them is almost insupportable. The ordinary inculcation is never to show the least trace of it. The lady



and gentleman, we are told, never betray the slightest suspicion of resentment, and to do so is the worst kind of social form. I doubt this. At any rate, I fear it is hardly the highest type of morals or of social efficiency. We are often told that Washington could never tell a lie, but we are told that he swore in rage on at least one great occasion. I know a woman who was sweet-tempered and said she had never been angry. The result was that her collegemates imposed on her in every way. Finally she said she had a new sensation which took possession of her whole being, and she went around and told her friends what she thought of them, to their utter amazement, and did it so effectively that it cleared the moral air like a thunder-storm. It gave her a higher place in their estimation while she herself said that she went home with a heart full of the peace that passeth all understanding. Why should not boys be allowed occasionally to fight in a good cause? The Friend, one of the articles of whose creed is peace, is dramatically effective when on a great occasion he lays aside his garb of gray and wins a fray. If a boy is bullied, insulted and chronically hectored, are we making a man or a weakling of him if we tell him to turn the other cheek? Should we not amend Scripture and say, "Apply the fist?" Has not some erroneous reading crept into the original text here? On the other hand, we must not forget that the control of temper is absolutely essential to living in modern society. The man or woman who breaks out too much and who is liable to seizures of rage may commit the greatest crime. I have known personally not a few murderers, in my own studies of crime, who were just as innocent as I but for the fact that they could not control their temper which burst out in a moment and the deed was done. There is righteous indignation enough in the world to sweep away all abuses in it if it could be only rightly directed, so let us drop the craven, cowardly maxim, "Make no enemies," and feel it a duty to choose carefully certain enemies of society and of good in the world, and fight them with all the righteous indignation we are capable of. And this brings me to another definition of the education of the heart, which is to be angry aright.

4. Man is a gregarious animal and has never lived much alone, but with his mates in all kinds of communities, large and small. This makes him feel, think, act with others, and the glory of moral training is altruism or self-sacrifice of the individual to the good of the community. Perhaps this is the highest form which all virtue takes. But sympathy and pity, like all the other sentiments, have their morbidities. The pampered

Russian lady who allowed her coachman to freeze to death while she was shedding briny tears over the sufferings of a hero on the stage, perhaps some of the money that breeds morbid sympathy with the suffering of animals and opposes the great work of legally regulated vivisection, may illustrate this abnormal sympathy. Sympathy is a basis of charity, and all the wonderful things it has done in the world. Sympathy ought to result in acts and hence the "pathos of resonance" we often feel in reading novels too much is a little paralyzing because we cannot act and thus relieve the sufferings of the hero or heroine. Charity is now not only a virtue but a science. We should not give doles to beggars without satisfying ourselves that they are fit and will be helped and not otherwise, but I will not dwell upon these commonplaces, but I must call your attention to a new and to me profoundly interesting type of what might be called the pity cure, as best illustrated in the death and resurrection of our Lord. There is no such masterpiece of pathos as the reversal of the great expectation of the disciples of Jesus that he would inaugurate a glorious kingdom with them at the head, and the gradual disenchantment that followed the entry to Jerusalem. Then came the breach with the leaders, the suspicion, the arrest, the trial, the insults, the condemnation, and finally the cruel, criminal death, and the body itself sealed up in a rock, when for three days the light of the world seemed to have utterly gone out for the little circle of Jesus' former friends. It must have seemed to them that this life ended everything, there was nothing but misery and death, virtue had no reward, divine goodness was rewarded with the greatest mental and physical anguish. There could have been no pessimism or despair like theirs. But then came the great reaction, first the faint rumor that he had arisen, which the disciples thought idle tales and believed not, and finally the slowly dawning certainty which ripened into the firmest of all convictions, and what a new world! Never was such joy. The greatest enemy of mankind had been conquered, death. A new era had begun in the world. They were not outcasts but leaders in this and in the next. Then came the mad intoxication of joy over the great new light, shown at Pentecost and later, in the nine persecutions, the mad lust of men and maidens to throw themselves to the beasts in the arena and meet the most cruel form of death, then asceticism, that despises this life and the dominance of the world to come. Neither life nor history affords anything like such a great sweep from the very nadir of despair up to the very zenith of exaltation, so that whatever we think even of the truth of the story of the cross,



it has a psychological psychotherapeutic power that is actually now being used by physicians. It means that exaltation and depression no longer split the soul into two personalities or shut it up in one of them, the exaltative or the depressive, but that it has range and recuperative power, that each controls the other. In fine, it is an immunity bath against excessive effects of both joy and pain, for no others can equal these. This, however, is a great theme, which I can only touch here, but it suggests something of the new psychology of sympathy. We may at least say that to pity aright is a fourth great factor in the education of the larger or emotional part of man's nature.

5. We have left ourselves little time to speak of the last and perhaps greatest of all the fundamental emotions, love. We all know how it can grovel and become gross and fleshly, and also how it can climb and be transformed into the highest things in the human soul. We have lately had a great new light in this domain, and many believe in a new type of sex instruction in home and school, while on the scientific side we have a new dispensation, the root of which is that sexual normality is the chief basis of health, and that a vast majority of the ailments of mankind are due to abnormalities of this function. Love-life, however, has been little known up to recent date because it so instinctively secretes itself and is sheltered behind an instinctive modesty which I wish were a little clearer that we are justified in invading so far as many of the schemes of sex at the present day are concerned, needed as they are. On the one hand are the hereditary diseases, in some respects the most dreadful that have ever afflicted the race because they interfere with the transmission of the sacred torch of heredity, and on the other are all the sublimations of sex. In a word, my own conclusion is that together with a few words of warning and ordinary enlightenment on subjects of curiosity which have hitherto been left too much to the often obscene teachings of our children's mates, we should lay chief stress upon long-circuiting the fundamental instinct and need of excitement which all young people have, and which we oldsters do not adequately recognize. Every young person in the stage of adolescent growth needs to tingle and glow, to get excited, have its second breath occasionally, and if it cannot get excitement on a high plane it will have it on a low one. Therefore the question is one of long-circuiting or vicariousness, and the first of these is athletic training. Here the young man can exert himself to the very uttermost, can flush and irrigate the whole system with blood until every part of it is more or less

erectile, so that when we can get a young fellow interested in the beauty of his contour or enthusiastic about his own physical development or recording feats of prowess, we have perhaps best of all safeguarded him against the errors of the lower erethism. But every enthusiasm and interest also lessens sex tension or temptation, so that to really have an interest in any school study, in any outside occupation, plays, games, in anything aesthetic, literary—all these tend to lessen temptation, whereas the fellow who cultivates the spirit of *nil admirari*, thinks it bad form to really get enthusiastic about culture objects, is in most danger. Of course the greatest agency in this long-circuiting is religion, and it has always gone hand in hand with stirpiculture. The promise of Javeh to Abraham was that if he would keep his covenant his seed should be like the stars of heaven, and Jesus' teaching might be summed up in the words, "Love and serve God and man," so that the Bible itself is a love-story and is largely one of idealization or spiritualization of this great instinct that connects the individual with the race. Our personal lives are limited in time and space and we are merely transmitters of it from the countless generations that have preceded to the countless generations that are to come, and the very best standard of virtue for us all is, when we come down to hardtack, how many and how good children we can bear and bring to maximal maturity, for this is the greatest service we can render to the world, and next to it perhaps is that of training the young. Love is thus the greatest thing in the world and we ought to be happy that we live in an age which is now so rapidly understanding more and more what it really is and means. Our whole life is bound up in it, so that our fifth precept is most important of all, namely, that the supreme factor in life is to love aright, to fix the affections upon other persons and upon higher objects in proportion to their worth. If love is the greatest thing in the soul and God the greatest of all objects, they belong together.

I have thus tried roughly to outline a few of the practical precepts in the education of the heart, which I believe are now practical and are far more important than the training of the intellect because they underly character and shape human destiny. Woman is a better representative of the race and her emotional life is probably richer and larger on the whole than that of man, and perhaps the dawn of a new interest in this field may have something to do with the facts that prompt some to call this the century of the woman. However this may be, my chief plea here is that the utmost attention should be paid to hygiene of the emotional life. Boys in the adoles-



cent years are perhaps most of all susceptible to normal formative influences. A stranger visiting this institution for the first time cannot fail to carry away a most vivid impression of the beauty and hygienic character of all the surroundings here. With dormitory life and the care of young people outside as well as inside the classroom the opportunity for emotional guidance is great.

---

### COLLEGE PARK ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS.

The forty-ninth Semi-Annual Meeting of this Association was held on Seventh-day, Eleventh month, 1st, at their Meeting House in College Park, San Jose, California, Meeting for worship at 10.30 a. m. The absence of Dr. A. T. Murray and family in New England, Chas. F. Cox in Manila, Dr. Edwin Sidney Williams, and Helen Fallows Williams in New York, Anna Cox in Rome, Catharine Cox in Germany, Cornelia Taber just returned from Honolulu, several detained from sickness, and showers during the night and early morning kept some away, yet the room was nearly filled. Wm. C. Allen and Elizabeth Allen, returned from the Peace Conference at The Hague, were gladly welcomed. Gurney Binford, missionary from Japan, and Elizabeth W. Bacon, from Germantown, Phila., were acceptably with us. Wm. C. Allen, Walter Vail, Hannah Moore and Elizabeth H. Shelley were the speakers in the devotional meeting, and Wm. C. Allen offered prayer. The meeting was followed by a brief business session. In the absence of Dr. Murray the presiding clerk, Walter Vail, was chosen to preside *pro tem*. Deborah H. Vail read the minutes of last meeting; reports from the treasurer, the Japanese and Ram-Allah, Palestine, missions and the appointment of committees to receive voluntary contributions in addition to an appropriation from the treasury for Japan. The report of the Japanese committee brought Gurney Binford to his feet. He spoke of his delightful acquaintance with Joel and Hanna E. Bean, when it was his privilege to go on the same boat with them to Honolulu seven years ago. His sympathy with the exercises of the morning session, and dwelling upon the work of the missions in Japan. At the conclusion of his address, adjournment for lunch and a special hour was taken.

At 1.30 p. m., reconvened for business. After the usual pause of silence, business opened by all rising and repeating scripture in concert. Letters received during vacation from Joel Bean and Lily Cox were read. The committee to nominate officers prepared the following: Dr. A. T. Murray

for presiding clerk, Deborah H. Vail, recording clerk; George N. Jones, corresponding secretary; Paul D. Brun, treasurer; which was approved and all were appointed for the ensuing year. The five Trustees of last year were re-appointed for another year. The subject of holding special meetings in the Bay Cities about San Francisco was introduced and after discussion referred to Wm. C. Allen, Edward Alexander Wright, Walter Vail and Elizabeth H. Shelley with liberty to hold such meetings if way should open for talk. Four by request were received as members: Chas. H. Dawson, of San Francisco; Cornelius Bastin, Isaac and Hannah Gover, of San Jose. The program for the afternoon was then nearly followed: The London Epistle, read by Arthur J. Vail; Poem by Rudyard Kipling, Walter Vail; Account of the Peace Conference at The Hague, Elizabeth and William C. Allen.

After voluntary discussion and remarks and a pause of silence, the forty-ninth Semi-annual Meeting closed.

At the meeting on First-day Gurney Binford preached, George N. Jones spoke briefly, and there were three prayers. At the close, Gurney Binford, by invitation, gave an address of about forty minutes, on the work of Friends and the influence of Dr. Nitobe in Japan and the prospect of organizing monthly meetings of Friends in Japan.

JAMES BEAN.

---

### FRIENDS IN PITTSBURGH.

The Pittsburgh Quaker Round Table held its first meeting for this season, Sixth-day evening, the 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Magill, 1116 Pemberton Street, North Side.

The number present, thirty-one (fourteen men and seventeen women). Following a short silent meeting and prayer by Mrs. C. E. Jarvis, Robert B. Magill favored the company with a piano solo. Harold Trent, a young Englishman, who has been here some six months, then read a very interesting paper, entitled, "The Relation of Religion to the Individual." This paper was written some three years ago and delivered before a meeting in England.

The general feeling seemed to be we had had one of the best Round Table meetings since its organization, in this city. These meetings are to be continued monthly on the third Sixth-day evening of each month. Religious meetings are to be resumed, beginning First-day morning, Twelfth month 7th, at 424 Duquesne Way, below Stanwix Street (formerly Fifth Street), and continue for the present, twice a month.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 13, 1913.

### OUR ANNUAL JAIL DELIVERY.

A month or two ago some two hundred prisoners in the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania were released on parole when they had served not more than one-half or one-third of their time. These were recommended for probation because of good conduct during their imprisonment, and one condition of their release was that a position should be open to them where they would immediately become self sustaining. In some of the daily papers the opinion was expressed that to release these prisoners before they had served their full time was a menace to the community; one Philadelphia daily, when there was a wave of crime in the city for a few days, without a shadow of evidence against these released men, suggested that this increase of crime might be because they had been let out.

Notwithstanding all the efforts in behalf of prison reform there still seems to be a general feeling that men are put in jail partly to get even with them for the crimes they have committed, partly to intimidate others who might otherwise commit crimes, and partly to keep them where they will not be a menace to society. They have not yet risen to the idea that the work of the community ought to be first to so change the social order that children will not grow up in atmosphere that leads to crime, and second, to surround those who need to be imprisoned, either for their own good or for the good of the general public with such influences as will improve them morally and industrially.

The one measure that would probably do more than any other to lessen crime would be an amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting the manufacture, sale or importation of alcoholic liquors as a beverage. How much this would do to empty our jails and penitentiaries is shown by the condition of Kansas, although the State laws prohibiting the liquor traffic are partially counteracted by the attitude

of the national government on this question. Supplementing such an amendment, efforts should be made in many other directions to surround the growing children with a better environment.

There are thousands of people in America who shudder when they think of the conditions in Newgate jail and other English prisons, before the time of Elizabeth Fry, who do not know that the average county jail in the United States is no better than Newgate was in those dark days. and many of our State institutions are so conducted that their influence over the prisoners is very far from being reformatory.

Dr. Robinson, of Swarthmore, who is an authority on the subject of prison reform, asks those who are opposed to the release of prisoners on parole to tell us what becomes of the 200,000 criminals who are annually released from our jails at the expiration of their sentences. They were put in prison presumably because they were a menace to the community. The influences surrounding them while in jail are such that fully three-fourths of them come out worse than when they went in. No positions are ready for them to step into; on the contrary, if by some chance they succeed in getting work, some one, often a policeman, is ready to tell the employer that his new workman is a jail bird, and thereby causes him to lose his job. Naturally the jail bird, under these circumstances, again resorts to crime, and preys upon society until he is once more caught in the act and sent up for a longer term. When this term is out he is a more hardened criminal than before, but he is let loose with no provision for his future to be a menace to the community. The time is fully here for us to substitute reformatories for prisons, and to send prisoners back to society when they are fitted for useful citizenship and not before.

### SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL STATISTICS.

The *Charleston News and Courier*, of November 13th, contained some interesting and suggestive school statistics for the State of South Carolina. From the figures given we make the following compilation:

The public schools of the State have this enrollment: White children 167,914; Colored children, 193,247. Other figures are still more startling. The value of the White school property is \$4,789,510, and of the Colored school property \$662,639. To make the comparison still more suggestive, let us put it this way: With 25,333 more colored than white children attending the schools of the State the property devoted to the education of the



whites is nearly eight times as valuable as that used for educating colored youth.

But the end of the interesting story is not yet. To educate 167,914 white children, the State paid \$2,247,981, an average of \$13.39 for each child. The education of 193,247 colored children cost the State \$313,291, or an average of \$1.87 for each negro child. The plain figures speak louder than any comment which we could make.

There are 36,682 more colored people in South Carolina than there are whites, so that it would seem, if the children of school age of the two races are of like ratio as the population, the colored children in school are proportionally a little larger than the whites.

It is interesting to note that a vast majority of the negro children in school reside in the rural districts, the country attendance being 152,212 and the town attendance 41,036.

*From The Laing School Visitor.*

#### NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD TEA.

As many useful and fancy articles contributed to the Neighborhood Guild Fair, Philadelphia, were not sold at the time this fair was held, there will be a Sale and Afternoon Tea for the benefit of the Guild at the home of Mrs. E. Lawrence Fell, 433 West School Lane, Germantown, Twelfth month 17th, from 2.00 to 5.30 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all who can make it convenient to come.

#### MEETING OF THE WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Whittier Fellowship Committee at the "Young Friends' Association Building," Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia, on Seventh and First-days, Twelfth month 20th and 21st, 1913.

Sessions of the Committee will be held at 4.00 p. m. on Seventh-day and on First-day evening. Public Conferences on "The Young Friends' Movement During 1913 and Plans for 1914 and Beyond" will be held on Seventh-day evening at 7.30 p. m. and on First-day at 4.30 p. m.

#### "FREEDOM AND THE CHURCHES."

It may be remembered that representatives of a number of liberal churches gathered in Rochester, New York, about a year ago in conference. Ten of the addresses presented there have been published in a small and attractive book entitled *Freedom and the Churches*, being a brief statement of the contributions of American churches to civil and religious liberty. Those who have contributed to this symposium are:

Professor Walter Rauschenbusch (Baptist).  
Professor Williston Walker (Congregationalist).

Dr. O. E. Janney (Friend).  
Dr. H. G. Enelow (Jew).  
Dr. Lewis M. Lounsbury (Methodist).  
Dr. Paul M. Strayer (Presbyterian).  
Dr. William Elliot Griffis (Reformed).  
Dr. L. Walter Mason (Unitarian).  
Dr. Isaac M. Atwood (Universalist).  
Edwin D. Mead (Religious Radical).

The little volume, which has been edited by Dr. C. W. Wendte, will be found to be a stimulating and valuable contribution to the history of freedom in America.\*

This little book would make an appropriate gift to thoughtful people.

#### FRIENDS WITH LINCOLN.

A second edition has been called for, and is now issued, of Henry Wilbur's account of the visit in 1862 of certain Friends with Lincoln in the White House.

Leatherette cover, 10 cents each; three for 25 cents. Pink vellum cloth bound, 25 cents; five for \$1.00. Postage free in all cases. Order from HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

#### SOCIAL FEATURES OF FRIENDS' GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Social and Publicity Committee of the Friends' General Conference is arranging a recreational program that promises many opportunities for pleasant and satisfactory diversion during the Conference.

Travelers en route to Saratoga Springs via the Hudson River will find on the boat a hospitality committee who will introduce Friends and help to establish cordial relationships in advance of the Conference.

Saratoga Springs offers exceptional opportunities for suitable accommodations. The hotels and Convention Hall are adequate, the town itself contains attractions in the springs, the park of 1200 acres and the neighboring Saratoga Lake.

Nearby are several points of historical and scenic interest. Within trolley distance is Schuylerville, finely situated above the Hudson. Here the Saratoga Monument may be climbed. The party will be led by a historical expert. A ride to Lake George through beautiful hilly country will be offered for one afternoon. Friends in the quaint Dutch town of Schenectady will show

\*American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 12 mo; 114 pages; \$1.00 net; by mail, \$1.08.



visitors its special features.

An energetic athletic committee will see that Friends who are active in tennis, golf, swimming, etc., shall have opportunities for competitive exercises.

Some of our ablest members are in charge of a pageant representing scenes from Quaker history. This is scheduled for Labor Day and the committee anticipate an unusually instructive and artistic performance.

MARY W. LIPPINCOTT,  
*Secretary Social and Publicity Committee.*

#### A COMMUNITY PARK AND PLAYGROUND.

The interesting article on the "Municipal Playground," by Eva S. Browning, in issue of Eleventh month 1st, has come to my notice, and it is so in line with one of my landscaping jobs for the coming spring that I suspect the following may be of interest not only to your correspondent but to readers in general interested in civics and the esthetic.

To meet a similar need here in this marvelously growing city, my plan which the company has adopted is a combination community park and playground for the children and grown-ups as well, for a rectangular block of forty-four semi-suburban houses. As the width of the block is about the average width of such blocks I will give the proportion donated to this central court.

It does not seem to me well in this town planning, or block planning, to totally eliminate the back yard as your correspondent suggests. So, of the 300 feet from street to street, this plan provides 112½ feet for each lot depth (about 35 feet back yard) and 75 feet as the width of the central court.

Of this, the apportionment for different games is as follows: First, at one side of the middle is the children's court extending two-thirds of the width of ground or 50 feet by about 80 feet, and containing four double swings, two to four sand piles, a rustic playhouse and a pool a foot in depth, with concrete sides at sitting height, for aquatic life and boat sailing. Three or four Norway maples will grace this plot. The total length of grounds being 300 feet, now permits of a tennis court each side of the children's court, each running lengthways of the same side of the plot as does the children's court. Now you will see a strip some 20 feet wide remains on the other side the whole length of the plot. After ascending a low bank graced by rustic steps at four points, and flanked by dwarf evergreens, is this strip devoted to the English and gentlemanly diversion of bowling on the green, so popular here. After adding to this

scheme a graceful arrangement of flowering shrubs which bloom in rotation throughout the season, and screening the enclosing fencing around the entire margin, and bevining the postern gates which admit the communist to his or her local park from every home, one may catch the scheme, and if not with approval at least with food for thought. Isn't it nearly ideal that the mother may at any time look from the second floor balcony which graces every house, and call her child or see it at play where there is no direct communication with the street, and where the murderous auto may not mangle, the beguiling "choo-choo" entice, the runaway team menace and the crank kidnap. And where she herself may be led to find new and peculiar delight.

On the practical as well as the esthetic side this scheme will surely stand up. That is, the original expense will be some \$400, to be borne by the company and it will cost about \$45 per month for upkeep or about a dollar apiece from each family during the eight months of summer games, and then, when the freezing weather comes here in the north land, the whole may be flooded from the top at the pool and used as a community skating-rink and having a temporarily fenced hockey enclosure. The margin of the whole rink being sufficient distance from the shrubs not to injure them may be made simply by banking snow and packing it as is customary and on carnival nights each postern gate has its electric bulb in a Jap lantern, and the whole institution tend to counteract the growing metropolitan tendency to be totally unacquainted with your neighbors.

Any visiting reader can by next summer look in on the start of the above example of a scheme which is, in its conception, really not new, by finding the way to the Bustard Block, Moore Park, Toronto.

CHARLES S. SWAYNE.

#### HENRIETTA D. EMLEY WALTER.

After several months of acute suffering our mother has passed on. Her life of not quite sixty-four years had many troubles, but her undaunted soul faced them all cheerfully and full of optimism. Often in the midst of thickening difficulties she would say confidently, "It will come out all right somehow," and her faith was generally justified. While engaged in an exacting business conducted most successfully for almost thirty years, she never lost sight of her duties, first as mother to her boys, then as a member of her meeting and her true relation to the larger world outside; so that in more ways than one, she was doing a woman's work as well as a man's. At her funeral held Eleventh month 20th, from



the home of her son William in Swarthmore, those who spoke of her life dwelt upon the love and sacrifice of it, with many references to the brave cheerfulness which was so often the secret wonder of those friends who knew some of the trials that might crush an ordinary spirit. That was Mother's way, as it is probably the way of many another mother, and not even her own family could lessen, by sharing, some of her keenest disappointments. Love and forgiveness were not merely words or sentiments to her; they meant deeds,—deeds of endurance and faith.

That was her life, her real being, the immortal part of her which, in our hopeful faith, we say has simply passed on. W. E. W. AND J. A. W.

#### CHARLOTTE H. FARQUHAR.

On the bright morning of Fifth-day, Eleventh month 20, Charlotte H. Farquhar died suddenly at her home "The Cedars," Sandy Spring, Maryland. Her husband and three children survive her.

Even in our sorrow, we are all thankful indeed that she was released before having a lingering and suffering illness.

Every one who knew and loved her is sorely grieved at losing so sweet and gentle a character. Her life was all spent for others, her every thought was for some one else, not sparing her own strength in her daily work for those around her. I am reminded of the child's idea of the *Soul*. When asked the question, "What is your soul?" his little voice, slow but clear replied, "The part which loves my mother dear," and I am sure each of us, each soul loved her most truly. And this is indeed how she lived:

"I live for those who love me,  
Whose hearts are kind and true,  
For the heaven that smiles above me,  
And awaits my spirit, too.  
For all human ties that bind me,  
For the task by God assigned me,  
For the bright hopes left behind me,  
And the good that I can do.

\* \* \* \* \*

"I live for those that love me,  
For those who know me true,  
For the heaven that smiles above me,  
And awaits my spirit, too.  
For the cause that lacks assistance,  
For the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the future in the distance  
And the good that I can do."

Nothing but socialism will thrust upon the average individual that just and wholesome measure of responsibility for the affairs of his own maintenance, which is best for the develop-

ment of his own soul and body; neither is there any other philosophy of life which will restrain the exceptional person from grasping that unjust and unwholesome measure of responsibility for the maintenance of others as well as himself, which is spiritually and materially damaging to all.

JONATHAN C. PIERCE.

*Brooklyn, N. Y.*

#### AT MILLVILLE, PA.

Walter Heacock, of Harrisburg, was in Millville a few days ago, and by invitation quite a number of us met at a friend's home one evening, to hear him read a paper he had written on the history, testimonies and principles of Friends. It was very interesting, and equally so was his talk on prison conditions. Being an "official visitor" of the State Association he spoke from actual experience and personal knowledge.

I hope some distant Friends have our coming Half Yearly Meeting in mind, so strongly, that we shall see them in person at that time. Our neighborhood needs the uplift and encouragement that follows the service of dedicated hearts. And let us not forget the change in time.

S. JENNIE KESTER.

*Millville, Pa.*

#### EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT GWYNEDD.

In Gwynedd (Montgomery County, Pa.) Meeting House, on Seventh-day, the 6th, was held an Educational Conference, arranged by the Yearly Meeting's Committee in conjunction with the local school committee. This conference was held for the benefit of the teachers and pupils of the Friends' schools at Gwynedd and Plymouth Meeting. Many parents and other interested Friends also attended the conference.

In the school building was displayed the permanent exhibit of the Educational Committee, containing specimens of the best or most original work of many of the Friends' schools. This exhibit, which attracted a great deal of attention, is to be sent to all the schools under the care of the seven yearly meetings.

Both sessions of the conference were presided over by Ellen H. E. Price, Superintendent of Friends' Schools.

The morning session was opened by a few words of welcome from Eliza Ambler, Principal of the Gwynedd School, to which greeting response was made by Arthur Dewees, General Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. Then came recitations by the children of the Gwynedd and Plymouth Schools, as follows: Elizabeth Jenkins, Gwynedd;



Joseph Curren, Plymouth; Francis Muhler, Marjorie Turner, Gwynedd; Edith Stannard, Plymouth; Sarah A. Jenkins, William T. Vincent, Anna Willis, Clara V. Keyser, Robert Thomas, Gwynedd; Helen Webster, Frances Curren, Plymouth.

The morning session was concluded by a delightful as well as most helpful talk by Nan Oppenlander, of the Chautauqua Association, upon the subjects of Story-telling as an Aid to Education and The Educational Value of Play.

The meeting adjourned at twelve, when games were played under the direction of Nan Oppenlander. At 12.45 lunch was served in the school building.

At the afternoon session Ethel Baugh gave several delightful recitations. Then the meeting was addressed by George Walton, Principal of George School. There was discussion by Lewis V. Smedley, Chairman of the Yearly Meeting Committee, and Daniel Batchellor, of Germantown, Philadelphia.

#### EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT NEWTOWN SQUARE.

A most interesting meeting was held at Newtown Friends' School (Delaware County, Pa.) Fourth-day, the 26th, under the auspices of the Yearly Meeting Committee and the Local Committee of the school.

Mary Pratt, chairman of the Yearly Meeting Sub-committee presided and welcomed the patrons and friends of the school. We felt fortunate in having with us Miss Mildren, who is well known as an institute lecturer and story-teller. It being near Thanksgiving time, the life of the Pilgrims was told, and the hand work done by the children was helpful in illustrating the stories. Miss Mildren followed her stories by a lecture emphasizing the educational value of story-telling. Exercises by the pupils of the school preceded Miss Mildren's lecture.

#### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS.

The Thanksgiving season was celebrated in many of our schools with appropriate exercises.

Such occasions are valuable means of bringing parents and teacher together and in arousing in the parents an interest in the work their children are doing, also in awakening in the community an interest in the school itself, sometimes resulting in an increased enrollment.

The little school house at *Cinnaminson* was well filled on Fourth-day with happy children and happy parents. The little folks had prepared a programme which they had kept a secret from their fathers and mothers. There were songs,

recitations and dramatization, all with the note of Thanksgiving.

*Plymouth Meeting* has a friend who is an electrical engineer and who put up footlights for the platform so that the school was enabled to give some very pretty tableaux illustrative of the early pioneer life: "Landing of the Pilgrims," "Pilgrims Building a Hut," "Pilgrims Going to Church," "Visit of an Indian," and the "First Thanksgiving Feast." There were also songs and recitations.

At *Newtown Square* the Educational Committee and the Local Committee co-operated with the school in holding a very successful meeting. The schoolroom was appropriately decorated for the occasion with ears of corn and other "fruits of autumn"; the window sills were made to represent the Story of the Pilgrims, and the sand table told the Story of Plymouth Rock and the Landing of the Mayflower.

Mary L. Pratt, of the Educational Committee, presided. After several recitations by the pupils, a little drama was acted—"Mother Goose's Thanksgiving Dinner," Little Boy Blue, The Man in the Moon, Little Miss Muffet, Simple Simon, Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, and Old Mother Hubbard being among the guests.

Miss Nan Mildren told the children the Story of Thanksgiving, making very real the incidents in the life of that little band who wanted to found a home where "they could do what they thought was right."

Then she talked to the parents of the value of co-operation with the school such as had been shown here to-day; of the value of good literature in the home and the help to be found in good stories, told by father or mother, for the child's moral as well as his intellectual development.

#### CHANGES IN SWARTHMORE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College, held at the office of Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, Third-day, Twelfth month 2nd, the resignation of Rachel W. Hillborn was presented and accepted with regret. On a former occasion Rachel W. Hillborn had asked to be released from the service, but the Board did not feel willing to accept her resignation at that time. She has been a member of the Board since 1887, and since 1888 she has been a member of the Instruction Committee. She has been an influential and highly esteemed member of the Board and her work and quiet influence will be greatly missed.

Mary Hibbard Thatcher, A.B., Swarthmore, 1874, was elected to fill the vacancy thus created. She is well qualified for the place, having been



active in educational work for a number of years. Her direct association with and her interest in the college give her added qualifications for the service.

#### SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NOTES.

The debating teams of Swarthmore will engage in two debates this year,—one in the Pennsylvania Debating League and a dual debate with Lafayette College. The question for debate will be: "*Resolved, That the progress and prosperity of the United States of America would be increased if the elective franchise were not withheld from anyone solely on account of 'sex.'*"

The Delphic and Eunomian Literary Societies have united to form one large literary society.

The two societies have existed at Swarthmore for over forty years, the Eunomian being organized in 1871 and the Delphic two years later, in the fall of 1873. Previous to the introduction of the fraternities in 1890 they were the most powerful organizations in the college, but with the establishment of the Greek letter societies their influence declined. In them many men, who are now prominent in public life, received their training. These include A. Mitchell Palmer, Chairman of the Democratic Caucus in the National House of Representatives; William C. Sproul, one of the leaders in the Senate of Pennsylvania; William Butler, Jr., the eminent jurist; and Alexander Cummins, the Bishop of Poughkeepsie.

For several years it has been clear that the societies were not having the influence in the college life which they should have and that a readjustment was necessary. This led to the present reform of combining the two societies into one organization. The new society will be limited to a membership of forty and will be housed in a

literary hall, soon to be erected on the campus. It is believed that this change will restore literary work among the men to its former prestige and that the new organization will be one of the most influential factors in the training of Swarthmore students.

Friends of the college may be interested to know of the growth of the Museum of Religious Curios. It has been enriched during the last summer by some remarkable collections from India. One of Cook's round-the-world guides has been acting as collector for the museum and has secured some articles of great interest and value.

There is a considerable collection of idols of India, China and Japan, with many of the sacred utensils used in the worship. A very rare Buddhist banner, probably several hundred years old, and a group of paintings connected with the Grand Llama of Thibet are of special value. Readers of Kipling's "Kim" will be interested in a copy of the Wheel of Life, there described.

#### HENRIETTA EMLEY WALTER.

I think there is less sunshine in the day  
Since she the sunny-hearted went away,  
Less cheerfulness for us who loved to greet  
Our cheery, genial friend along the street,—  
Now she has gone away.

What though ungentle storms might round her roll,  
They could not rob the sweetness from her soul;  
For as the wind-tost tree puts forth green leaf,  
She ever gathered courage out of grief;  
She ever grew in kindness and love,—  
Dear qualities, all other gifts above;—  
So sweet she was of soul.

True heart, we found it hard to see her go,—  
Our sunny friend; and yet we surely know  
How after life she hath her blissful rest,—  
True heart, whose memory indeed is blest  
With us who loved her so.

J. R. H.

#### BIRTHS.

TRUEBLOOD.—At Wellston, Mich., Eighth month 18th, 1913, to William L. and Bessie H. Trueblood, a daughter, who is named Mildred Esther Trueblood.

BROOKS.—At Salem, Ind., Ninth month 26th, to Samuel H. and Fannie Brooks, a son, who is named Charles Kenneth Brooks.

WITTER.—At Larned, Kansas, Eleventh month 24th, to E. Curt and Maggie Witter, a daughter, who is named Lois Evelyn Witter.

#### MARRIAGE.

LANE-DOWNING.—In the Friends' Meeting House, Wilmington, Del., under the care of the Monthly Meeting, Eleventh month 1st, Mary R., daughter of Henry D. and Frances F.



Makes delicious hot biscuit,  
griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



Downing, and Clarence A. Lane, son of Martin and Jennie G. Lane, all of Wilmington. At home, Brogan, Oregon.

#### DEATHS.

**DAHL.**—At Glen Cove, L. I., Twelfth month 3rd, John C., son of H. A. C. Dahl of Brooklyn, husband of Katharine Miller Dahl of Sandy Spring, Md., in the 28th year of his age. He was instantly killed in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile on the Glen Cove Boulevard. He was a member of Brooklyn Meeting, a highly esteemed young man, interested in all the forward movements of the Society. Deep sympathy is extended to his young wife and to the members of his family.

**MILLER.**—At the home of his son, Willis L. W. Miller, Berkley, California, Tenth month 23d. John Saunders Janney Miller, son of the late Robert H. and Anna Miller, of Alexandria, Virginia, in his 80th year.

One of a family of eleven brothers and sisters, he leaves a large circle of friends and relatives, who loved him because of his unusually bright, cheerful, affectionate disposition. Though a Friend by birth, most of his life was spent in localities far removed from Friendly centers and in the latter years he was an interested member of the Presbyterian church, whose members, and indeed all who knew him, regarded him as an incorruptibly honest man, and good citizen.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We note in the Swarthmore College weekly *Phoenix*:

'99—Marshall Pancoast has resigned his position as assistant principal of the high school department of the Colorado Teachers' College and is now the head of the public speaking department of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

'91—Esther H. Cornell is another of the Swarthmoreans who has taken time by the forelock. Her daughter, Katharine Cornell, was recently registered for entrance to the College in the year 1920.

Annetta S. Malin, a Friend who is teaching at Ojus, Fla., can use back numbers of *Scattered Seeds*. She writes: "In every First-day school there are *Scattered Seeds* left over every First-day. I wish some of them might be interested to send the leftovers to my school, as I know from experience how they are appreciated and how much good they can do."

Dr. Baldwin was one of the three speakers to address the meeting of the Pathological Society of Philadelphia last Thursday evening. His subject was "The Normal Child: Its Physical Growth and Mental Development."

A very interesting and valuable meeting of Harrisburg Friends was held the afternoon of Eleventh month 30th, in the Board of Trade Rooms. Joseph Elkinton and wife Sarah, with their house guests, Daniel and Emily Oliver, with Charles Gause of Llanerch, Isaac Wilson of Biglerville, and Leah Gause of Baltimore, as guests, and fifty-five persons present to listen to Joseph Elkinton, Daniel Oliver and Isaac Wilson, made an afternoon filled with helpful Friendly messages.

The Philanthropic Committee of Western Quarterly Meeting will hold a No-License meeting at Doe Run Grange Hall on First-day afternoon, the 14th, at 2.45 p. m. It will be addressed by Mrs. Adda B. Parsels.

From Pittsburgh, Pa. S. P. S. Ellis writes: "Twenty-five were present at our meeting this morning, at 424 Duquesne Way, certainly a good and encouraging beginning. Two speakers, James Thorburn and Harold Trent, favored us with helpful remarks. The next meeting will be held on the 21st, in the same room at 11 a. m. William H. Roberts, formerly of Norristown, Pa., hopes that his father will be with us at our next meeting \* \* \* We shall miss Cornelia Trimble Jarvis from our meetings, as she and her little daughter will spend the winter in California.

The regular Monthly Public Meeting was held at the Friends' Home for Children, 4011 Aspen Street, on First-day, Twelfth month 7th, at 3 p. m. The services held were most interesting, the children were heard in recitations and song, reflecting great credit upon those in charge (a trinity of unselfish workers), Amelia Way and Miss Woerner, of Swarthmore College, and Margery Supplee, of West Philadelphia. The meeting was in charge of William J. MacWatters (representing the management). Addresses were made by Almira Murphy, Ellis Bacon and Amelia Way and a sacred solo was sung "One Sweetly, Solemn Thought," by Miss Woerner. More of the Friends should be rewarded by a visit to see and hear these children, wards in our Friendly care.

## Friendly Books

**EDITH'S SILVER COMB AND OTHER STORIES.**—A book for girls by Emma Taylor Lamborn. (A sister of Bayard Taylor.) Price, postage paid, 75c.

**QUAKER POEMS.**—A collection of Poems relating to The Society of Friends. Compiled by Charles F. Jenkins. Price, postage paid, \$1.50

**SKETCHES OF PEOPLE AND PLACES.**—By Emma Taylor Lamborn. (A sister of Bayard Taylor.)

Price, postage paid, \$1.50

**OLD QUAKER MEETING HOUSES.**—By J. Russell Hayes. Over 1500 copies have been sold. Contains 248 pages and 166 cuts from photographs of the principal meeting houses.

Price, postage paid, \$1.00

**A LIFE OF JESUS.**—For boys and girls. By Marianna S. Rawson. Illustrated. A Life of Jesus from the Hicksite viewpoint; valuable to First-day school teachers.

Price, postage paid, \$1.00

**A WINDOW IN ARCADY.**—A quiet country-side chronicle. By Charles Francis Saunders. Illustrated from photographs by Henry Troth

Price, Postage paid, \$1.25

**BRANDYWINE DAYS.**—By John Russell Hayes. Illustrated from photographs. A beautiful piece of book-making. Price, postage paid, \$1.50

**EXPERIENCES IN THE LIFE OF MARY PENNINGTON.**—Edited with introduction and notes, by Norman Penny.

Price, postage paid, 75c.

**LAYS OF QUAKERDOM.**—By B. Rush Plumley. Price, postage paid, 50c.

**IN MEMORY OF WHITTIER.**—By John Russel Hayes. Illustrated.

Price, postage paid, 50c.

**THE QUAKER BOY ON THE FARM AND AT SCHOOL.**—By Isaac Sharpless. Illustrated.

Price, postage paid, 75c.

**WITCHCRAFT AND QUAKERISM.**—By Amelia Mott Gummere. Illustrated. Price, postage paid, \$1.00

## THE BIDDLE PRESS

210 S. 7th St. Philadelphia

### Six Shetland Pony Colts

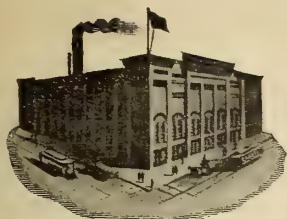
for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. Charmarie Farms, Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

Our new building was opened to the public on Second-day, Eleventh month 3rd. Our rooms reserved for Permanent Guests are all taken, but the Transient Department is always open to receive guest for a short period. Our dining-room offers both *table d'hôte* and *a la carte* service; it is very convenient to many large office buildings; tell your business friends about us.

**Notice.** Our new telephone number is Spruce 55-75.





Feister-Owen Press, Inc.  
Columbia Ave. & 6th St., Phila.

We produce all kinds of printing—Small Commercial Work or Editions in the Millions—Catalogs, Booklets, Almanacs and all classes of color and off-set printing. Our Large Plant and Complete Equipment enable us to produce High Class Work at Reasonable Prices, NORMAN T. ESHERICK our representative, will give his personal and prompt attention to all inquiries.

## Do you know The Youth's Companion as it is to-day?

Improved and broadened in its scope. Enlarged by the addition of a Special Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page and Children's Page.



Great serial stories, 250 short stories. A remarkable Editorial Page. Current Events and Science. A wealth of variety and quality, and all of it *the best*.

Illustrated Announcement for 1914 free on request.

### FREE TO JAN., 1914

Cut this out and send it with \$2.00 for The Companion for 1914, and we will send FREE all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1913 and The Youth's Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914.  
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

**Remember—52 Times a Year, not 12**

## Printing for Profit

—yours as well as ours. We will assist in ideas, designs and in any way possible.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yamall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

## BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

## CALENDAR

MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 11 a. m.; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

FAIR HILL, Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

FRANKFORD, Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m. First-day School, 10 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

TORONTO, Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, '203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., 3.30 p. m. On and after Eleventh month 9th, at 11 a. m.

GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.: Matinecock Meeting held near Locust Valley, N. Y., at 11 a. m.

WOODSTOWN, N. J.: 10 a. m. First-day School, 9 a. m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: First and third First-days, each month, 424 Duquesne Way, at 11 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 12TH (6TH-DAY).

—At Swarthmore College, Dr. Ludwig Fulda, of Berlin, in Parrish Hall, 4 p. m. Subject, "Berlin und das Deutsche Geistesleben."

TWELFTH MO. 13TH (7TH-DAY).

—Burlington Quarterly Union, Croswicks, N. J., 10 a. m. Carriages will meet all friends at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Bordertown. Rachael Knight, of Somerton, Pa., will address the meeting at the afternoon session.

—Solebury, Bucks Co., Pa., Young Friends' Association.

TWELFTH MO. 14TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Girard Avenue (cor. 17th St.) Phila., conference, 8 p. m. See Notes and Announcements.

—At Merion, Pa., Visiting Committee Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, 10.30 a. m.

—At Race St., Phila., after-meeting conference, 11.45 a. m., Agnes L.



## Old Quaker Meeting-Houses Calendar



Every Friend has a very warm spot in his or her heart for some old meeting-house. Recognizing this feeling we offer for sale The Old Quaker Meeting-house Calendar. It consists of one picture of any of the following named meeting-houses, is beautifully designed and printed on Quaker grey boards, with grey ribbon, and measures 7 by 10 inches. Select from the following list:

Abington, Pa.	Chester, Pa.
Alloways Creek, Han-	Chesterfield,
cock's Bridge, N. J.	Chappaqua, N. Y.
Amesbury, Mass.	Center, Christiana
Bart, Pa.	Hundred, Del.
Bear Gap, Pa.	Clinton Corners, N.
Benjaminville, Ill.	Y.
Birmingham, Pa.	Coldstream, Ontario.
Blue River,	Chichester, Pa.
Bordentown, N. J.	Clear Creek, Ill.
Bristol, Pa.	Concordville, Pa.
Buckingham, Pa.	Cornwall, N. Y.
Burlington, N. J.	Conanicut,
Byberry, Pa.	Concord, near Cole-
Caln,	rain, Ohio.
Camden, N. J.	Darby, Pa.
Cape May, N. J.	Darlington, Md.
Catawissa, Pa.	Crosswicks, N. J.

Doe Run or Derry,	Maple Grove, Ind.
Pa.	Marietta, Iowa.
Doylestown, Pa.	Marlborough, Pa.
Drumore, Pa.	Matinecock, L. I.
East Branch, N. J.	Medford, N. J.
East Nottingham,	Merion, Pa.
Easton, Md.	Middletown, Pa.
Easton, N. J.	Mill Creek, Del.
Ellicott City, Md.	Millville, Pa.
Ercildoun, Pa.	Milton, Ind.
Eversham, N. J.	Moorestown, N. J.
Fair Hill, Phila.	Mount, N. J.
Falls, Pa.	Mount Holly, N. J.
Fallowfield, Pa.	Mount Pleasant,
Flushing, L. I.	Ohio.
Farmington, Pa.	Nantucket, Mass.
Frankford, Phila.,	Neck, Md.
Pa.	New Garden, Pa.
Germantown, Pa.	Newtown, Pa.
Girard Avenue,	Newtown Square,
Phila.	Pa.
Goshen, Pa.	Nine Partners,
Grange, Ireland.	Norristown, Pa.
Granville, N. Y.	Northwest Fork,
Green Street, Phila.	Md.
Gwynedd, Pa.	Odessa, Del.
Laddonfield, N. J.	Old Concord, Pa.
Haverford, Pa.	Old Kennett, Pa.
Lincon, Va.	Old Radnor, Ithan,
London, Grove, Pa.	Pa.
Little Creek,	Old Springfield,
near Dover, Del.	N. J.
Lower Greenwich,	Old Westbury, L. I.
N. J.	Orange Grove,
Maiden Creek, Pa.	Pasadena, Cal.
Makefield, Pa.	Oswego, N. Y.
Malvern, Pa.	Parkersville, Pa.
Manhasset, L. I.	Pawling, N. Y.
Mansfield, N. J.	Pendleton, Ind.

Penn Hill, Pa.	Unionville, Pa.
Pennsburg, Pa.	Upper Dublin, Pa.
Pennsgrove, Pa.	Upper Greenwich,
Pilesgrove, N. J.	N. J.
Pine Grove, Md.	Upper Springfield,
Plainfield, N. J.	N. J.
Plumstead, Pa.	Uwchlan, Lionville,
Plymouth, Pa.	Pa.
Preston Patricks,	Vincenttown, N. J.
England.	Warminster, Pa.
Providence, Pa.	Waterford, Va.
Purchase, N. Y.	Waynesville, Ohio.
Quaker Street,	West Chester, Pa.
N. Y.	West Grove, Ohio.
Quakertown, Pa.	West Liberty, Iowa.
Race Street, Phila.	West Meeting House,
Rancocas, N. J.	Alliance, Ohio.
Randolph, Dover,	West Nottingham,
N. J.	Westfield, near
Reading, Pa.	Camden, Ohio.
Richland, Pa.	West Philadelphia,
Roaring Creek, Pa.	Phila.
Romansville, Pa.	Wilmington, Del.
Sadsbury, Pa.	Woodbury, N. J.
Salem, N. J.	Woodstown, N. J.
Salem Spring, Md.	Woolwich, N. J.
Schuylkill, Pa.	Yardleyville, Pa.
Scipio, N. Y.	Wrightstown, Pa.
Short Creek,	Highland.
Emerson, Ohio.	Homeville, Pa.
Shrewsbury,	Hopewell, Va.
Solebury, Pa.	Hockessin, Del.
Squan, N. J.	Horsham, Pa.
Stroudsburg, Pa.	Jericho, N. Y.
Stanton, Del.	Jordans, England.
Swarthmore, Pa.	Kennett Square, Pa.
Near Swedesboro,	Lambertville, N. J.
N. J.	Langhorne, Pa.
Trenton, N. J.	Lansdowne, Pa.

PRICE EACH, POSTAGE PAID, 25c

THE BIDDLE PRESS, West Washington Sq., Philadelphia

Tierney, of Germantown. Subject: Above All Things—Charity. Meeting at 10.30.

—No-license meeting at Doe Run, Chester Co., Pa., in the Grange Hall, 2.45 p. m. Mrs. Adda B. Parsells will speak.

—At Penn Hill, Lancaster Co., Pa., Young Friends' Association.

—At West Philadelphia, Joel Borton, 11 a. m. First-day school 10 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 17TH (4TH-DAY).

—Jericho Meeting House (Jericho,

N. Y.). Prof. Maria L. Sanford who for ten years occupied the chair of History at Swarthmore College, will give her lecture on "The Beauty of the Bible," 8 p. m.

TWELFTH MO. 19TH (6TH-DAY).

—Langhorne Young Friends' Association, at the Meeting House, 8 p. m. "Methodism," by Rev. W. H. Michels.

TWELFTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).

—Millville Monthly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 7.30 p. m.

—Rural Progress Club of Byberry. Lecture by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes. Byberry Hall, 7.30 p. m.

—In Norristown, Pa., Friends' Association, at the meeting house, 8 p. m. TWELFTH MO. 21ST (1ST-DAY).

—Youths' Meeting (combined with regular First-day Meeting), Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

—In White Plains, N. Y., Meeting of Friends, at home of Elizabeth Komori, 3 Bank Street, 11 a. m.

—At Reading, Pa., Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee, 11 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 22ND (2ND-DAY).

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meeting, at Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

Ministers and Elders the day before, at 3 p. m.

### BOOK NOTES.

The meeting then settled into a time of worship, in which, among other thoughts expressed, was the feeling that Friends would be more nearly expressing the truth, if they said, instead of our meetings being held on the basis of silence, that they were held on the basis of silent communion.

—"T. Tembarom," the story of a New York newsboy of fine character who inherited a vast ancient estate in England, is told in Frances Hodgson Burnett's usual delightful way. Little Ann, of "rare common sense and a heart of gold" is one of the engaging persons of the story. It is a cheering and appealing tale. (The Century Co.)

READY REFERENCE IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW FOR EVERY CLUB MEMBER. By Mrs. M. B. Johnson. Price, 25 cents. (Ferris & Leach, Philadelphia.)

A concise manual of parliamentary law by one who has been for many years teaching and lecturing on this subject to the club women of Philadelphia and other cities.

—Written with the new conception of history as a warm living chronicle of a people's soul-achievements, rather than their wars, "Ancient Greece," by H. B. Cotterill, narrates the story of the noblest land of antiquity with a wealth and variety of description and illustration that makes the book one of the best single volumes on old Greece of the poets and philosophers and great citizens. In the same valuable series, volumes are to be pub-



lished, later, on Rome and several of the chief modern nations. (F. A. Stokes Co.)

—With picturesque drawings by Railton, W. J. Loftie's book on Westminster Abbey is an attractive volume. The popular idea of the ancient English shrine is as a burial place of poets; but the wonderful art, the grandeur and pathos of English royal tombs, and the long continuity of history as epitomized in the Abbey, make the place a thing of infinite appeal to all who cherish the greatness of our old mother-land. The present volume is worthy of the subject in its dignity of appearance and fullness of description. (Lippincott's.)

—Of unusual comprehensiveness, accuracy and up-to-date quality, is Webster's Secondary School Dictionary. With its 70,000 words and phrases, 1000 illustrations, historical, scientific, political and foreign words; proper names from history and literature, in a compact single volume at low price, it is just what is needed in the home and school. (American Book Co.)

—"The Shadow of the Flowers" is a beautiful book of delicate drawings of all the flowers named in the poems of Thomas Bailey Aldrich. The selection was made in answer to a request for a list of the flowers mentioned by him, in order that the garden of the Memorial House in Portsmouth might possess, if possible, every flower so mentioned. "In making the list, Mrs. Aldrich found the lines enclosing the flower in nearly every case so much a part of the flower itself that she copied them out, as in gathering the actual flowers of the garden she would have surrounded each with the leaves belonging to it." (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

—The six books of Carpenter's Geographical Readers give the young reader information, through attractive description and maps and frequent pictures, of all the lands of the world. They tell of the people and their industries and customs, of the animals and birds, the wonderful cities and the rural life. They make geography and the study of the world's peoples a living thing for young students, and can be enjoyed by older readers too. (American Book Co.)

THE EVERLASTING MERCY. SALT WATER BALLADS. A MAINSAIL HAUL. By John Masefield. (Macmillan.)

John Masefield is native of Shropshire, one of England's oldest-fashioned districts.

## THE QUAKER CALENDAR for 1914



JOHN WOOLMAN AND THE SLAVE

*One of the very nicest Christmas Calendars has always been*  
**THE QUAKER CALENDAR**

This year the Calendar consists of 12 leaves (one for each month), size 8x11, is splendidly printed in dark brown ink and bound with a dark rich brown silk cord. The subjects illustrated are the best we have ever shown and consist of pictures of some of the most interesting moments in the lives of Friendly leaders and also some splendid illustrations of our colleges and schools, etc. They are "George Fox Refusing to Take the Oath"; "Swarthmoor Hall," (the residence of the Fell family); "Barclay of Ury"; "Jordans Meeting House," (the burial place of William Penn and his family); "Thomas Elwood Reading to Milton"; "Interior, Birmingham Meeting House"; "Elizabeth Fry Speaking to Convicts Bound for Australia"; "Haverford College"; "William Penn and Rebecca Wood, of Darby"; "Swarthmore College"; "John Woolman and the Slave"; "Old Westown."

We would be glad to send this calendar "on approval." That is we will send one calendar by mail allowing the privilege of examining it and either returning the calendar or sending us 25 cents, which is the price of the calendar.

**Price only 25 cents postpaid**

**The Biddle Press, West Washington Sq.  
Philadelphia, Pa.**

11a



"Clever as a youth, he disdained school and books and frequently started out on long tramps without telling his folks where he was going or how long he would stay. At last his family decided that such irresponsibility ought to be mended, and so they indentured him to the captain of a merchant ship."

The tang of salt sea-winds races through these ballads and tales of sea-life, interspersed with home-loving poems of this flavor,—

"Larks are singing in the west,  
brother, above the green wheat,  
So will ye not come home, brother, and  
rest your tired feet?"

I've balm for bruised hearts, brother,  
sleep for aching eyes,—  
Says the warm wind, the west wind,  
full of birds' cries."

"The Everlasting Mercy," which received a prize of \$500, is now revised and issued anew.

—David Starr Jordan has collected his addresses, essays, and editorials—in which he has ably opposed war and war-hysteria—into a volume "War and Waste." It is a strong accession to the stirring literature of the movement for the peace of the nations. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

—Hermann Hagedorn, whose verse, says Alfred Noyes, "suggests a keynote for all future poetry," issues "Poems and Ballads" in revised form,—warm, living, beautiful poetry, the utterance of a man of high ideals and eloquent expression. (Macmillan.)

—What the poets of to-day in America are writing, is illustrated in Jessie Rittenhouse's "Little Book of Modern Verse," containing some 150 poems. The collection gives encouragement in that the idealism and beauty of our best life is sung here abundantly. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

#### A FRESH TEMPERANCE ARGUMENT.

Jack London in his moving book "John Barleycorn" (The Century Company) says:

"We have, with great success, made a practice of not leaving arsenic and strychnine and typhoid and tuberculosis germs lying around for our children to be destroyed by. Treat John Barleycorn the same way. Stop him. Don't let him lie around, licensed and legal, to pounce upon our youth. Not of alcoholics nor for alcoholics do I write, but for our youths, for those who possess no more than the adventure-stings and the genial predispositions, the social man-impulses, which

are twisted awry by our barbarian civilization which feeds them poison on all the corners. It is the healthy, normal boys, now born or being born, for whom I write.

"It was for this reason, more than for any other, and more ardently than any other, that I rode down into the Valley of the Moon, all a-jingle, and voted for equal suffrage. I voted that women might vote, because I knew that they, the wives and mothers of the race, would vote John Barleycorn out of existence and back into the historical limbo of our vanished customs of savagery.

About man's first experiment in chemistry was the making of alcohol, and down all the generations to this day man has continued to manufacture and drink it. And there has never been a day when the women have not resented man's use of alcohol, though they have never had the power to give weight to their resentment. The moment women get the vote in any community, the first thing they proceed to do, or try to do, is to close the saloons. In a thousand generations to come men of themselves will not close the saloons. As well expect the morphine victims to legislate the sale of morphine out of existence."

Waste wood in the manufacture of school desks is now being used for the backs of cheap brushes, according to the statement of the Forest Service.

A large manufacturer of school desks in Michigan had a considerable amount of waste material in sizes which were too short to enter into the manufacture of the smallest desks, and could not be utilized further with his machinery or in his line of work. This material was all hard maple in pieces an inch thick, a foot or so long and about three inches wide; for a long time it had been consigned to the waste pile and sold as firewood. This waste amounted to from one thousand to fifteen hundred board feet each day. A nearby manufacturer was using practically this quantity of maple, which he was sawing up into small pieces for making the backs of cheap brushes.

Members of the forest service, investigating methods of eliminating factory waste, conceived the idea that the blocks used by the brush factory could be readily secured from the waste of the school desk manufacturer, and on this basis got the two together. Arrangements were made so that the brush manufacturer now places orders with the other firm for its raw material, and what was formerly waste is now a source of profit.



W. J. MacWatters

with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

## FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

## FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Stenographer

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

## ELLWOOD HEACOCK

### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

## FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.



Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

### WANTED.

**FARM MANAGER WITH MUCH PRACTICAL** experience in modern progressive Agriculture, the breeding and proper development of all classes of pure bred stock including up-to-date dairy and herd would like position by April 1st or before with some gentleman who would appreciate efficient management of a large modern establishment. Have successfully managed two widely known places in the vicinity of Phila., have good references from the prominent owners to that effect; middle-aged, married, no children.  
R. I. Lea., Sandy Spring, Maryland.

**WANTED—POSITION AS GENERAL** helper in an office by young woman (a Friend) who has knowledge of Stenography and Type-writing. Address G, this office.

**WANTED—TO BUY A COPY OF THE PIC-**ture, "The King's Missive," illustrating Whittier's poem bearing that name. Lydia J. Mosher, Granville, N. Y.

**A NORTHERN WOMAN WOULD LIKE A** few boarders in her comfortable Florida home. Nicely located for an invalid with nurse. Modern conveniences Charges reasonable. Address, Mrs. A. D. Wetherell, DeLand, Florida.

**POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER OR** nursery governess by a young lady, in or near Philadelphia, Reference exchanged. Address, No. 99 this office.

**WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF 4½ YEARS** experience, a position as stewardess or matron. Best of References. Address, No. 98, this office.

**WANTED—POSITION AS GENERAL HELP-**er in an office by young woman (a Friend) who has knowledge of Stenography and Type-writing. Address G, this office.

**WANTED—BY A YOUNG FRIEND, POS-**ition as caretaker to semi-invalid lady or as mother's helper. Fond of sewing; willing to help with house duties. Best reference. Address M. W. Woolman, Vincentown, N. J.

**WANTED—A FRIEND OF WIDE EXPERI-**ence, desires a position as matron or caretaker of an invalid by First month. Friends' boarding home preferred. Address, No. 18 this office.

**WANTED—BY A GEORGE SCHOOL GRAD-**uate with three years experience in teaching. Primary and Intermediate work, a position as governess or teacher. Address, No. 17 this office.

### BOARDING AND ROOMS

**PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS** desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### LICHTENSTEIN & GREENBURG

#### VIENNA LADIES' TAILORS

formerly the "Nibur Ladies' Tailors," 113 S. 13th St. Now located at 412 S. 20th St., Philadelphia. Our values in workmanship and material will be greater than ever, our expenses considerably smaller; our customers will therefore get a double benefit. Open every evening till 9.30.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

#### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

### BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Dickens still holds his place as the Christmas author with his eternal good cheer and his power to touch the heart to sympathy and love at the holiday season. His "Christmas Stories," with 12 pictures in warm attractive colors, has been issued for the season. The "Christmas Carol," "Cricket on the Hearth," "Battle of Life," "Haunted Man" and "The Chimes" are all included in this charming volume. (F. A. Stokes Company.)

A book of noble and beautiful thought calls for an outward style worthy of its contents. Such are the books published by Thomas B. Mosher, of Portland, Maine. His delicate bindings, handsome print, quaint formats, and general charm of make-up, render his little books a distinctive literary and artistic achievement. No more beautiful gift could be selected than one of his books, and such a gift is to be cherished and loved by its owner. This publisher will send his handsome catalogue on request. Recent additions to his long list are "Songs of Adieu," "The Sermon on the Mount," and "Songs from an Italian Garden."

### I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

### \* Do You Like Beautiful Roses?

A delightful booklet, "How To Grow Roses," full of many beautiful views and expert information. 10 chapters on where and how to grow, prune, select, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide, describing choicest varieties of roses, shrubs, bulbs, seeds, etc., for fall planting.



THE CONARD & JONES CO.

Box 30 West Grove, Pa.

Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



Free  
Delivery  
Order

### Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

### Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

### Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## Slippers for Hours of Ease

Satisfactory gifts, no matter from which vein-point they are regarded. They bring untold comfort to the man, serve as a dainty complement to the boudoir or negligé attire of the woman, and not only save the shoes but also hardwood floors and furniture from being scuffed when worn by the children. A wonderful diversity of styles here. Hints—

#### WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Eiderdown-trimmed Mules, \$2.00  
Ribbon-trimmed Mules, \$1.50  
Silk Mules, in dainty effects \$2.00  
Felt Comfy Slippers, \$1.00 to \$1.75  
Silk Boudoir Slippers at \$2.50

AUTOMOBILE BOOTS—of black kid, lined with Lamb's-wool and trimmed with fur—\$8.00. CARRIAGE BOOTS—of black cravenette, fur-trimmed—\$5.00; of black velvet—\$4.00.

#### MEN'S SLIPPER

Soft Kid Romeos, \$1.50 to \$4.50  
Seal Opera-cut Slippers, \$3.00  
Cavalier or Bootees, \$3.50, \$4.00

Felt Comfy Slippers, \$1.00 to \$2.00  
Towelng bath Slippers, \$1.00  
Tan Alligator Slippers at \$4.00

#### CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Felt Comfy Slippers, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
Felt Pompon Slippers at \$1.00  
Hiawatha Moccasins, \$1.50 to \$2.00

SLIPPER ORNAMENTS—of rhinestone, set in platinoid—\$1.25 to \$18.00 a pair; of cut steel, cut bronze, sterling silver, gold and unbreakable jet—\$1.00 to \$15.00.

TANGO SETS—of rhinestone, cut steel and unbreakable jet—\$4.00 to \$7.00; imitation cut Steel Sets, \$1.50.

8th and Filbert Streets

**Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia**



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

## MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER

## BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON

133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## AQUILA J. LINVILL

## INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

## Philadelphia Mortgages

For Sale—\$1000 and upwards on improved property, 5.4 and 6%. Title and Fire Insurance Papers ready for delivery.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



Persons who wish to relinquish active management of investments should put their financial affairs in our hands. Let us tell you how we manage such matters.

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsay  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Ellwood Roberts Company

application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

Fertilizers that Pay. The Best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early. Pamphlet on

## I am offering land in North-eastern Texas,

where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor. I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

## J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED  
FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

## COAL AND WOOD

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

## S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

*Martha J. Warner*  
A Religious and Family Journal

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TWELFTH MONTH 20, 1913.

## GRISCOM HALL

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Griscom Hall Association will be held in Room No. 4, Race Street Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., at 2 00 P. M., December 27.

Several important matters affecting the welfare of the Association will come up, and Stockholders are urged to attend in person.

Griscom Hall Association.

## Oyster Supper

for the benefit of

### Friends' Home for Children

at

Scottish Rite Building, 148 N. Broad St.  
5 to 8 P. M.

1st Mo. 27th 1914

Price of Tickets for Supper and Entertainment  
\$1.00

## A John Woolman Booklet

"A WORD OF REMEMBRANCE  
AND CAUTION TO THE RICH"

from the appendix of John Woolman's Journal, has been printed in a neat pamphlet with stiff paper covers. These may be had in envelopes ready for mailing for \$1.00 a dozen, or 10 cents each. Send orders at once as only 1,000 copies have been printed.

D. H. WRIGHT, Riverton, N. J.

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle

1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## A Fountain Pen

is always in good taste for a gift. I sell the Conklin Self-filling Fountain Pen in plain black and with gold band. Price \$1.50 to \$4.00 in attractive Xmas boxes.

A few exclusive holiday cards and calendars left.

Don't forget to send for A Calendar of the People Called Quakers. 50cents.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 24 25

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

WANTED—AT THIS OFFICE, COPIES OF *Friends' Intelligencer* for Eleventh month 8th, 1913.

FARM MANAGER WITH MUCH PRACTICAL experience in modern progressive Agriculture, the breeding and proper development of all classes of pure bred stock including up-to-date dairy and herd would like position by April 1st or before with some gentleman who would appreciate efficient management of a large modern establishment. Have successfully managed two widely known places in the vicinity of Phila., have good references from the prominent owners to that effect; middle-aged, married, no children.  
R. I. Lea., Sandy Spring, Maryland.

WANTED—POSITION AS GENERAL helper in an office by young woman (a Friend) who has knowledge of Stenography and Type-writing. Address G, this office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOCIAL worker as resident assistant at the Friends' Neighborhood Guild. Apply in writing, giving previous experience and references to, Miss Elizabeth Darby, Care of Friends' Neighborhood Guild, 4th and Green Streets.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE TO invalid, elderly person, or as mother's helper. Address, No. 19, this office.

WOMAN (REFINED NURSE) DESIRES position as companion, especially adapted to caring for nervous people or backward children. References. Address, No 20, this office.

A GOOD HOME AND WAGES FOR THE right person—a competent, kind woman to do the work for two in a well arranged apartment. Reference. Address, Drawer No. 12, West Chester, Pa.

## BOARDING AND ROOMS

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

FAMILY BOARD FOR TWO OR THREE adults in a New Jersey suburb of Philadelphia. Address, No. 21, this office.

Bransby Gowns Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer. Bell Phone 13-16 MRS. ANNA BRANSBY, 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## THE WINTER INN AT BUCK HILL FALLS

The Poconos are unsurpassed for health and this particular section is most beautiful and interesting.

The Inn is comfortable and restful.

For particulars address,

THE WINTER INN,

Buck Hill Falls

Pennsylvania

Millinery At reduced prices.  
Furs remodeled.  
M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## BUCKS COUNTY FARMS

For Sale, 116 acre farm near Newtown, Pa. This is one of the finest farms in this county. Trolley and good road by the farm. I also have several others, ranging from 5 acres up. Some very nice 10 to 20 acre farms. Good locations &c. Write to me for all information.

WM. T. WRIGHT, Newtown, Pa.

(Near George School)

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments  
Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## WINTER MILLINERY

Smart Small Hats have been the Vogue of the Season, very becoming to the Woman of the plain coiffure. We have an excellent Auto Hat for defying Winter Winds.

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## Scrapple by Mail

By parcel post, we can deliver ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE (the real old-fashioned kind) to any point within 300 miles of Philadelphia, 6 lbs. for \$1.00 postpaid. May we have your order?

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Inc., Media, Pa.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)

N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, Spruce 55-75

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.  
To new subscribers (that is, to any one into whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going) the rate is \$1.50 the first year.  
Single copies, 5 cents,  
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second class Matter.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Wanted ..... i  
Educational ..... ii  
Rest and Recreation..... ii  
Attorneys-at-Law ..... ii  
Boarding and Rooms ..... i  
For Sale or Rent..... i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents, or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents. Rate cards for more insertions or larger space sent on request.

**CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE**

The Onward Way (verse) . . . . .	803
A Spiritual Aristocracy . . . . .	803
Beecher-Phillips . . . . .	805
The Friendly Advance in the Middle West . . . . .	805
The Value of a First-day School to the Community . . . . .	807
Salem Quarterly Meeting . . . . .	807
Editorial	
"Remembrance and Caution" . 808	
Note and Comment . . . . .	808
For Statewide Prohibition in Maryland . . . . .	809
Winter Conference of the Whittier Fellowship Committee . . . . .	809
The Whole Truth . . . . .	809
Laing School . . . . .	809
Land Value Taxation . . . . .	809
Some of the Complexities . . . . .	810
From Martha Schofield . . . . .	810
Friends' Academy Gymnasium, Locust Valley, Long Island . . 810	
Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting . . . 811	
Among Our Schools . . . . .	811
Friends' Association Notes . . . . .	811
Births . . . . .	813
Deaths . . . . .	813
Notes and Announcements . . . . .	814
Calendar . . . . .	851

**Educational**

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends      Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Course of study extended and thorough, preparing students either for business or for College. For catalogue, apply to  
GEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.

**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Girls, conducted in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends. For further particulars address NELSON A. JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**

Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

Under care Germantown Preparative Meeting, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory Departments for Boys and Girls.

For catalogues and further information Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal

**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys and girls. The excellent educational opportunities from primary to college preparatory are of the best, and the home-like surroundings bring out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to \$325 for the school year. Circular.

DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

When sent as a

**Christmas Present**

the last two issues of

**SCATTERED SEEDS**

will be mailed just in time to arrive at their destination the day before Christmas.

From Eleventh Month 1913 to end of 1914 for

**50 Cents**

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

**Rest and Recreation**

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open  
Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
WM. R. HOOD.

**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts. Pleasantly located near the beach.  
K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**

for self-supporting women and other women who need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place, CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For particulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.

**EASTON SANITARIUM**

Select class of nervous and mental patients received. Twenty-five years' experience; late First Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Morgan Bunting      Arthur Shrigley  
**BUNTING and SHRIGLEY**  
**ARCHITECTS**

603 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
              { Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

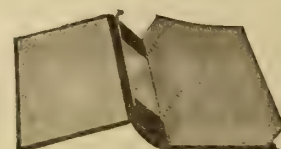
SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW

Wills written free of charge

Suite 611 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA

**The BIG BEN BINDER**



These cuts show how the clips are inserted in the paper and

how they are held in place by the binding rods. For outside appearance see other issues.

Sent prepaid on receipt of

**\$1.00**

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 20, 1913.

{ Volume LXX.  
Number 50.

Wendell Phillips, in one of those characteristic speeches of his, says: "The Great Agitator of the centuries is Jesus Christ." Many people will object to this description of the Galilean Teacher; but the question is, is it true? Who during the years has provoked so much disturbance in thought and speech and action as this same Jesus? There was more mental restlessness in Palestine during the brief period of his ministry, than there had been for decades before. Old ideas, and traditions and prejudices, went by the board, and when he died things were not as they had been.

But Christ is here, and history is repeating itself. The Disturber is still not welcome. He is not wanted. His teaching concerning the sword, and riches, and the Kingdom of God is unpopular in the Church. It is too radical, it hurts, it cuts, it divides, and is, therefore, weakened and watered to taste, "and so they wrap it up."

From The Federal Independent (Australia).

## THE ONWARD WAY.

He came through life and its prizes won,  
Yet was not tired when his task was done;  
Into the shadow with face aglow  
He went the way that we all must go;  
And with no regret, nor with tears nor pain,  
But as one coming into his own again.

MARY MASON POYNTER.

## A SPIRITUAL ARISTOCRACY.

The views of Professor Royce, as expressed in his recent work, "The Problem of Christianity," have no doubt given the book a place on the shelves of many Friends. He attempts to set forth a philosophy of Christianity based upon human experience and in harmony with his former publications upon philosophical idealism. He discusses the question "In what way, if in any, can the modern man consistently be, in creed, a Christian?" He thinks "that in light of common insight gradually attained by the whole race, our creed should be tested and, if needs be, revised." It occurs to one that perhaps we have inherited the follies as well as the wisdom of the ages, and Professor Royce does not mention what criterion is to guide him in disagreeing with traditional Christianity. He seems to take it for granted

that the Problem of Christianity means the revision of Christianity up to the mental state of the modern man. Why not revise the modern man up to the teaching of Christianity? The assumption is made that religion is the product of certain human needs and he seeks the origin and teaching of Christianity in Christian experience, not in the individual religious experience of Professor James. Professor Royce asserts that religion is essentially social and that the human individual Jesus is not the founder of Christianity or that the problem of Christianity can be solved by views respecting the person of Jesus. His point is that salvation cannot come from an individual, but only from loyalty to a community of ideal purpose. His thought is that Jesus gave the impetus to the movement by "genius." Hence the Christian community was the human founder of Christianity, and the modern man can be a Christian without holding any definite views about the person of Christ. The Christian doctrine of life has a basis in human nature and is the expression of universal human needs, independent of Christianity.

These ideas are "the verifiable results of the higher social religious experiences of mankind," "can be estimated and put into practice without presupposing any one view of God or of revelation"; "a purely human philosophy of loyalty" and yet are "based upon metaphysical truths whose significance is more than human." Man is an animal living in social communities whose natural condition is one of social chaos. Tension between self, his fellows, and the social will, produces conscience. Social discipline creates more complex tensions. Through this ideals arise and the more cultivated the training, the stronger the self-will. His salvation must come from a source above his level—the spirit. Thus he contrasts man the individual on the level of the flesh and the law, and man, the community, on the level of the spirit. And so loyalty to the community becomes the solution of the problem of personal life, effecting a spiritual transformation in the individual. He says, "The one thing he must hold fast is the Pauline Doctrine of the presence of the redeeming Divine Spirit in the living church. Thus he will keep in touch with historical Christianity—his church will neither be the official church nor the sect—his test of the church will be simply this, that it actually unifies all mankind



and makes them one in the divine spirit. All else in Paul's teaching he may come to regard as symbol or as legend. This is the essence of the faith of the Apostles."

A fundamental principle of his religious social psychology is "that religion springs from our conscious needs" and "the religious needs of the modern man are different from any ever before experienced, and still greater changes will come in the near future." He considers the universe as an ideal evolution of one endlessly creative and conscious human spirit. Hence God is a symbol for the community as a whole. The human individual Jesus is the incarnation of the spirit or life of humanity, and we ourselves the incarnations of humanity's spirit or life, when, through loyalty, we become one with this life or, through heroic deeds, we atone for humanity's wrongs. Thus he questions the historical truth of the Gospels and holds that the life of Jesus was "the object of many legendary reports so framed that they include a symbolism whereby a portion of the true faith is expressed."

It would seem that Professor Royce confines religion to a philosophy and an idealism. Can we think that this will bring salvation to the masses, to humanity in general? Can we believe that it will be widely learned and understood and lived? Does it not create a spiritual aristocracy or a cultured aristocracy? Civilization has advanced by definite experience, man has always wanted to be "shown." The masses have been led by teachers and by practical, simple things which they can see and touch and know for facts. There never was a time in which more things were subjected to the white light of scrutiny, when there was more requirement that things be tested and tried. And when we turn to our softer natures we find that we are inspired by ideas of flag and country, ideas of home and parents, the glorious past, the founders and defenders of our faith and our country. The great fights of history, peaceful and warlike, had been won for these things, and when the Church has progressed in wide actual achievement it has used human things, symbols may be, which are the instruments with which God works upon all humanity. And in looking toward the greatest good for the greatest number of people it seems reasonable that we should use the instruments which He has shown us will appeal to human nature and bring about results. Without results effort is futile and our precious and short time is wasted.

The fundamental doctrine of the Society of Friends is founded upon mysticism and to be a perfect Friend one must be a mystic.

Not all men are mystics, very few of them are,

and in these busy and complex times there is small chance of their becoming so.

What are those of us to do who are not mystics, who have not received or encouraged this talent and have only heard of the Inward Light and the direct revelation in Friends' books or declaimed from the gallery by some ancient person? And what are the great majority of people who have never heard of Friends or the Inward Light in any way to do?

There are persons who believe that the influence of mind over matter is so great that lame people can walk without aid. Are we, therefore, to kick the crutch from under every one-legged man on this account? We need Christ to help us to the Kingdom of Heaven, and who is it who will say that he is not God's instrument? We need him to show us the Divine Immanence. Consequently if the *world* is to be led into salvation it must be led by a great human teacher and it must be taught to regard his authority as supreme so that it will believe his teachings and follow them because it knows he is right. His position must be unquestioned. This is the only course millions of minds will follow and it involves the emphasizing of Christ as the Head of the Church, the Master, the Anointed One of God in whom He has manifested Himself to mankind. And in his teachings and life we can find ample material for salvation. There are very, very few whose spiritual attainments are so great that they can clearly know the manifestation of the Spirit of God within them without Jesus Christ, and many of them, if they honestly analyzed their thoughts, would find them springing from their knowledge of the New Testament. Let me quote from one whose spiritual attainments are acknowledged to be beyond most of us—"The Inward Light is a glorious truth, which needs emphasizing far and wide; but we must remember that light is only a vehicle of vision so to speak; the Inward Light is a channel, a bridge, a means—what you will; the real thing that matters above all else for our religious experience and our life generally is *what is the content of the vision* revealed by the Inward Light, what is it that is by its agency transmitted to us? India has believed in the Inward Light for thousands of years, but her religious experience, rich though it has been, is incomplete because of the incompleteness of the vision revealed by that Light. This is where the need for historical revelation (or whatever you like to call it) comes in, and one realizes the essentiality of Christ as revealing the nature of God to man. The Light shows us directly the God who was revealed in Christ. Light plus historical revelation in perfect accord, either in measure barren without the



other; both to be emphasized for the salvation of mankind." And so we have added to philosophy and idealism and mysticism for the few a warmth and reality and joy for the many. This for the great part of God's Universe which is called the Church of Christ.

HORACE MATHER LIPPINCOTT.

*Germantown, Phila., Twelfth month 1st, 1913.*

### BEECHER AND PHILLIPS.

The following is a comment on the letter of Dr. Abbott which appeared two weeks ago.

It is perhaps unnecessary to tell any resident of Pennsylvania who the eloquent writer is, but to distant readers of the *Intelligencer* it may be stated that the Hon. Hampton L. Carson was formerly Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and is one of the foremost orators and members of the bar in this State. He has been from the first one of the most interested readers of the recent discussion on Oratory. I remember with interest his telling me some years ago of the advice given him when a very young man by Wendell Phillips on the subject of public speaking, and how most effectively to address his hearers. That the young orator profited well by the counsel of his elder his subsequent career has abundantly proven. I may add that, desiring to read the six English orations of Beecher, referred to by Dr. Abbott in his recent letter, I inquired of him where they could be found, and he replied that they were published many years ago in New York, but were now probably out of print. I then went to my friend, John Thomson, Librarian of the Free Library of Philadelphia, and after examination he reported that they did not possess the book, nor had they any knowledge of it. He finally procured a volume, however, of Beecher's Addresses, published many years ago, from one of the other large libraries, which included the addresses referred to by Dr. Abbott, and I am now reading them with interest. These patriotic and eloquent addresses are characteristically able and forcible, admirably adapted to the great emergency of those stirring times and the audiences to which they were addressed, but I hardly think it would be allowed by any dispassionate student that they are of permanent value as literature or as the highest type of oratorical utterance.

I have hardly expected that from Dr. Abbott, himself, would come the admission that Beecher's addresses, which he instanced as the greatest he had ever heard and among the greatest of all time, were already out of print, within fifty years of their delivery, while Phillips' orations can be found in any general library, or obtained of any

bookseller, at least in the Northern States.

My original belief that Dr. Abbott was influenced in his judgment by personal considerations seems now to be substantiated by his own evidence, and my contention that Henry Ward Beecher, while a very great orator, was not a Demosthenes, a John Bright, nor a Wendell Phillips, appears to be abundantly borne out by his own testimony.

Nothing is more certain than that personal considerations and emotional influences are alike disregarded by the cold searchlight of impartial history.

I. H. C.

(See Page 815)

MY DEAR MR. CLOTHIER:

I thank you for the copy of the *Friends' Intelligencer*, Twelfth month 6th, containing Dr. Abbott's reply of Eleventh month 24th, to yours of Eighth month 4th. Truly this is a specimen of the plea "*tarda veritas*."

After most readers have lost sight of the exact issue, he puts in his special plea in a different form. To limit by indirection of suggestion the influence of Phillips to New England is to ignore the immense sweep and scope of his power. I would not for an instant belittle the service rendered by Beecher in upholding the Union cause in the face of tumultuous and angry audiences in England and overpowering objections and hostility by the courage and the aptness of his replies to "heckling," but great as this service was, it must not be forgotten that the voice which appealed to the "pictured lips" on the walls of Faneuil Hall was that of the wizard who stirred the storm of moral indignation which finally gathered into the thunderbolts of war. As Phillips himself said: "God's thunderbolts are hot."

Sincerely yours,

HAMPTON L. CARSON.

*Philadelphia, Twelfth month 9th, 1913.*

### THE FRIENDLY ADVANCE IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

WHITEWATER QUARTERLY MEETING.

MEETING OF JOINT ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE.

Owing to the rain on the morning of the 6th, there was not as large an attendance of resident Friends as usual at the business meeting of Whitewater Quarterly Meeting at Pendleton, Ind., on Seventh-day, but other meetings in the Quarterly Meeting were well represented for the time of year. Clarence Mills, of Illinois Yearly Meeting, and Ida W. Keever, of Miami Quarter, Chairman of Indiana's Advancement Committee, were cor-



dially welcomed among us. The most important matter which claimed the attention of the meeting at this time was the fact that Friends at Greensboro, Ind., where the Quarterly Meeting has been regularly held in Third month, also Friends at Pennville, where it was held temporarily last year, do not feel able to undertake holding it there at that time. A committee representing all the meetings was appointed to take into consideration the readjustment of all the quarterly meetings so that the smaller places may have the inspiration of the larger gathering at the time of year and as frequently as it is convenient. The Quarterly Meeting will be held at Pendleton again in next Third month by their invitation. The Committee on Adjustment will meet again at that time.

The meeting closed about one o'clock and Friends were taken to the homes for dinner. The Advancement Committee, with Clarence Mills representing Illinois and Ida W. Keever representing Miami Quarter, held a satisfactory session during most of the afternoon at the home of Elizabeth Darlington. An encouraging report of some work done at North Manchester and Lincolnville, Ind., particularly along Purity lines, was given by Dr. Emma G. Holloway, a member of Maple Grove Monthly Meeting. The chief matter for consideration was the question of a summer camp or school next summer. The younger Friends at the Benjaminville Camp having expressed themselves that it would be a mistake to wait two years before holding another camp, the different members of the committee have taken the matter under very serious consideration. The fact that the General Conference is to be held so far east and after the first of Ninth month, makes it difficult for our western meetings to send a very good representation. The public schools begin the first Monday in September in Illinois and Iowa, and in some places in Indiana and Ohio. However, the final decision of the committee at this time was that we should plan to hold some shorter conferences in two or three of our neighborhoods, probably early in Seventh month, when it is hoped we shall again have the inspiration of a visit from some more young Friends from across the water. All young Friends, not excluding older ones, should try to attend one of these conferences and the Yearly Meetings in Eighth month. We trust there are some also who can plan to go to Saratoga Springs to attend the General Conference. Because it comes at a time when many will be prevented from going, is all the more reason why those who can leave home at that time should think seriously of going. We believe all the young Friends who will no doubt be disappointed that the committee

felt it unwise to hold a summer camp the coming summer, will take the attitude of one of them who says: "Well, if there is no camp, I will go to Yearly Meeting anyway." Everybody can do a great deal also to help make the small conferences a success in inspiration, and the committee promises that we shall have a school or camp in 1915. The committee held another shorter session during the noon intermission on First-day at the meeting-house, when the finances of the work were discussed. At the First-day school and also preceding the address in the afternoon, the secretary made an announcement regarding the Outline of Reading which is being sent out in pamphlet form to all Friends in the Middle West.

At the morning meeting for worship Wilson S. Doan spoke on the Peace question, showing plainly how our present condition is one of enforced or armed peace rather than the expression of confidence which the Carpenter of Nazareth teaches. He referred us also to an article by Senator Burton in the current number of *Saturday Evening Post*, which shows the enormous increasing expense to maintain this kind of peace.

After the usual pleasant social hour and bounteous dinner served in the basement dining-room, we listened to a short and inspiring address by Willard O. Trueblood, of the first Friends' Church of Indianapolis. He told us of the close association of his family with Uncle Elwood Trueblood at Blue River and how his mother's membership in our branch gave him an interest and sympathy with our work, and that he had always been glad that neither his father or his mother had been "sorry" for "marrying out" when visited by the committees from their different meetings. He recalled to us the fact that we have had in the two branches a common Father and a common heritage during the eighty-six years of separation. The highest gift of God to man is worship. Worship and service are the two most important words in our vocabulary, and the proportion of worship and service must be steadily maintained in our lives. "God is a Spirit and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." In these words Christ revealed his inner life to an outcast woman. There have been two conceptions of God in theology, the Deistic and the Theistic. The Deistic holds that God made the world and sits enthroned afar off to rule it. The Theistic holds God as immanent, working from within. The Deistic conception leads to formalism, is cold, logical and heartless. In the Theistic mysticism will prevail. All the Old Testament prophets conceived of God as near, in the heart, and Paul says "In him we live and move and have our being." The Apostolic Church was es-



established under the Theistic idea. It was warm in the sense of God's nearness, but there was a rapid development toward the Deistic conception. Then came the Dark Ages when the heart of religion was forgotten. Then the Reformation brought back the Theistic idea, and then came another period of formalism, and George Fox and the Society of Friends were forced to the front by the great need of reality. It is strange how Luther's own church fell back into the Deistic conception. But Friends emphasized the simplicity of the meeting-house in order that nothing might appeal to the senses. Worship is a thing of the heart, not of the senses, and God can speak to any heart, not only to the minister or the overseer. But even the Society of Friends fell back into formalism, emphasizing dress and language and without a teaching ministry. There was no study of the Scriptures or of history, and ignorance was a qualification for ministry. This was the time when we fell apart, when we began to quarrel when we were together and to pray apart. The time has come for us to pray together, and there will be no danger of our quarreling apart. Our message is that God is near, not apart from us.

---

#### THE VALUE OF A FIRST-DAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE TO THE COMMUNITY.

Two years ago the Philadelphia Yearly Meetings' Committee on First-day Schools held a conference on First-day School work at West Chester. The second conference of this nature was held recently at Wilmington, Del., on Eleventh month 21st and 22d, with splendid success. The question arises, "Of what value are these conferences to the community?"

It is hard to estimate the value of a friend. His or her true worth is not felt upon mere acquaintance. It is only as we get to know him and share each others thoughts and aspirations that we fully realize the true value of a friend. Just so is it hard to estimate the value of a conference. We receive these teachings with eagerness and interest; but it is only when we have assimilated and made them our own and have put the suggestions into practice in our own work that their true worth is realized. Therefore it is the gradual growth within ourselves and within our First-day Schools bringing the desired results that ultimately reveals the value of these meetings.

We at Wilmington feel grateful for the opportunity that this recent conference has given us. Those who came from other First-day Schools could carry back to their own schools the messages

and suggestions; but it would be difficult to convey that inspiration which comes through the mingling of many people met for a common purpose.

Then, too, there is an added inspiration which comes through the efforts of preparation. The school that prepares for such a conference inevitably must become awakened and alive to the activities before it. There is nothing like work and responsibility to incite interest. In this keen and alert state our minds are more active and more receptive. We have not merely passively received, for the soil has been made fertile and the roots will take hold and grow, bearing the fruits in time.

Therefore, as a member of Wilmington First-day School, I make an appeal to other First-day Schools to hold these conferences in their midst and so receive their teachings and suggestions, their inspiration and incentive to make the First-day School expand, not in numbers merely, but in quality and worth, ever keeping the goal ahead of "our finished product." ESTHER K. SMEDLEY.

---

#### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING.

At Salem Quarterly Meeting, held at Woodbury, Twelfth month 4th, Daniel Oliver, of London, England, Yearly Meeting; Robert Barns, of New York Yearly Meeting; Mary Travilla, of West Chester; Sidney Yarnall, Sarah Linvill, Ellwood Roberts and others, of Philadelphia, were the speakers, and besides the usual answering of the queries, reports of philanthropic, visiting and other committees in the business session, deep concern was expressed by Annie Bradway that this body, so imbued with the principles of peace, should frame a memorial to be sent to President Wilson, expressing profound approval and admiration for the attitude he and Secretary of State Bryan have taken to avert war with Mexico. At once Friend Oliver arose and assured the meeting that that was the subject that was resting most heavily upon his inmost soul, as he had but recently returned from the awful massacres in the Balkan States, where the killed and maimed and dying was so horrible; and he stated that he had had an interview with the President the day before the wedding, when the British Legation gave him no encouragement of seeing the President at that time, but he assured us that where God called, way was usually opened, and the interview was most satisfactory. Mary Travilla and others spoke on the subject and a committee composed of Joel Borton, Warner Underwood and Caroline Cooper was appointed to assist the clerk, Charles D. Lippincott, to prepare the communication.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 20, 1913.

### "REMEMBRANCE AND CAUTION."

Several of the editions of John Woolman's Journal unfortunately do not contain the essay found in the appendix of other editions entitled "A Word of Remembrance and Caution to the Rich." A Friend has had the happy thought to reprint this in a neat and inexpensive pamphlet,\* making it accessible to any who want to use it in view of our present-day social and religious problems and duties, or who may wish to pass on copies to others.

The readers of the Journal know how earnestly John Woolman labored to put an end to chattel slavery. In his maturer years with prophetic vision he foresaw another form of oppression that would continue long after chattel slavery should have been done away with. The pamphlet must be read in full to appreciate the accuracy of his foresight, but an extract will give its trend.

"\* \* \* Though the poor occupy our estates by a bargain, to which they in their poor circumstances agree, and we may ask even less than a punctual fulfilling of their agreement, yet if our views are to lay up riches, or to live in conformity to customs which have not their foundation in the truth, and our demands are such as require from them greater toil or application to business than is consistent with pure love, we invade their rights as inhabitants of a world of which a good and gracious God is the proprietor, and under whom we are tenants.

"Let us reflect on the condition of a poor innocent man, on whom the rich man, from a desire after wealth and luxuries, lays heavy burdens; when this laborer looks over the cause of his heavy toil and considers that it is laid on him to support that which hath no foundation in pure wisdom, we may well suppose that an uneasiness ariseth in his mind towards one who might without any inconvenience deal more favorably with him. When he considers that by his industry his fellow-

creature is benefited, and sees that this wealthy man is not satisfied with being supported in a plain way, but to gratify a desire of conforming to wrong customs increaseth to an extreme the labors of those who occupy his estate, we may reasonably judge that he will think himself unkindly used. When he considers that the proceedings of the wealthy are agreeable to the customs of the times, and sees no means of redress in this world, how will the sighings of this innocent person ascend to the throne of that great and good Being who created all, and who hath a constant care over his creatures! He who toils year after year to furnish others with wealth and superfluities, until by overmuch labor he is wearied and oppressed, understands the meaning of that language, 'Ye know the heart of a stranger, seeing ye were strangers in the land of Egypt.'"

The Friends of the Middle West, through the field secretary of their Joint Advancement Committee, have arranged an outline of reading in the history and message of Quakerism.

"The Story of Quakerism," by Elizabeth Emmott, has been selected as the best book to cover the whole ground.\*

The outline has been published in a leaflet which may be had from Edith M. Winder, Richmond, Ind. This gives suggestions for daily Scripture readings and readings from Whittier, and in the historical reference book. There are also questions bringing out the significant points in the readings. The course is arranged to extend over sixteen weeks.

It is proposed that all start in with the readings the first week in the new year.

A new monthly magazine, to be edited by Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College, is to be started at the beginning of the new year. *The British Friend* will be merged with it and Edward Grubb will have charge in England of the new periodical, which will be international. The name will be *The Present Day Papers*, revived from the publications under that name issued by John Wilhelm Rowntree. There will be an Editorial Board with representatives of Great Britain and America, of several branches of Friends, and also some not members of the Society of Friends. Among those on the Editorial Board will be Dr. George Newman, William Charles Braithwaite, Herbert G. Wood, Augustus T. Murray, Elbert Russell,

\* Published by D. H. Wright, Riverton, N. J. Price, 10 cents; one dozen copies for \$1.00.

\* To be had of Walter H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, \$1.35 postpaid. A large stock of the book has been put in and shipment will be made promptly.



George A. Barton, Thomas A. Jenkins, Dr. Hugh Black.

The new journal will be without sectarian marks or badges, but will be devoted, in fact dedicated, to the propagation of the message, the ideals, and the spirit of the Society of Friends.

*The Friends' Intelligencer* will be glad to receive and forward subscriptions, or they may be sent direct to *The Present Day Papers*, Haverford, Pa. (\$1.50 per year; the prompt sending in of subscriptions will greatly help in getting things started.)

#### FOR STATEWIDE PROHIBITION IN MARYLAND.

The Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends, Park Avenue, endorses the action of the Headquarters Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland in urging the next Legislature to submit to the people of Maryland a constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people, abolishing the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

Taken from minutes of said meeting by

HENRY R. SHARPLES,  
*Clerk.*

#### WINTER CONFERENCE OF THE WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE.

This conference will be held in Philadelphia at the Young Friends' Building, Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Twelfth month 20th and 21st.

On Seventh-day, the 20th, at 4 p. m., there will be a meeting of the committee.

At 7.30 p. m. there will be a public meeting. Reports will be made of the interests and activities of 1913. Eleanor D. Wood, of Wellesley College, will speak for England; L. Hollingsworth Wood for Australia; Rachel Knight will speak for George School; Henry J. Cadbury for Winona Lake; Miss Orvis for Whittier Guest House. There will be an Advertising Discussion. Has the Movement Been Forward? will be considered.

On First-day, the 21st, at 4.30 p. m., there will be a public meeting. The subject will be "The Young Friends' Movement for 1914 and Beyond." There will be statements as to plans: For England; for Winona Lake, Carolena M. Wood; for Haverford Summer School, Henry J. Cadbury; for Friends' General Conference at Saratoga Springs, Hannah Clothier Hull; for Pocono, Mary Elkinton; for Buck Hill Falls, Milton Griscom; for the Whittier Guest House. ffl

Hobert Pyle will speak on "A Possible Wood-brooke"; Horace M. Lippincott and George A. Walton on "The Presence of God."

The session will close with a meeting for worship.

At 7.30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the committee.

#### THE WHOLE TRUTH.

[A statement from the President of the National Federation of Religious Liberals.]

Last week's *Intelligencer* says: "It may be remembered that representatives of a number of liberal churches gathered in Rochester, New York, about a year ago in conference." That statement is true, but it does not tell all of the truth. Still it is more nearly correct than the introduction to the book which the *Intelligencer* article mentioned. This introduction says: "In the early part of the year 1913 a liberal religious congress was held in Rochester, N. Y." The fact is that the addresses given in the book in question were really delivered at the Congress of the National Federation of Religious Liberals. It is also true that churches undoubtedly orthodox were represented at the Rochester Congress.

Just why the statement in the book is so utterly colorless, I do not know, as the writer had nothing to do with the preparation of the volume.

HENRY W. WILBUR.

#### LAING SCHOOL.

The *Laing School Visitor* for December reports a total enrollment at the end of Tenth month 20th, of 240 pupils. Of these 77 are in the sixth grade, or primary department; 48 in the fifth grade, 48 in the fourth grade, 32 in the third grade, 21 in the second grade, and 14 in the first grade. The comparatively small number of advanced pupils indicates that at that time the older boys and girls were kept at home for farm work.

The sewing teacher states that the 53 girls who received instruction made 12 dresses, 6 sheets, 10 slips, 12 pairs of drawers, 14 coats, 3 shirts, 7 sacks, 6 shirtwaists. In the cobbling department 24 boys repaired 38 pairs of shoes, using material valued at \$2.45.

#### LAND VALUE TAXATION.

It is with pleasure that I see the progressive nature that some of the *Intelligencer's* correspondents have developed lately.

One of the great things suggested by a "Colorado" friend was the subject of land value taxation as applied to Pueblo, Colorado.

It seems to me as though little reform can be accomplished until the great principles of the



brotherhood of man are applied to the land question and that all God's children shall have a place at the bountiful table of the creator.

In this enlightened day that men should own the earth the source from which others must derive their livelihood seems absurd. For what difference is it if you own the source of life—or own the life itself of another?

The Society of Friends was strong for the abolition of chattel slavery. Is not the path of duty clear on the land question? JOHN W. DIX.

Philadelphia.

### SOME OF THE COMPLEXITIES.

A New Jersey Political Boss has actually gone to prison. Commenting on it the *Philadelphia North American* says:

Kuehnle was convicted for having awarded, as a public official, a contract to a company of which he was a stockholder, director and vice-president. He says he is a "martyr," and sincerely believes it. True, he violated a principle found in laws of great antiquity—that one in the position of trustee is forbidden to perform acts or enter into obligations by which he may benefit in another capacity; yet this seems to him, no doubt, a venial offense compared to other flagrant public wrongs he had committed.

It must be especially difficult for him to accept a prison term for having done as a public official what he had done a thousand time as a member of interlocking directorates in banks and the promoter of overlapping interests in corporations. No wonder he is bewildered to find himself in a cell for an act which a bank and corporation director, acting in dual capacity, might commit with impunity! He does not know that, while such acts palpably violate all sound principles of equity, they are legalized as between corporations—not by statutes passed in response to public demand, but by court decisions, judicial legislation.

Kuehnle made the fatal error of dealing with himself in the dual capacity of public official and contractor. But the time will come when men as conspicuous in financial and corporation affairs as he was in politics and business will face a like penalty for similar acts. For the safety of the community and of individuals demands that men acting as trustees or directors shall give their undivided service to the interests they represent and shall not use their offices to enrich themselves and increase their power.

But these things are in the future.

### THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

The recent article by Colonel George Harvey in the *North American Review* gave a very good presentation of opinion concerning policy with regard to Mexico. For facts as to Mexico and the oil forces that are making the war, there was an admirable article in last week's *Harper's Weekly*, with the promise of another one for this week.

### FINANCE AND THE MONEY TRUST.

The financial question which Congress is now considering is one of great complexity, about which the most of us feel much in the dark. We are therefore particularly blessed in having a series of articles dealing with the question by no less an authoritative person than Mr. Louis Brandeis. The six articles began with the Eleventh month 22nd issue of *Harper's Weekly* (New York), and back

numbers can, I understand, be had. Mr. Brandeis is one of the all too few men of large ability who appear not to be for sale. We see him here contributing a discussion of a matter of great public importance. The reward which this journal can give him for this contribution is doubtless small in comparison to the fees and perquisites Mr. Brandeis as a lawyer could get for keeping silence and assisting trusts and aggregations of capitalists to get the things they want in spite of the wishes and best interests and laws of the American people. Most of us who have been observing affairs for a decade or two have seen promising men of ability disappear from the realms of public service and go in quest of this form of private gain. Let us hope that Mr. Brandeis in his preference of less gain and public service may be the forerunner of an increasing multitude.

J. R. S.

### FROM MARTHA SCHOFIELD.

About thirty years ago a home was started in Aiken, S. C., for old folks in a one-story building with six or eight rooms. The day before Thanksgiving the Schofield School has always marched over there with small gifts brought from their homes—tea, coffee, sugar, rice, and once a very small boy tugged at his pocket and brought out an egg. The inmates cook in their own rooms. This year there were so many students to bring things we and they decided to share with the county poorhouse, three miles out in the country. This consists of many little two- or four-room cottages (much better than one big house), and we made them grateful and happy. One old white man (both colors are there) told our driver this Thanksgiving Day will give Miss Schofield a seat in heaven. This recalls what a colored woman said last summer, "A thousand people pray for you every night, making such a pile of prayers you can step off them right into heaven."

### FRIENDS' ACADEMY GYMNASIUM, LOCUST VALLEY, LONG ISLAND.

There can be no doubt that the friends of Friends' Academy at Locust Valley, New York, believe that a gymnasium is needed at that school and that they are willing to back their belief in a most substantial manner.

More than a year ago the Friends' Academy Reunion, which is composed of former students, realizing what a large part physical culture plays in thorough education, voted to exert their best efforts to raise a fund for the erection of a gymnasium, appointed a committee for that purpose, and started the fund with \$100 from their own treasury.

During the past year others who wished to help the committee proposed a fair to be held at the academy and have worked toward that end.

The fair was held on Seventh-day, Twelfth



month 6th, and was largely attended. Every article was sold and the amount cleared was \$1127, which will be added to the fund being raised by the Reunion Society.

This amount was far in excess of what was hoped for and Friends' Academy wishes to thank all those who so generously patronized the fair, and especially those whose labors made such results possible.

C. P. V.

#### HADDONFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING.

Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting was held at Haddonfield on the 11th. The first speaker was Keziah Wilkins, of Medford. She was followed by Robert Barnes, of Purchase, N. Y., who spoke on the value of Scripture reading.

Clayton Conrow said that the voice that reached George Fox could speak to and through each of them. Worship in meeting, he said, was not the whole of religion, but it should enter all the concerns of life. Everyone, asserted the speaker, was a preacher either of righteousness or unrighteousness.

George L. Gillingham presided at the business meeting, assisted by Sarah von L. Albertson. Representatives were present from the Monthly Meetings of Haddonfield, Chester, Moorestown and Medford.

The first and second queries were read and silently pondered. The fifth, relating to good citizenship, brought forth the remark from a young man that while Friends cared for their own needy, he questioned whether they were properly active in looking after the needs of others.

The seventh query, dealing with peace, caused much discussion. The maintenance of an army and navy was disapproved of, but it was admitted that it was necessary to maintain an armed force for police purposes. Participating in the discussion were Ellwood Hollingshead, Deborah Cole, Clayton DeCou and Dr. Joshua Janney, of Riverton. The latter indorsed President Wilson's championship of peaceful measures, and the clerk was directed to write to him and commend him for his attitude in the Mexican situation.

The Philanthropic Committee reported that it had sent 2000 tracts on "What It Means to Sign a License" to as many persons who had signed applications for the liquor selling privilege. Ellwood Hollingshead told of his visit to Washington the day before, when 1500 Prohibitionists marched to the Capitol, where they were joined by 1000 women, all demanding a constitutional prohibition amendment.

The subject of woman suffrage was considered at length. Three active leagues for suffrage were

reported from Medford, Riverton and Woodstown, in which important offices are filled by Friends. A resolution was adopted and copies will be sent to the State legislators. The resolution read:

"Believing that irrespective of the merits of equal suffrage, the women of New Jersey who desire the ballot have the right to submit their question to the voters, therefore the Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting of the Society of Friends, held at Haddonfield, N. J., Twelfth month 11th, 1913, composed of Burlington and Camden counties, men and women, earnestly request thee to vote for such submission."

From the Medford Monthly Meeting was received a report that its membership is now 614, a gain for the year of 33.

#### AMONG OUR SCHOOLS

*Media School* has rented additional room in a house nearby and is conducting its High School classes in the open air. There are two classrooms with large windows which are kept open and a porch where students of the junior and senior classes are at liberty to sit and study, each student supplying a blanket or steamer rug in addition to his usual out-of-door wraps. As this has only been in operation about three weeks, it is impossible to speak of results. There seems to be a wide-awake, interested attitude in the young people; and the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of the pupils are a joy to see.

The portions of the EDUCATIONAL MUSEUM which were on exhibition at the Gwynedd Educational Meeting on the 6th give promise of a very helpful and interesting agency in our educational work.

Committees in arranging Educational Meetings should bear in mind that this exhibit will be sent on request to such meetings, and also that it will be more and more valuable as more of our schools contribute to it.

So far the schools represented are: DARBY, GWYNEDD, LONDON GROVE, RANOCAS, AND WESTFIELD.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Philadelphia Young Friends' Association held its first regular meeting in the auditorium of the new building at Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Twelfth month 8th, 1913. After a short business meeting the members and their friends were arranged in groups, where various topics were discussed. The evening was spent in progressing from group to group. Some of the subjects were: The Value of Birthright Membership, Should



Friends Proselyte? Current Events, Our Interest in the Friends' Neighborhood Guild and Is Training for the Ministry Essential? Many expressed keen enjoyment and benefit from this method of mingling together and stopping a few minutes in conversation. The social hour was completed by refreshments.

ELIZABETH W. JACKSON.

On the evening of Eleventh month 6th an assembly of sixty-nine interested Friends of the meeting at Wrightstown, Bucks County, Pa., met at the home of Hugo Hund for the purpose of organizing a Friends' association. George Walton, of the George School, was present and explained to the meeting the work of the "Young Friends' Movement" which is being carried on in different neighborhoods. It was decided to hold the meetings every two weeks on Fifth-day evening. The next meeting was held at the home of Alvan Tomlinson on the evening of Eleventh month 20th. The meeting was favored by the presence of Henry Wilbur, who clearly explained the origin of the belief and testimony of Friends and impressed on the meeting the true meaning of Quakerism and the responsibility that rests on members under forty years of age.

The next meeting was held at the home of Albert J. Thompson, Wycombe, Pa., on Twelfth month 4th. After the reading of the Scripture and of the minutes of the previous meeting, Hanna Kirk sang "A Foolish Little Maiden." There followed a recitation by Henrietta Hunt and a reading by Mrs. Ella Slack. "The Holy City" was sung by Mrs. Edna D. Buckman. A question for general discussion, "In what way can the good emanating from Wrightstown Meeting be made a greater force in the community?" was opened by D. Watson Atkinson. Ida Palmer Stabler, of George School, was present and made a special plea for Friends to interest the younger members. She considered that one question was already partly solved by the good attendance and interest shown in these meetings. The next meeting will be held in joint session with the First-day school in Wrightstown Meeting House on the afternoon of Twelfth month 21st at 2 o'clock.

K. R. THOMPSON.

A regular meeting of the Kennett Square, Pa., Young Friends' Association was held at the home of William and Helen Walker on Sixth-day evening, Twelfth month 5th. The program was opened by a pleasing selection on the victrola. J. Gilbert Schrader read a collection of interesting current events. *The Young Friends' Journal*, our society paper, was prepared and read by J. Howard Palmer. A supper is proposed for our Jan-

uary meeting. After more delightful victrola music the meeting adjourned and a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

ESTELLE MARSHALL.

In Pasadena, Cal., the Young Friends' Association held the first meeting of the season Eleventh month 14th, at the home of Ella M., Elizabeth W., and Emily G. Hunt, the president, Howard H. Carpenter, in the chair.

As officers for the current season, the following were appointed: President, Benjamin Brown; Secretary, Anna Walter Speakman; Executive Committee, Frances K. Walter, Nellie Haight, Samuel D. Haight.

The program of the evening under the care of the hostesses was both enjoyable and instructive. Their subject was "The Bermuda Islands," which two of them had visited when members of a class conducted by the late, noted, scientific explorer, Professor Angelo Heilprin who, at that time, was doing research work and collecting specimens for the University of Pennsylvania. Ella M. Hunt read a paper on the Islands. Elizabeth W. Hunt read first a short quotation from "The Tempest," and then Henry W. Longfellow's beautiful poem, "Seaweed." Emily G. Hunt read a paper entitled "Three Hours on a Coral Reef." This paper, she said, had been prepared twenty-five years ago, but to the audience the scenes portrayed were as fresh and interesting as if their story had been written yesterday. At the close of the program, George Yarnall, formerly of Media, Pa., spoke in favor of State-wide Prohibition.

To represent the Young Friends' Association at the convention of the State-wide Prohibition Amendment, to be held in Los Angeles, Eleventh month 19th, Mary E. Carpenter was appointed with power to name her own substitute.

It was decided to have the annual membership fee of the Young Friends' Association reduced to twenty-five cents. On motion, John Carpenter was appointed to collect the dues.

After adjournment a social hour was enjoyed, during which light refreshments were served.

ANNA WALTER SPEAKMAN.

The Norristown, Pa., Association held the first regular fall meeting in the Meeting House, Eleventh month 15th. The meeting was opened with a Scripture reading by Annie L. Croasdale. The delegates who had been present at the General Conference of the Association, gave a very full account of the proceedings. Current Topics were given by Ellen Ambler. John W. Harry gave a report of the Prison Work, which continues to be successfully conducted. A paper composed by



Ella Gibson, of Richmond, Ind., entitled "Finding the Best," was read by Annie F. Craft. We had with us a visiting friend from New York—La Vergne Gardner, who favored us with a beautiful talk. Ellwood Roberts read one of Rudyard Kipling's most recent poems. Next meeting, Twelfth month 20th, at 8 p. m. in the meeting house.

S. J. H.

At Oxford, Pa., on the 22nd, Josephine Cope read an account of the early religion of India. Evelyn Pugh told about the "English in India." Ella Thomas gave an interesting account of the General Conference of Friends' Associations held in Philadelphia. Current Events were given by Granville Coates. Music was another feature on the program.

MERCY M. SMEDLEY.

#### BIRTHS.

**WATSON.**—At 600 Forest Avenue, North Chattanooga, Tenn., Eleventh month 28th, to Dr. Rudolph Burney and Rachel V. Hicks Watson, a son, named Rudolph Burney, Jr.

#### DEATHS.

**BROWN.**—At her home in Morgan County, Ohio, Mary, daughter of Joshua and Sarah King, born Third month 31, 1841. Died Eleventh month 18, 1913, in her 73rd year. She was united in marriage to Montillion J. Brown, son of William and Deborah Brown, Twelfth month 29, 1865. To this union were born five children, two of whom survive. Florence, wife of Eber Geddes, of Fredericktown, Ohio, and Franklin, at home.

She leaves three sisters and one brother; Sarah McInturf, Lydia Parsons, Louisa Lowe and James King. She was a member of the Society of Friends. Wherever there was sickness or distress in the community, there she and her husband were found ministering to the wants of the sick as best they could. Always self-sacrificing, with a kind regard for the comfort and welfare of all. Although blest with children of her own her sympathetic nature was extended to those who were thrown upon the world without a mother, and at times she took children when very young and upon these she lavished all a mother's care and affection. The last one was Edith Hereene, whom she raised to womanhood. Her suffering was most intense but was borne without a murmur. All that could be done to alleviate it by kind friends and loving hearts was done, and then the Master called her. Peace be to her soul.

**MILLER.**—On Fifth-day morning, Eleventh month 13th, Isaac L. Miller, in his 69th year; son of the late John and Hannah Moore Miller, of Delaware County, Pennsylvania. His funeral, which was attended only by his immediate family and near relatives, occurred at three o'clock in the afternoon of the 15th, from his late home in Media, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Clara B. Miller, three sons and one daughter.

**SCANTLEBURY.**—At the home of his son-in-law, W. L. Kinkead, 315 East 34th Street, Paterson, N. J., Twelfth month 12th, Edward Scantlebury, in his 83rd year. Funeral services were held at Friends' Meeting House, Brooklyn, at 2.30 p. m., on the 15th; interment in Friends' Cemetery, Prospect Park. A Friend by birth and a life-long member of New York Monthly Meeting.

**TOMLINSON.**—Mary Elizabeth Tomlinson, daughter of the late Samuel S. and Rachel Street Tomlinson, departed this life Twelfth month 3rd, at the home of her brother-in-law, Samuel R. Battin, near Selma, Clark County, Ohio, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with great patience and resignation, in her 74th year. Interment in Green Plain Burying Ground near her sister, Emily T. Battin. She was a member of Short Creek Monthly Meeting, held near Emerson, Ohio.

**PORTER.**—At his home, Sandy Spring, Md., Sixth month 27th, Charles G. Porter, in the 94th year of his age.

The following memorial of respect and reverence for the memory of Charles G. Porter, late President of the Savings Institution of Sandy Spring, Md., was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors, Twelfth month 3rd:

Death is as appropriate and essential to the fulfillment of life as life itself. When it comes to one in the

full vigor of manhood, in the midst of life's usefulness and many activities, with much yet to be done, and with many dependent upon the help that a strong man can give, the shock is so great that nothing can be felt but the sense of irreparable loss. But when death comes in the fullness of time, when a long and well spent life closes in rest from all earthly ills, we stand in awe and reverence beside the grave, feeling that all is in harmony with Nature's plan, that death and the freedom of the spirit from the weary body is but the reward of long and faithful service. That it is as natural and becoming as the gathering of the corn, or the shrouding of the landscape by the snows of winter.

For but little less than a century Charles G. Porter lived and was identified with all that has transpired here. When he was born even this country was in its childhood. Think of all that is around us that was not even dreamed of in 1819! Compared with to-day that was in primitive times; the Revolution was not more than a generation behind. What are now the ordinary necessities of life would have been luxuries inconceivable then. Those were the times when the rugged manhood was developed which has since stood for so much in making the country we enjoy to-day. The keel of the Republic had been laid, its ribs of oak were being hewed, but its spars and sails had not then been set. He saw the vessel

# ROYAL

## BAKING POWDER

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food



tossed by the troubled seas of the nineteenth century until the fair waters of to-day were reached.

The foundation principle of Mr. Porter's life was a thorough and conscientious discharge of duty. He was upright, and downright, and outright; his courage never flinched, and he was faithful and efficient in all he did. In early life he was active and energetic in the laborious occupations incident to life in the country in those days; in fact, as long as he lived he worked with his hands. To him, toil was never menial; as he honored and dignified work, it became the apotheosis of the Spirit of Labor.

For a while he was a teacher and later on became connected with the broader interests of the community, until the infirmities of age made him seek the retirement in which the last years of his life were passed.

His life should teach us that sturdy manhood and sterling worth, that energy and perseverance, honor and fidelity, with charity, are what go to "fill full the measure of a man."

CHAS. F. KIRK.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mary H. Whitson writes from Colorado Springs, Twelfth month 7th:

"We came here on the 2nd, found a comfortable home, and then found ourselves snow-bound. We lunched with Gertrude Kent Walter and family the day of our arrival and were to have met the Spackmans there for tea on Fifth-day evening. Also Katherine Spackman had invited all Friends in Colorado Springs to meet us at her house on Seventh-day evening, but the unprecedented storm prevented both gatherings, which we hope need only be postponed. Though no snow has fallen for two days, it lies thirty inches and more on the ground with many huge drifts and does not show much sign of melting. Fortunately we are in no great hurry to move on and are finding plenty of deferred business to engage our attention."

Eleanor Scott Sharples and family have left Newtown and are now living on a nine-acre farm near Centre Square, Montgomery County, Pa., which is reached by the Allentown trolley from the 69th Street Terminal, Philadelphia. They are equally distant from Gwynedd and Norristown Meetings, at either of which they will be cordially welcomed.

A Friend living in Oklahoma City

writes: "I come into contact with no real Friends. Among my acquaintances I number some whose grandparents were members 'back East,' some who have some little knowledge of Friends; but outside of the clergy only a few have anything but the most hazy ideas about Quakers. . . . It is really a wonderful thing to live in a young State like this and to witness its progress and development, to know its struggles, its attainments, its mistakes. The State has remarkable resources, but like the whole plain section from the Gulf to North Dakota, it lacks sufficient rainfall. Eight months of the year the climate is ideal enough for a health resort."

A young Friend writes from Elizabeth, N. J.: "While still a member of West Chester Meeting [Pa.], I am endeavoring to attend the Newark, N. J., Meeting. I find it to be a meeting that deserves to be helped and sincerely believe that a regular meeting can be established there and prosper. It seems to me that they need organizing more than anything else at present."

"Newark, to my mind, affords an opportunity for the Friends to determine whether they can go into a foreign field and make their principles felt and establish a meeting. However, I am not in accord with the movement that usually takes shape whenever a meeting is endeavoring to establish itself, to try to have a joint meeting of the two Friends' societies."

Joel Borton, of Woodstown, N. J., was a visitor to the meeting for worship at West Philadelphia, on the 14th. The attendance was, as usual, very good, and the social hour after the close of the meeting of much strength, several strangers being present. The attendance and spirit of the First-day school, which meets at 10 a. m., was exceedingly good; much interest being manifested in the gifts to be brought (next First-day, the 21st) for the "barrels," to be sent to the deservingly needy.

The scholars are preparing for their Christmas-fest evening, on the 30th, at 7.30 p. m. Entertainment by the members of the school. On the 21st a talk will be given on "Christmas in Seven Countries" at 10 a. m.

On the 28th of this month, which is known as "American Peace Sunday," Dr. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore College, will address the After-meeting Conference at Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, on "Peace

## Friendly Books

**EDITH'S SILVER COMB AND OTHER STORIES.**—A book for girls by Emma Taylor Lamborn. (A sister of Bayard Taylor.) Price, postage paid, 75c.

**QUAKER POEMS.**—A collection of Poems relating to The Society of Friends. Compiled by Charles F. Jenkins. Price, postage paid, \$1.50

**SKETCHES OF PEOPLE AND PLACES.**—By Emma Taylor Lamborn. (A sister of Bayard Taylor.) Price, postage paid, \$1.50

**OLD QUAKER MEETING HOUSES.**—By J. Russell Hayes. Over 1500 copies have been sold. Contains 248 pages and 166 cuts from photographs of the principal meeting houses. Price, postage paid, \$1.00

**A LIFE OF JESUS.**—For boys and girls. By Marianna S. Rawson. Illustrated. A Life of Jesus from the Hicksite viewpoint; valuable to First-day school teachers. Price, postage paid, \$1.00

**A WINDOW IN ARCADY.**—A quiet country-side chronicle. By Charles Francis Saunders. Illustrated from photographs by Henry Troth. Price, Postage paid, \$1 25

**BRANDYWINE DAYS.**—By John Russell Hayes. Illustrated from photographs. A beautiful piece of book-making. Price, postage paid, \$1.50

**EXPERIENCES IN THE LIFE OF MARY PENNINGTON.**—Edited with introduction and notes, by Norman Penny. Price, postage paid, 75c.

**LAYS OF QUAKERDOM.**—By B. Rush Plumley. Price, postage paid, 50c.

**IN MEMORY OF WHITTIER.**—By John Russel Hayes. Illustrated. Price, postage paid, 50c.

**THE QUAKER BOY ON THE FARM AND AT SCHOOL.**—By Isaac Sharpless. Illustrated. Price, postage paid, 75c.

**WITCHCRAFT AND QUAKERISM.**—By Amelia Mott Gummere. Illustrated. Price, postage paid, \$1.00

## THE BIDDLE PRESS

210 S. 7th St. Philadelphia

on Earth Among Men of Good Will."

Nearly all the religious denominations in Delaware County, Pa., are helping along the campaign against licenses. On the 21st a conference in the Friends' Meeting House, Chester, at 2.30 p. m., will be addressed by Rev. William M. Woodfin, chairman of the County No-License Campaign.

The first Young Peoples' Meeting of the winter was held in the new Y. F. A. Building, Philadelphia, at 4 o'clock, First-day afternoon, Eleventh month 23rd, with an attendance of about thirty-five.

Rachel Knight, of Byberry, opened the meeting by reading a very in-



teresting and illuminating paper on "Symbolism and Sacraments as Viewed by Friends," which was followed by discussion, participated in by a number of those present.

From the *Electrical World* we take the following:

Mr. David Barker Rushmore, who was elected a member of the executive committee of the Hydroelectric and Transmission Section of the National Electric Light Association at its recent convention in Chicago, is widely known among electrical engineers. He was born in Old Westbury, N. Y., August 21, 1873, and was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1894 with the degree of B.S. Three years afterward he received the degree of C.E. He spent a year at Sibley College, Cornell University, after leaving Swarthmore, specializing in electrical engineering, and received the degree of M.E. from that institution in 1895. Mr. Rushmore spent two years in testing and inspection work in the East Pittsburgh shops of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and in 1897 went to Montreal with the Royal Electric Company, at that time the Canadian branch of the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Company, Pittsfield, Mass. He subsequently joined the staff of the Stanley Company and remained at Pittsfield from 1899 to 1905. Since that time he has been chief engineer of the power and mining department of the General Electric Company. Mr. Rushmore has contributed to the proceedings of many scientific bodies and has served on many committees in national engineering societies. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mining Engineers, the American Electrochemical Society, the American Mining Congress and the Engineers' Club, New York.

*The following was received too late for insertion in the proper place, page 805.*

Since sending the above to the printer I have finished reading the six English Addresses to which Dr. Abbott has called my attention, and in the last, delivered in London, October 20th, 1863 Henry Ward Beecher used this expression: "that most accomplished speaker of the world, Wendell Phillips."

It seems a fitting coincidence that Dr. Abbott should furnish me with the closing word of the controversy of last summer, revived by his recent letter,

and with an authority which he, himself, will scarcely question as to the respective rank of orators.

I. H. C.

## CALENDAR

### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 11 a. m.; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

FAIR HILL, Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

FRANKFORD, Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m. First-day School, 10 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

TORONTO, Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Room 210, Trustee Building, No. 8 N. Market Square, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., at 11 a. m.

## Friends' Literature

Any one desiring any of the following pamphlets or booklets can obtain them without charge. Persons ordering by mail will please enclose stamps to cover the postage.

Naval and Military Expansion.—Jesse H. Holmes.

Disarmament of Nations.—George Dana Boardman.

Higher Education and Peace.—David Ferris. The Liquor Problem; a View and a Review.—Henry W. Wilbur.

Tri-State Liquor Conditions.—Henry W. Wilbur.

The Death Penalty.—Henry W. Wilbur. Views and Testimonies of Friends.—Conversation on Doctrine.—Reprinted.

From *Friends' Intelligencer*. The Meeting for Worship.—Howard M. Jenkins.

Religious Views of the Society of Friends.—Howard M. Jenkins.

The Modern Message of Quakerism.—Conference paper by Jesse H. Holmes.

The Progress of Prison Reform.—Conference paper by John William Hutchinson.

Seeking the Spiritual Values. Substance of an address by Henry W. Wilbur. The Belief of Friends as One of Them Interprets It.—Elizabeth Lloyd.

Friendly Fundamentals.—Henry W. Wilbur. Religious Education in Friends' Schools.—Joseph S. Walton, Jesse H. Holmes, Edward B. Rawson.

The Upbuilding of a Religious Society.—Dr. O. E. Janney.

The Place of Religion in Education.—President Swain.

The Liquor Question, No. 1—The Personal Habit.

The Liquor Question, No. 2—The Public Traffic.

Call on or address the Secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of Friends' Principles. HENRY W. WILBUR, 140 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## We Can Help You

make your printing productive of the best results. Let us demonstrate this.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

Our new building was opened to the public on Second-day, Eleventh month 3rd. Our rooms reserved for Permanent Guests are all taken, but the Transient Department is always open to receive guest for a short period. Our dining-room offers both *table d'hôte* and *a la carte* service; it is very convenient to many large office buildings; tell your business friends about us.

Notice. Our new telephone number is Spruce 55-75.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

#### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bel Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

#### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA





## Old Quaker Meeting-Houses Calendar

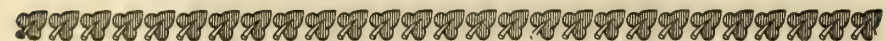


Every Friend has a very warm spot in his or her heart for some old meeting-house. Recognizing this feeling we offer for sale The Old Quaker Meeting-house Calendar. It consists of one picture of any of the following named meeting-houses, is beautifully designed and printed on Quaker grey boards, with grey ribbon, and measures 7 by 10 inches. Select from the following list:

Abington, Pa.	Chester, Pa.	Unionville, Pa.
Alloways Creek, Han-	Chesterfield, Pa.	Upper Dublin, Pa.
cks Bridge, N. J.	Chappaqua, N. Y.	Upper Greenwich,
Amesbury, Mass.	Center, Christiana	N. J.
Bart, Pa.	Hundred, Del.	Upper Springfield,
Bear Gap, Pa.	Clinton Corners, N.	N. J.
Benjaminville, Ill.	Y.	Uwchlan, Lionville,
Birmingham, Pa.	Coldstream, Ontario.	Pa.
Blue River,	Chichester, Pa.	Vincennetown, N. J.
Bordentown, N. J.	Clear Creek, Ill.	Warminster, Pa.
Bristol, Pa.	Concordville, Pa.	Waterford, Va.
Buckingham, Pa.	Cornwall, N. Y.	Waynesville, Ohio.
Burlington, N. J.	Conanicut,	West Chester, Pa.
Byberry, Pa.	Concord, near Cole-	West Grove, Ohio.
Caln,	rain, Ohio.	West Liberty, Iowa.
Camden, N. J.	Darby, Pa.	West Meeting House,
Cape May, N. J.	Darlington, Md.	Alliance, Ohio.
Catawissa, Pa.	Crosswicks, N. J.	West Nottingham,
		Westfield, near
		Camden, Ohio.
		West Philadelphia,
		Phila.
		Wilmington, Del.
		Woodbury, N. J.
		Woodstown, N. J.
		Woolwich, N. J.
		Yardleyville, Pa.
		Wrightstown, Pa.
		Highland,
		Homeville, Pa.
		Hopewell, Va.
		Hockessin, Del.
		Horsham, Pa.
		Jericho, N. Y.
		Jordans, England.
		Kennett Square, Pa.
		Lambertville, N. J.
		Langhorne, Pa.
		Lansdowne, Pa.
Penn Hill, Pa.		
Pennsburg, Pa.		
Pennsgrove, Pa.		
Pilesgrove, N. J.		
Pine Grove, Md.		
Plainfield, N. J.		
Plumstead, Pa.		
Plymouth, Pa.		
Preston Park, Pa.		
Providence, Pa.		
Purchase, N. Y.		
Quaker Street,		
N. Y.		
Quakertown, Pa.		
Race Street, Phila.		
Rancocas, N. J.		
Randolph, Dover,		
N. J.		
Reading, Pa.		
Richland, Pa.		
Roaring Creek, Pa.		
Romansville, Pa.		
Sadsbury, Pa.		
Salem, N. J.		
Sandy Spring, Md.		
Schuylkill, Pa.		
Scipio, N. Y.		
Short Creek,		
Emerson, Ohio.		
Shrewsbury,		
Solebury, Pa.		
Squan, N. J.		
Stroudsburg, Pa.		
Stanton, Del.		
Swarthmore, Pa.		
Near Swedesboro,		
N. J.		
Trenton, N. J.		

Doe Run or Derry, Pa.  
Doylestown, Pa.  
Drumore, Pa.  
East Branch, N. J.  
East Nottingham, Pa.  
Easton, Md.  
Easton, N. J.  
Ellicott City, Md.  
Ercildoune, Pa.  
Eversham, N. J.  
Fair Hill, Phila.  
Falls, Pa.  
Fallowfield, Pa.  
Flushing, L. I.  
Farmington, Pa.  
Frankford, Phila., Pa.  
Germantown, Pa.  
Girard Avenue, Phila.  
Goshen, Pa.  
Grange, Ireland.  
Granville, N. Y.  
Green Street, Phila.  
Gwynedd, Pa.  
Haddonfield, N. J.  
Haverford, Pa.  
Lincoln, Va.  
London, Grove, Pa.  
Little Creek, near Dover, Del.  
Lower Greenwich, N. J.  
Maiden Creek, Pa.  
Makefield, Pa.  
Malvern, Pa.  
Manhasset, L. I.  
Mansfield, N. J.

PRICE EACH, POSTAGE PAID, 25c



THE BIDDLE PRESS, West Washington Sq., Philadelphia

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

**R. C. Ballinger & Co.**  
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St. Philadelphia

**I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY**

Manufacturers of  
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office  
1000 Drexel Building PHILADELPHIA

**BARCLAY WHITE & CO.**  
BUILDERS

Structural Engineers  
Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

**Six Shetland Pony Colts**  
for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each.  
Buy a young colt and let it grow up with  
the children. Registered stock both sexes.  
Boxing and delivery to station free.  
Charmarie Farms, Buck Hill Falls Post  
Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.:  
Matinecock Meeting held near Locust  
Valley, N. Y., at 11 a. m.

WOODSTOWN, N. J.: 10.30 a. m.  
First-day School, 9 a. m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: First and third  
First-days, each month, 424 Duquesne  
Way, at 11 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 20TH (7TH-DAY).  
—Millville Monthly Meeting, at  
Millville, Pa., 7.30 p. m.

—Rural Progress Club of Byberry.  
Lecture by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes. By-  
berry Hall, 7.30 p. m.

—In Norristown, Pa., Friends' As-  
sociation, at the meeting house, 8 p. m.

TWELFTH MO. 20TH AND 21ST  
(7TH AND 1ST-DAYS).

—Winter Conference of Whittier  
Fellowship Committee, Philadelphia  
Young Friends' Association Building.  
See page 809.

TWELFTH MO. 21ST (1ST-DAY).  
—Youths' Meeting (combined with  
regular First-day Meeting), Millville,  
Pa., 10 a. m.

—In White Plains, N. Y., Meeting  
of Friends, at home of Elizabeth Ko-  
mori, 3 Bank Street, 11 a. m.

—At Reading, Pa., Quarterly Meet-  
ing Visiting Committee, 11 a. m.  
Lunch will be served in the Meeting  
House to the visiting Friends.

—After-meeting Conference at Race  
Street, Phila., addressed by Dr. Wm.  
L. Hull, of Swarthmore College, on  
"Peace." Meeting at 10.30 a. m. Eliz-  
abeth Lloyd will be present.

—In Meeting House, Chester, Pa.,  
Conference at 2.30 p. m., addressed by  
Rev. Wm. M. Woodfin, Chairman of  
Delaware County No-License Cam-  
paign. Under care of Concord Quar-  
terly Meeting's Philanthropic Commit-  
tee.

—At Wrightstown Meeting House,  
Bucks County, Pa., Young Friends'  
Association in joint session with the  
First-day School, 2 p. m.

—In Trenton, N. J., meeting of the  
Friends' Association.

—Meeting at White Plains, N. Y.,  
at home of Elizabeth Komori, 3 Bank  
Street, at 11 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 22ND (2ND-DAY).

—Fishing Creek Half Yearly Meet-  
ing, at Millville, Pa., 10 a. m.

Ministers and Elders the day before,  
at 3 p. m.



TWELFTH MO. 28TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Race Street Meeting, Phila., 10.30 a. m., O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore.

—Young People's Conference and Devotional Meeting, in the Young Friends' Association Building, Phila., at 4 p. m. All young people urged to attend.

FIRST MONTH 4TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Fairhill Meeting, Phila., 2.30 p. m., members of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee.

—At Girard Avenue (cor. 17th Street), Phila., Conference, led by Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore College.

—At Cambridge, Mass., Friends' Meeting, 3 p. m., in Y. M. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Streets.

#### BOOK NOTES.

Dickens' well-loved Christmas story of "The Chimes" has been issued in an attractive holiday form, with charming colored pictures, by Hugh Thomson, who gets at the heart of Dickens' people so surely. (New York: Geo. H. Doran Co.)

Maynard Dixon makes a vivid modern use of the Christmas legend, in "The Three Godfathers," a tale of three "bad men" of our far West, who lose their evil inclinations in the presence of a mother and her baby, and putting on their true manhood, they make some atonement for their mis-spent years by caring for the little helpless waif. It is a strong and touching story. (New York: Geo. H. Doran Co.)

"Love and Liberation" is a third book of verse by John H. Wheelock; fluent and pulsing verse, touched with vision, as here,

"You must find an angel  
To enter Paradise;  
Heaven is only seen  
Through another's eyes.

"'Tis another bosom  
Holds the key thereof.  
Through the hearts that love us  
Alone we enter love."  
(Sherman, French & Co.).

"The English Lyric," by Prof. Felix Schelling, describes English song through its long history of the Eliza-

## THE QUAKER CALENDAR for 1914



JOHN WOOLMAN AND THE SLAVE

*One of the very nicest Christmas Calendars has always been*  
**THE QUAKER CALENDAR**

This year the Calendar consists of 12 leaves (one for each month), size 8x11, is splendidly printed in dark brown ink and bound with a dark rich brown silk cord. The subjects illustrated are the best we have ever shown and consist of pictures of some of the most interesting moments in the lives of Friendly leaders and also some splendid illustrations of our colleges and schools, etc. They are "George Fox Refusing to Take the Oath"; "Swarthmoor Hall," (the residence of the Fell family); "Barclay of Ury"; "Jordans Meeting House," (the burial place of William Penn and his family); "Thomas Elwood Reading to Milton"; "Interior, Birmingham Meeting House"; "Elizabeth Fry Speaking to Convicts Bound for Australia"; "Haverford College"; "William Penn and Rebecca Wood, of Darby"; "Swarthmore College"; "John Woolman and the Slave"; "Old Westtown."

We would be glad to send this calendar "on approval." That is we will send one calendar by mail allowing the privilege of examining it and either returning the calendar or sending us 25 cents, which is the price of the calendar.

**Price only 25 cents postpaid**

**The Biddle Press, West Washington Sq.  
Philadelphia, Pa.**



bethan lyric poets the author says: "It is amazing to what an extent the lyrical poetry of this age remains vital and fraught with a poetic message as sure, as precious, and as fruitful as when it sprang from the hearts and brains of its ardent and buoyant creators." (Houghton, Mifflin Company.) Peace."

IRISH PLAYS AND PLAYWRIGHTS. By Cornelius Weygandt (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).

Prof. Weygandt, of the University of Pennsylvania, has studied the recent Irish movement in literature both on its native ground and in the many published poems and dramas it has produced. His ripened conclusions are here presented with fullness of statement and in a warmly sympathetic spirit. The poetical and mystical Yeats, the tragic Synge, Lady Gregory, the authoress of humorous plays of the Irish folk, and the others of the "school," are discussed in detail, and the book is invaluable to the student of modern Irish literature. This passage will show the author's freshness of view and his enthusiasm: (he is writing of John Synge's picturing the wandering folk of the roadsides). "It is the speech that the thought of the man of the roads, or of the woman of wild heart raises in his mind that is his most beautiful speech; with the very wildness of the wandering heart in it . . . [his words] fall into cadences that are cadences of the wind and of the tides, and of the voices of the wild folk of the roads."

Rabindranath Tagore, who won the Nobel Prize for poetry, now issues a book of his prose—discourses on the ancient spirit of India as revealed in sacred texts and as lived by the people to-day. "Sadhana" is his book's title, and its teachings are based on the strength of the ideal set by the dwellers in the forests of India in olden times, and toward which the heart of modern India looks back with yearning and admiration. (MacMillan.)

An inviting book for one who would follow along the path of our great inherited literature, is Reuben P. Halleck's "New English Literature," written by one who loves the subject and enriched with portraits and old prints that make vivid the story of English prose and poetry. (American Book Company.)

Professor Carl Russell Fish, one of the many humane scholars of Wisconsin University, has issued "The Development of American Nationality." The author's aim, he says is to "exhibit American history as a development, rather than to present a balanced narrative of events. The central point of view has been the political, with the idea that the American people have expressed themselves more fully in their political life than elsewhere, and more so than has been the case with most other nations.

To make clear this political development, the various factors, economic, social, intellectual and moral, which from time to time have by their interaction contributed to it, have been treated at the point where they become really influential." (American Book Company)

Jacob Grimm declared of the Serbian ballads, that "they would, if well known, astonish Europe." A collection of them is now issued in English verse, translated by Noyes and Bacon,—"Heroic Ballads of Servia,"—wild, romantic, giving vivid pictures of life in that eastern Europe of which we know too little, a land where native poets still compose ballads and hand on an ancient oral tradition of folk-poetry. (Sherman, French and Co.)

From the noted Oxford publisher, B. H. Blackwell, come several little volumes by university poets, a genus that ever flourishes at Oxford. "The Dilettante," by A. G. Shirreff, yields such thoughts as

"Here a choir of minstrels gay  
Vie with round and virelay;  
Here a mightier poet sings of the  
deeds of mightier ages."

"Beginnings" is a promising book, by Roger Heath; witness this touching picture of our race's memorial inscriptions,—

"The quaint, calm sayings that were  
wont to grace

Our clocks and grave-stones \* \* \*  
Old lamentations and the old distress  
Of generations that are born to die."

"The Quiet Spirit," by John S. Muirhead, is full of beautiful fancies, like this startling speculation;—  
"And yet maybe there blows a fairer  
thing

Than loveliness, and in a little space  
May wake a hope more glorious than  
the Spring."

## BOOKS BY

**Henry W. Wilbur**

**Life and Labors of Elias Hicks**, with introduction by Elizabeth Powell Bond. \$1.50 postpaid

**Job Scott: An Eighteenth Century Friend.** 75 cents, postpaid

**Five Points from Barclay.** The main teachings of "Barclay's Apology" condensed. Uniform with Job Scott. 50 cents, postpaid

**Nature Stories from Darwin.** Fine and interesting stories of Animals, Birds and Insects. 50 cents, postpaid

**Friends with Lincoln in the White House.** Mailed on receipt of 10cts. 3 copies for 25cts.

*The five books for  
\$2.50, postpaid.*

## ADDRESS

**General Conference Advancement  
Committee**

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**LICHTENSTEIN & GREENBURG****VIENNA LADIES' TAILORS**

formerly the "Nibur Ladies' Tailors," 113 S. 13th St. Now located at 412 S. 20th St., Philadelphia.

Our values in workmanship and material will be greater than ever, our expenses considerably smaller; our customers will therefore get a double benefit. Open every evening till 9.30.

**FINEST WATCHES  
and Watch Repairing****Geo. C. Child & Son**

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

**FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL  
IRON WORKS**

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Stenographer**

GEO. B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg.  
Telephone

**FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND**

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.



## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color.  
Reproduced from Outline Pictures in  
*Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

### Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

## BUCK HILL CALENDAR

### Buck Hill Falls Calendar for 1914

Made from my own photographs. Size  
7 inches square

- No. 1. The Upper Glen  
2. The Golf Club House  
3. The Tennis Courts  
4. Greenleaf Library  
5. Griscom Hall  
6. Entrance to Griscom Hall  
7. The Swimming Pool

Order by number. Price,  
30 cents each postpaid

J. RALPH SATTERTHWAITE  
Moorestown, N. J.



W. J. MacWatters  
with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs  
are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

RIPLING RHYMES. By Walt Mason.  
(A. C. McClurg and Co.)

When Walt Mason sings, his merri-  
ment brings a smile to the lips and  
a gleam to the eye. His fun and his  
cheer for each day of the year is the  
sort we can never afford to pass by;  
and all who may look into this his new  
book will discover a rhymers who's  
well worth his salt; on each page  
you'll find a verse to your mind, by  
the witty and winsome and eloquent  
Walt. (Whitcomb Riley speaks of  
"the facetious, capricious, delicious  
poems of Walt Mason.")

Eden Phillpotts has ended his Dart-  
moor series of vivid tales, and now  
takes romantic Italy for his back-  
ground, in "The Joy of Youth." The  
natural charm of Italian landscape  
finds in him a loving word-painter,  
and his story has much to do with the  
principles of art in its purity. (Lit-  
tle, Brown and Co.)

Horace Walpole is the theme, and  
title, of a little drama, by Gustave  
Simonson, in which notable characters  
of the far-away 18th-century Lon-

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental  
trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders en-  
tered as received and stock reserved for cus-  
tomers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14  
to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

## "The Most Beautiful Rose Garden"

A delightful description with beautiful views of this Gar-  
den near Paris. It's just one of the  
interesting articles in booklet, "How to  
Grow Roses."



10 chapters—full of expert  
information about growing,  
pruning, selecting, etc. Price  
10c—refunded on request  
with first \$1 order. Write for  
free Autumn Floral Guide.

THE CONARD & JONES CO.  
Box 30 West Grove, Pa.  
Rose Specialists—50 years' experience



don appear. The converse of the day,  
and the interest centres around the  
last Jacobite rebellion. (Moffat, Yard  
and Co.)

Will Levington Comfort's new book  
"Down Among Men" shows his power  
in exposing the folly of driving men  
into war. This author portrays  
woman nobly as "the redemptive force  
in the world, the eternal purifier of  
man's careless living and misdirected  
purposes." (George H. Doran Com-  
pany.)

## Our Stocks of Christmas Gloves Have No Equal in Variety, Quality, Values

To the thousands who buy their Gloves here the year around, this is no idle  
boast, but a statement borne out by the most satisfactory of all tests—comparison  
and actual service. We take more than the usual pride in our Gloves, and are  
strongly insistent upon manufacturers putting their best efforts into their mak-  
ing. Does it not seem reasonable to suppose that, when our output is so large,  
manufacturers simply cannot afford to take chances with our trade by slipping in  
inferior merchandise? These are backed by that most reliable of all guarantees  
—our *Seal of Confidence*:

### WOMEN'S WHITE GLOVES

Twelve-button Glace Gloves, \$2.75  
Sixteen-button Glace Gloves, \$3.25  
Twenty-button Glace Gloves, \$3.75  
Twenty-four-button Glace Gloves,  
\$1.50 a pair.

### WOMEN'S WASH GLOVES

One-button Mocha Gloves, \$1.75  
Twelve-button Mocha Gloves, \$3.50  
Sack Wrist Doeskin Gloves, \$1.35  
One-clasp Chamois Gloves, \$1  
Short Saxon Gloves, in black, white  
and colors, at 75c  
Long Saxon Gloves, in black, white  
and colors, at \$1.25

### WOMEN'S FRENCH KID

Two-clasp Marcell Gloves, \$1.25  
Two-clasp Daubrey Gloves, \$1.50  
Two-clasp Fleur-de-Lis, \$1.85

### LINED GLOVES

Women's Lined Gloves, 50c to \$12  
Children's Lined Gloves, \$1 to \$2.50  
Men's Lined Gloves, \$1 to \$85

### UNLINED GLOVES

Women's Cape Gloves, \$1 to \$2  
Children's Cape Gloves, \$1 to \$1.50  
Men's Cape Gloves, \$1 to \$2.75

All in attractive Christmas boxes.

Aisles 12 and 13,  
Market Street and Centre.

Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia



BANKING

INSURANCE

INVESTMENTS

Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

CRETH & SULLIVAN

GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

I am offering land in North-eastern Texas, where the soil is productive, climate mild and healthful and rainfall ample, in tracts of 320 acres up at very attractive prices to the investor, I know of no section of our country where quick increase in value seems so certain. Correspondence invited. WM. WEBSTER, Columbus, Nebr.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults

J. T. JACKSON COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKER and AGENT

CHESTNUT AND 13TH STS., AND OAK LANE

ESTATES MANAGED, RENTS COLLECTED

FIRST MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCING

Joseph T. Jackson, Frank P. Felton, Jr., Albert T. Yarnall  
President Vice-President Secy. & Treas.

ESTABLISHED 1876

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON 133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia

Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Capital, \$1,000,000, fully paid

Surplus belonging to Stock holders \$ 5,000,000

Insures Lives, Grants Annuities, Receives Money on Deposit, Acts as Executor, Administrator  
Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc.

OFFICERS.

Asa S. Wing,.....President  
T. Wistar Brown,.....Vice-President  
J. Barton Townsend, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Tr. Officer  
J. Roberts Foulke,.....Trust Officer  
David G. Alsop,.....Actuary  
Samuel H. Troth,.....Treasurer  
C. Walter Borton,.....Secretary  
J. Thomas Moore,.....Mgr. Insurance Dept.  
William C. Craige, Ass't Tr. Officer & Title Officer  
John Way.....Assistant Treasurer  
J. Smith Hart,.....Insurance Supervisor

DIRECTORS.

T. Wistar Brown, F. H. Strawbridge,  
Asa S. Wing, John T. Emlen,  
William Longstreth, Morris R. Bockluis,  
Robert M. Janney, Henry H. Collins,  
Marriott C. Morris, Levi L. Rue,  
J. B. Townsend, Jr. George Wood,  
John B. Morgan, Charles H. Harding,  
J. Whitall Nicholson

Boxes in Modern Safe Deposit Vaults, \$5 and Upwards

Philadelphia Mortgages  
For Sale—\$1000 and upwards on improved property, 5.4 and 6%. Title and Fire Insurance Papers ready for delivery.

ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

Elwood Roberts Company

Fertilizers that pay. The best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early Pamphlet on application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St.  
NEW YORK

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

John C. Hancock & Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON

902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

A. L. DIAMENT & CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and  
Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Hetherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use  
Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit  
made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

A Religious and Family Journal

PHILADELPHIA, FIFTEENTH AND CHERRY STREETS, TWELFTH MONTH 27, 1913.

## GRISCOM HALL

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Griscom Hall Association will be held in Room No. 4, Race Street Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., at 200 P. M., December 27.

Several important matters affecting the welfare of the Association will come up, and Stockholders are urged to attend in person.

Griscom Hall Association.

## Oyster Supper

for the benefit of

## Friends' Home for Children

at  
Scottish Rite Building, 148 N. Broad St.  
5 to 8 P. M.

1st Mo. 27th 1914

Price of Tickets for Supper and Entertainment  
\$1.00

## The Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society

Membership \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, annually or \$100 at one time for life. Membership includes a subscription to the "Advocate of Peace," the monthly peace journal of America.

Join to-day and help bear the burden of educating public opinion. Peace is a Friends' policy. Are you doing anything to further it?

J. Augustus Cadwallader, Ex. Sec.  
1000 Bailey Building Philadelphia, Pa.

## VIOLIN LESSONS

Sue C. Windle

1516 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia

Robert B. Jones

T. F. McCoy, Mgr.

## Premier Duplicating Co.

MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPEWRITING  
PRINTING, ADDRESSING, MAILING  
PERFECT IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS

Bell Phone, Walnut 30-98  
Keystone, Main 18-82

630 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

## A Fountain Pen

is always in good taste for a gift. I sell the Conklin Self-filling Fountain Pen in plain black and with gold band. Price \$1.50 to \$4.00 in attractive Xmas boxes.

A few exclusive holiday cards and calendars left.

Don't forget to send for A Calendar of the People Called Quakers. 50 cents.

## Walter H. Jenkins

Successor to FRIENDS' BOOK ASSOCIATION

140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia

Phone—Spruce 24 25

Advertisements in this column 25 cents cash for first insertion of 25 words or less. For every additional six words send 5 cents extra.

## WANTED.

WANTED—POSITION IN AN INSTITUTION or housekeeper where help is kept. Address, No. 22 this office.

WANTED—POSITION AS GENERAL helper in an office by young woman (a Friend) who has knowledge of Stenography and Typewriting. Address G. this office.

Continued on page iii.

## A New Year Suggestion

The John Woolman Booklet

"A Word of Remembrance and Caution to the Rich"

is just the thing for a New Year's Gift. Price 10 cents each or \$1.00 a dozen in envelopes ready for mailing,

D. H. WRIGHT, 727 Walnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Bransby Gowns Original designs, avoiding the extremes of fashion. Simple, tasteful, suited to the wearer.  
Bell Phone MRS. ANNA BRANSBY,  
Walnut 13-16 113 S. 13th, Phila.

## Social Workers

and all persons interested in the progress of the Negro Race will count it a rare privilege to have the following

### IMPORTANT BOOKS ON THE NEGRO

PHILADELPHIA COLORED DIRECTORY (1913 Ed.)

Compiled by R. R. Wright, Jr. postpaid, 30c.

THE NEGRO YEAR BOOK, (348 pages, paper)

By M. N. Work, Tuskegee, Ala., postpaid, 30c.

THE NEGRO IN PENNSYLVANIA: A Social Study

(A thesis for the degree of Ph.D. in Sociology, University of Pennsylvania.)

By R. R. Wright, Jr., paper bound, postpaid

\$1.60

THE NEGRO IN PENNSYLVANIA (the same)

cloth, postpaid, \$2.00. Order from

THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER,

631 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

at moderate prices. B. M. GAWTHROP,  
3810 Hamilton St., Phila.

## Winter at Buck Hill

We are all ready for King Winter's white mantle. Our toboggan is built, the order for sleds, skis, snow shoes etc. is in and delivery expected daily; nothing lacking but the snow and as this is being written there is every indication that we will have it before Christmas (A Christmas without snow hitherto unknown at Buck Hill).

The weather to date has been most delightful. Those who have been at Buck Hill to enjoy it have gone away with longings to remain and words of enthusiasm.

There is no more healthful region in this country than the Poconos.

There is no place more comfortable than

## THE WINTER INN,

Buck Hill Falls

Pennsylvania

**Millinery** At reduced prices.  
Furs remodeled.  
M. Gatchel, 126 N. 21st St., Phila.

## BUCKS COUNTY FARMS

For Sale, 116 acre farm near Newtown, Pa. This is one of the finest farms in this county. Trolley and good road by the farm. I also have several others, ranging from 5 acres up. Some very nice 10 to 20 acre farms. Good locations &c. Write to me for all information.

WM. T. WRIGHT, Newtown, Pa.  
(Near George School)

## THE BEST MEAL SERVED

is right here waiting for you. Best food—Best cooking—Prompt service.

JAMES E. TATE, 1507 Arch Street

Caterer Atlantic Apartments

Breakfast and Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c

## WINTER MILLINERY

Smart Small Hats have been the Vogue of the Season, very becoming to the Woman of the plain coiffure. We have an excellent Auto Hat for defying Winter Winds.

E. BINDER

1734 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

## Scrapple by Mail

By parcel post, we can deliver ALLEN'S SCRAPPLE (the real old-fashioned kind) to any point within 300 miles of Philadelphia, 6 lbs. for \$1.00 postpaid. May we have your order?

CLEMENT E. ALLEN, Inc., Media, Pa.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

**Friends' Intelligencer Association**  
(Limited)N. W. Cor. 15th and Cherry Sts.  
Philadelphia

TELEPHONE, Spruce 55-75

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM.  
West of the Mississippi river, \$1.50 per Annum.To new subscribers (that is, to any one into  
whose home the *Intelligencer* has not been going)  
the rate is \$1.50 the first year.

Single copies, 5 cents,

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second  
class Matter.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted .....	i
Educational .....	ii
Rest and Recreation .....	ii
Attorneys-at-Law .....	ii
Boarding and Rooms .....	i
For Sale or Rent .....	i

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch, 70 cents,  
or 5 cents a line. No insertion under 25 cents.  
Rate cards for more insertions or larger space  
sent on request.

## CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

Dr. George A. Hoadley Twenty- five Years at Swarthmore . . .	819
On the Way to China . . . . .	820
A Friend Missionary in China . . .	820
At the Australia General Meeting .	821
Friends in Denver . . . . .	822
Vagrancy and the Way to Deal with It . . . . .	824
Reliability . . . . .	824
Daily Readings in the History and Message of Quakerism . . . . .	825
Editorial	
The Ancient Appeal and the Modern Note and Comment . . . . .	827
The Educational Census of Phila- delphia Yearly Meeting . . . . .	827
"Friends Calendar" . . . . .	829
The Young Friends' Association . .	827
The Whittier Fellowship Winter Meeting . . . . .	828
Evening Meeting at Jericho . . . .	829
Prairie Grove Quarterly Meeting at Marietta, Iowa . . . . .	829
Visits of Robert Barnes . . . . .	830
Fellowship Club . . . . .	830
Friends' Association Notes . . . .	830
Births . . . . .	831
Marriages . . . . .	831
Deaths . . . . .	831
Notes and Announcements . . . .	832
Calendar . . . . .	834

## Educational

**Swarthmore College**

SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL.D., President

Under care of Friends

Send for Catalogue

**George School**

NEAR NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Under the care of Philadelphia Yearly  
Meeting of Friends.Course of study extended and thorough, prepar-  
ing students either for business or for College.  
For catalogue, apply toGEORGE A. WALTON, A. M., Principal  
George School, Penna.**Friends' Academy**

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and  
Girls, conducted in accordance with the  
principles of the Society of Friends. For  
further particulars address NELSON A.  
JACKSON, Principal.

Locust Valley, New York.

**Friends' School**Greene Street, above School House Lane.  
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIAUnder care Germantown Preparative Meet-  
ing, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-  
mediate and College Preparatory  
Departments for Boys  
and Girls.For catalogues and further information  
Address ANNA LEWIS GARRETT, Principal**Abington Friends' School**

Jenkintown, Pa.

This boarding school cares for about fifty boys  
and girls. The excellent educational opportu-  
nities from primary to college preparatory are of  
the best, and the home-like surroundings bring  
out the best that is in the pupils. Rates \$300 to  
\$325 for the school year. Circular.DUDLEY C. BARRUS, Ph.B., Principal  
CYNTHIA G. BOSLER, Ogontz, Pa., Secy. of Com.

When sent as a

**New Year's Gift**

the last two issues of

**SCATTERED SEEDS**for 1913 will be mailed in  
time to reach their destina-  
tion by New Year's Day.

From Eleventh Month 1913

to end of 1914 for

**50 Cents**

Address

**Scattered Seeds**

139 N. 15th Street Philadelphia

## Rest and Recreation

**THE PENNHURST**

Atlantic City, N. J.

Always Open

Every hotel appointment and comfort.  
Rooms en suite with bath. Free garage.  
WM. R. HOOD.**THE KATHLU**

1126 CENTRAL AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Now open. Hot water heat. Home comforts.  
Pleasantly located near the beach.

K. E. LEWIS and L. C. CONARD.

**Rest House**for self supporting women and other women who  
need rest and change, 50 N. DeLancey Place,  
CHELSEA, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For par-  
ticulars write to Miss C. Hancock, at above address.**EASTON SANITARIUM**Select class of nervous and mental patients re-  
ceived. Twenty-five years' experience; late First  
Assistant Physician in Middletown, N. Y., State  
Hospital; visit before deciding.

C. SPENCER KINNEY, M. D., Easton, Pa.

JOHN FABER MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

333 DeKalb St., Norristown, Penna.

G. HERBERT JENKINS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Also Member of Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH T. FOULKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICES: { 920 Arcade Building, Philadelphia  
{ Ambler, Montgomery County, Penna.

SAMUEL L. BORTON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT LAW

Wills written free of charge

Suite 611 Hale Building, Chestnut and Juniper St.  
PHILADELPHIA**The Big Ben Binder**is simplicity itself. Each  
binder will hold copies of  
*Friends' Intelligencer* for  
one year. It takes but  
a minute or two to file  
each copy. It opens flat  
to any page. When com-  
plete it has the appearance of a  
regular bound book.

Send your name and address and

**\$1.00**the binder will be sent you promptly,  
all charges prepaid.Now is the time to order, as the  
supply is limited.**Friends' Intelligencer Association**

15th and Cherry Sts.

PHILADELPHIA



# FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

Established 1844.  
The Journal 1873.  
Young Friends' Review 1886.

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 27, 1913.

{Volume LXX.  
Number 52.

*The United Charities of Chicago are planning to raise \$250,000 to supply the winter needs of the destitute poor. "Public Opinion," in commenting on this fact says, "The Charities should prepare as accurate a list as possible of citizens who, through acts of omission or commission, are upholding the laws which enable some to appropriate the earnings of others"; and an appeal is then made to these wealthy citizens to make such contributions as belonging not legally, but morally, to the sufferers.*

—*Christian Register.*

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,  
The touch of your hand and mine,  
That means much more to the fainting heart  
Than shelter and bread and wine.  
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,  
And bread lasts merely a day,  
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice  
Sing on in the soul away.

SPENCER M. FREE.

Du Bois, Pa.

## DR. GEORGE A. HOADLEY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AT SWARTHMORE.

[By President Swain, in Swarthmore College Collection, Twelfth month 2.]

To-day marks an important event in the history of Swarthmore College. One of its honored professors celebrates his sixty-fifth birthday and at the same time completes his twenty-fifth year of service to the College.

Dr. George A. Hoadley was born in Sheffield, Massachusetts on December 2, 1848. He was graduated from Union College in 1874, and later received his C. E., M. A., and Sc. D. degrees from this same institution. He taught thirteen years in New York and Massachusetts and on December 2, 1888, at the age of forty, became Professor of Physics in Swarthmore College. Notwithstanding the meagre equipment in the department of Physics in his early days at Swarthmore Dr. Hoadley did not lose his love for science or his scientific spirit. He wisely confined his published works to such subjects as naturally grew out of his teaching and what he could illustrate with the material at his disposal. His publications were prepared in addition to a heavy program as a teacher and large administrative duties, for he has been Vice-President for many years and for a short period at several times, he has been Acting Presi-

dent of the College. It is greatly to Dr. Hoadley's credit that with all his other duties he has been able to publish such useful books as the following:

Brief Course in Physics, Teachers' Manual of Physics, Elementary Measurements in Magnetism and Electricity, Elements of Physics, Physical Laboratory Handbook, Essentials of Physics. He has found time also to be an active member in various organizations:

Franklin Institute, American Physical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Camden Astronomical Society, Union College Club, Illuminating Engineering Society.

In addition to all this Dr. Hoadley has rendered public services in various ways. For many years he was a member of the Swarthmore School Board and for several years he was President of that Board. He was also President of the School Directors' Association of the County. In both of these organizations he did constructive and lasting service.

As Acting President, Vice-President, and Professor of Physics in Swarthmore College, Dr. Hoadley has been a pillar of strength. He has been the one man who has served through a long period of years on the Athletic Committee. He more than any one else, has knowledge, experience and sanity of purpose to give to Swarthmore a working athletic system. Others have served for a time, only to grow weary and resign, but Dr. Hoadley has patiently, honestly, and wisely given continuous and wise control by his council and wider experience. He is also a member of the Student Affairs Committee; the Library Committee. His knowledge of human nature, his faith in students and his high purpose in doing always the best thing for the College, has made his services invaluable.

I first became acquainted with Dr. Hoadley in the summer of 1902, when I first came to my work here at Swarthmore. As Acting President it was his duty to familiarize me with the work of the College. He was at once my guide, philosopher, and friend, for which I now express grateful acknowledgement. I learned to respect him as a keen observer of men and measurements. He possesses certain qualities of mind and heart that have placed his name high among the true and tried members of the faculty whose lives have greatly contributed to the worth of the institu-



tion. Dr. Hoadley has made a place for himself in the hearts of the alumni alongside of Dr. Maggill, Dr. Beardsley, Dr. Appleton, Professor Cunningham and Dean Bond. Dr. Hoadley, as an officer of the College, has been willing to take his share of responsibility. The number of people in the world who are willing to bear the responsibility of a given policy is very small. Dr. Hoadley has shown in a marked degree his loyalty to the college, its management, his colleagues, and the students. He has been able to see in perspective the larger interests of the College. The needs and demands of his own department have never blinded him to the needs of others or the larger claims of the College as a whole. He has a sense of humor which enables him to see the weaknesses of others without discounting their virtues. He has that adaptability which enables him to work with others and give due weight to the point of view of his fellow workers. He has been true to his conviction of duty and has lived an industrious life. He has been blessed with good health and has been content to live a simple life. He has kept himself young in spirit by keeping in sympathy with youth.

In a word, it is a pleasure to say to thee, Dr. Hoadley, to-day, that thou hast come to thy sixty-fifth birthday and the end of a quarter of a century of service to the College, with the grateful appreciation of the Board of Managers, the friendship and high esteem of thy colleagues and the affection of the students and alumni. This with the approval of thy own conscience is a sufficient reward for all thy labor and love for the College of thy adoption. May thy days be many, full of honor and blessed with continued good health and happiness and good deeds to thy College and fellow men.

#### ON THE WAY TO CHINA.

[Extract from a letter written by Albert A. Merritt to Phebe C. Wright, and mailed from Amoy, China.]

We went directly from Buck Hill Falls by the Yellowstone River in Montana, again in crossing the Rocky Mountains, and afterwards along-through many interesting sections, such as along Lackawanna and Wabash roads to Chicago, where we had a few hours' rest. Then by Northern Pacific to Portland, Oregon, and "Shasta Route" down to San Francisco. We passed beside the Columbia River, with snow-capped Mount Hood in the distance. We greatly enjoyed a full twenty-four hours' rest at Portland and were pleased to find it such a pretty place, with many neat, attractive homes and beautiful roses in bloom. Some of the nicest places had roses planted and blossoming in the street by the side-

walk. Unfortunately there was a heavy rain and considerable fog all the day when we had hoped to see Mount Shasta and the surrounding country.

We had two days in San Francisco for rest and some shopping. Then we were favored with fine weather and fairly smooth water on the trip to Honolulu. We left San Francisco at one o'clock in the afternoon of Tenth month 1st and were at the dock in Honolulu about eight o'clock a. m., Tenth month 7th. We remained there till ten the next morning. I would recommend anyone who can arrange to do so to visit the Hawaiian Islands, remaining there at least a week if possible. Honolulu is an interesting place, decidedly tropical in appearance and temperature, yet it did not seem excessively hot. There are many attractive bungalows, stately palms and numerous other tropical trees and shrubs. Now we are steaming steadily toward Japan, though it will be at least three days before we reach Yokohama. Then there will be time for a little inland trip.

#### A FRIEND MISSIONARY IN CHINA.

[Letter from Joseph E. Platt, of Norristown, Pa., now working as a Y. M. C. A. missionary in China.]

We are studying the language here in Peking and it is great to be right here at the heart of things. It is also a fine thing to get some first-hand information as to what is being accomplished by the power of Christ here on the mission field. I wish some of those who don't believe in missions could meet with some of these fine Christian Chinese men, many of them the products of mission schools, and could get a glimpse of their viewpoint.

One such case is that of a young fellow living near here who became interested in Christianity while away at college. He went back home and after considerable difficulty he was instrumental in bringing his father and brothers to the point where they realized that that was what China needs to-day. Now the family are using their money to build and maintain a school for girls, one for boys, and a church in their town. The church was dedicated last summer. There is a rapidly increasing number of men of this type and many occupy leading places in the new government.

When we consider all that is involved here: the present political unrest, many and many of the people discarding old religions and having no moral restraining power to take their place; a strong, determined effort on foot to make Confucianism the state religion of China to fill that very need; with many men of the leading classes, students and officials, willing and anxious to in-



investigate the claims of Christianity, to see if it is the thing that will help China in this crisis, and with about 400,000,000 people directly concerned in the outcome of it all, how can any *Christian* sit down calmly and have no interest in what is done here?

Does not the whole problem finally resolve itself to this: Do we personally believe that the power of Christ can come into a man's life to help him *to live*? Does it really make any difference in a man's life whether he is in touch with this power or not? If we think it doesn't make much difference, of course we would not be much interested in any Christian movement at home or abroad. Much criticism of Christian work has its source in just such an attitude and this should be considered in placing a valuation on it. If, on the other hand, we think it makes some difference and we feel that this power means something in our life, are we not under some obligation to pass it on to others, especially when they come and ask for it?

Some of us feel that as Friends we should be facing this question in a more definite way; that we should be making some effort to get at the facts in question. One of the significant things brought out time and again in the recent campaign of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was that the churches in which there was life were generally the churches in which there was a strong missionary spirit. This is a fact worthy of consideration.

Oh, that we all might take this matter more definitely to the Lord in an endeavor to find out his will, and whether he is satisfied with the share we are taking as a Society or as individuals, in the spread of his kingdom. It is hard to do, but it is the program Christ laid down for us, and we know from the experience of many that it pays.

---

No public advantage whatever accrues from the existence of the liquor traffic. The national revenue from the liquor traffic is simply an indication of the extent of social waste and social poverty which is caused by that traffic. A nation which had no drink traffic would have no difficulty in finding all that was necessary to meet its legitimate expenditure. And it would do that, not by destruction of wealth—for the liquor traffic does not produce wealth. It destroys wealth in order to manufacture pauperism, crime, disease, lunacy, poverty and death. The country would be infinitely better off if it kept in pensioned idleness all those who are employed in the liquor traffic.

PHILIP SNOWDEN, M. P.

#### AT THE AUSTRALIA GENERAL MEETING.

After our pleasant experiences in Sydney and the New Zealand cities, we were not greatly surprised when the Friends in Tasmania treated us like old friends. Though they had never heard of us till a good friend wrote from New Zealand that we were coming, a number of them came to the wharf at Hobart to welcome us. This was customary they told us as they did not wish any Friend to escape. First-day morning we found the Friends gathered in their meeting house, which like the meeting house in Auckland is small, comfortable and cheerful. There were present about forty boys and girls of the Friends' High School, which is the only Friends' boarding school in Australia. It is under the care of a committee of Hobart Monthly Meeting, the chairman of the committee being Joseph Francis Mather. In the school are over two hundred scholars, about fifty of them being boarders. Most of these, both the children of Friends and others attend First-day morning meeting of their own choice.

The following First-day found us in Melbourne, where the meeting house is also small, and as in other places decorated in a very modest and tasteful manner, which to the writer seemed more restful than the severe and almost obtrusive plainness of some meeting houses. At every meeting attended by us, a number of Friends have spoken, and while we have observed differences of opinion in matters theological, there has appeared to be entire freedom of expression and full unanimity in an earnest zeal for the uplifting of humanity. This morning in Melbourne the keynote of the meeting was the verse in the first chapter of James: "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." They are endeavoring to reach and influence people outside of the Society. On the front of this meeting house, in a flat-glass case at the side of the door, are displayed leaflets explaining the principles of Friends, one of them I observed was written by Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford. A notice stated that these pamphlets would be mailed to any address dropped in the box, and every two weeks the leaflets are changed, a record being kept of the names and addresses thus obtained, in order that other literature may be sent from time to time.

A number of Melbourne Friends had already departed for the General Meeting in Adelaide, South Australia, and we followed them the next day arriving Third-day morning, the second day of business sessions, which continued during the week. This General Meeting is held annually by



the Friends of Australia and Tasmania, gathering succeeding years in the four capitals, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Hobart; while the New Zealand Friends hold an annual meeting of their own. Both meetings correspond with London Yearly Meeting. In Australasia distance has to be considered. One member in attendance from Queensland lived over seventeen hundred miles from Adelaide, while Friends from Sydney, which is nearer, were absent from home three weeks, traveling as they did by sea, over six days each way and eight days in Adelaide.

At the club's table were Frederick Coleman and Joseph B. Howie. Among visiting Friends were John Holdsworth, from New Zealand; W. H. F. Alexander and wife and Alfred H. Brown, three English members who had been some time in Australia and New Zealand assisting in the work of the Society, especially in the anti-military movement.

Epistles or letters were read from widely separated parts of the world, including England, America, China and New Zealand. The topic which claimed most of the meeting's attention was its opposition to compulsory military training for boys recently introduced in Australia and New Zealand. For some time members had been working against this measure in connection with the Australian Freedom League. The General Meeting while urging members to continue such service, appointed a committee to organize a campaign in Friendly ways against compulsory military training, including in addition an active movement in favor of peace and arbitration. This emergency has called for service, has opened an opportunity for Friends to assert their principles, and has brought inconvenience and suffering, even imprisonment, in the case of a few sons of members. The effect has been to draw Friends closer together and noticeably strengthen the Society.

Another channel for work is through the Friends' Foreign Mission Association of London, for which the members of this meeting have raised five hundred dollars a year. Next year they propose to again raise this amount and at least five hundred more for missionary work among the aborigines of their own country. The meeting also considered a plan for establishing a Friends' agricultural colony, probably in Queensland, where young people from Great Britain and Ireland may be educated and trained for farm life under Friendly influences.

The statistical report for the year showed a net increase in membership of forty-one, about half of the increase representing new members.

Australian methods of carrying on the business

of the meeting are very like our own. Men and women meet together, and, although here women have full suffrage and political rights, the men do the greater part of the speaking in meeting. We were impressed by their promptness in ascertaining and carrying out the wishes of the meeting. For example, a dozen short epistles in answer to those received were read, considered, modified and adopted in less than an hour and a half; and that with due deliberation. Friends suggesting changes, or protesting against changes, did not in any instance persist in their demands when there appeared a preponderance of sentiment in favor of a different course. Non-essential changes in phraseology were not discussed by the meeting, were merely pointed out and left to the discretion of the clerks. During business sessions there was present a sense of good-fellowship and humor, with at the same time a constant blending of earnestness and the devotional spirit.

As was said before, these Friends are actively interested in the movement for peace and arbitration, they are also working for temperance, for purity and for social welfare in its many phases. Their everyday life, as shown in their homes, or on the road, or at picnics and social gatherings, in behavior, in conversation, in informal politeness, reminded us constantly of our Friends at home. •

C. McD.

---

#### FRIENDS IN DENVER.

An effort to meet all Friends in Denver has brought varied results and reflections. The list of names and addresses furnished by the chairman of the Yearly Meeting's Committee on Isolated Friends contained thirty-one names, each of the seven Yearly Meetings being represented by at least one member. Some have been here for more than thirty years and had no very close touch with Quakerism before they left their Eastern homes. As only one on the list is a subscriber to *Friends' Intelligencer* and there is almost no intercourse among them, they are uninformed of recent movements among Friends and most of them heard with surprise and some incredulity of the conditions that are now revitalizing the Society.

Soon after our arrival, twenty-three letters were written to individual Friends or families, in addition to the three Elizabeth Lloyd had sent announcing our intended sojourn in Denver. Six of these letters were returned unclaimed, showing that Monthly Meetings have not kept in touch with their members or have failed to report changes to the Committee on Isolated Friends.



Two on the list are not living and at least four have moved from Colorado.

The majority of those who received the letters responded promptly and cordially. Edgar T. Bell, son of Melissa R. Bell, of Flushing, L. I., was ever ready with information and pleasing suggestions. Margaret Harris Brown, formerly of Salem, N. J., called at once and established Friendly relations through our many acquaintances in common. Jane S. Darlington, with her daughter and son-in-law, Frances and Charles Savery, came soon in the big automobile belonging to the latter and made us acquainted with the city and some of its points of interest. A few evenings later, many of the Friends of Denver were invited to meet us in the pleasant Darlington home. Among others there we met T. Jules Smedley and family, who came to Denver less than two years ago from Dallas, Texas, but who are more closely associated with southern Lancaster County, Pa. Another Friend present was Ellen M. Price, who reminded us strongly of her Schofield cousins in Pennsylvania.

Edward Roberts Murphy, of Race Street Meeting, was away on a business trip but his wife was very courteous and hospitable, taking time out of her busy life to give the strangers lovely rides in her electric car and making them welcome to her home. We were sorry not to meet Dr. Jackson and wife, who were East on a visit. John Satterthwaite, of Fallsington Meeting, called with a relative, Charles Comfort, and both listened with interest to news of their former home neighborhood.

Illinois Yearly Meeting is represented in Denver by John T. Plummer, Harlette F. Wright, R. Alice and Ruth E. Mills, the latter a teacher in one of Denver's excellent schools. Though the two first named live but four squares apart and have traditions in common, neither knew of the other in Denver, though both have been there for years.

Isaac and Harriet Sutton, with their three fine children, though belonging to the other branch of Friends, have open hearts for all visitors from the East, and should be on the list of every visitor to Denver.

The writer feels that an account of Friends in Denver would be incomplete without mention of Dr. William Smedley and his family, though he thinks he did not have a birthright with Friends and has united himself with the Unitarians, in which church many of our members mingle, some without the knowledge that their companions are, like themselves, members of the Society of Friends. Dr. Smedley is one of Denver's most honored citizens, its oldest practicing dentist, and

was a member of the school board for seventeen years; one of the public schools bears his name. It is fascinating to hear Dr. Smedley tell of his trip West in 1862, when with one companion he started from Omaha with an ox team and a covered wagon. It was unusual to attempt the trip except in a train of wagons, but Dr. Smedley felt that a single wagon might escape undesirable notice and he had less fear of the Indians than of the whites, who often led them to commit depredations. However, somewhere in the present State of Idaho their oxen were stolen. Fortunately a wagon train soon overtook them, and with it Dr. Smedley completed his journey to Oregon. There he became the schoolmaster of the district and, rather to his surprise, enjoyed the experience of "boarding round." Word having reached him in that far-off land that his mother's health was not good, he realized how far he was from home; he made his way back to West Chester by way of San Francisco, the Isthmus of Panama and steamer to New York. In 1870 the call of the West brought him to Denver; two years later he returned East for his sweetheart, and together they have made one of the brightest centers in that interesting western city.

Most of the Friends in Denver are finding religious fellowship in some church, but are entirely without the bond that comes from a common interest. They cherish their membership in the Society of Friends, but are not sufficiently in touch with it to feel the vigorous life that is now throbbing in Friendly centers. A few have some contact with the Divine Science Church, which teaches what some have termed advanced Quakerism. The fundamental idea of these scientists is the omnipresence of the Divine Spirit. "The One Perfect Mind and its manifestations is all there is." "As we know one divinity we make it manifest." "We show forth negative conditions because we think them; we believe in them." These are some of their statements, and do they not harmonize with our "Christ within" and "Seek to know the light and follow it"? That they go further and say not only "Divine life is my life" and "Divine strength is my strength," but also "Divine health is my health" should count in their favor and not against them; it is the natural sequence of the omnipresence.

We recommend all Friends traveling West to stop at Denver and find their fellow-members. Such communion benefits all concerned. Though they look upon their western home as permanent, the memories of the East are dear and, as one expressed it, "It does us good even to hear the names of our dear eastern people and places."

MARY H. WHITSON.



### VAGRANCY AND THE WAY TO DEAL WITH IT.

In 1911, the State of New York passed a law dealing with vagrancy which is bound to become a model for the other States of the Union. So far, our method of dealing with vagrants has exercised little or no deterrent effect. Probably it would not be too much to say that it had encouraged vagrancy. The prevailing practice in all of the States has been to commit the vagrant to the poor-house or to the jail. In either case, they are supported by the county, generally in idleness. The detention in the poor-house or jail is simply a part of their lives, in fact a scheme of living which corresponds to the practice which some people have of summering in the country and wintering in the city. Winter, which drives the bear to his comfortable quarters under the roots of a fallen tree, forces the vagrant to the cosy jail or poor-house; and just as the nook of the bear makes it possible for him to last over for another summer of blackberry-picking and idle tramping in the forest, so does the retreat of the vagrant, the jail and the poor-house, tide him over those seasons of the year when the inclemency of the weather and the dullness of his trade make life outside dreary and uninviting in comparison with those social centres which the law now provides for those of his ilk. New York is the first of the States to realize the situation, and the law is an attempt to deal with vagrants in a fashion justified by foreign experience. I give below a brief summary of the Act.

Section I of the Act reads as follows: "A State industrial farm colony is hereby established for the detention, humane discipline, instruction and reformation of male adults committed thereto as tramps and vagrants." The control of the colony is vested in a board of managers appointed by the governor. Provision is made for the commitment to this colony of a male over twenty-one years of age adjudged to be a vagrant or tramp. The sentence is not to be for a definite term, but indeterminate, with a maximum of two years. The maintenance cost of vagrants is borne by the counties while that of tramps is undertaken by the State.

Attention is called to certain features of this scheme. It does away with local control of this class of criminals which has in the past amounted virtually to no control. It creates an institution large enough to make it worth while to employ instructors for the educational and industrial training of this group. It provides land in abundance and adequate work shops. It does away with the short sentence—that most fruitful source of error. I believe that the maximum ought to be still higher but the fact is that the

general public is not educated up to the point of making it absolutely indeterminate, and some limit had to be set. If managed as it ought to be, the colony should be nearly self-supporting. A similar one in the Swiss canton of Bern is entirely so. This means a less burden to the taxpayers. A place of this sort will not be looked upon as a haven of refuge by vagrants. Work, cleanliness, obedience, training and all-around discipline do not appeal to the vagrant. His release within the maximum time will depend upon his progress in these directions. Finally, it may be said that he will fear the colony life far more than he does confinement in the jail or in the poor-house, that he will earn a large part of his keep while detained in the colony, and that he will go out with much more probability of finding a place in the industrial life of the community, for he has in the mean time learned how to work and, what is even more important, acquired the habit of working.

Pennsylvania needs just such a colony or colonies, as does every State. It is the plan which is being used with most success abroad and one that all students of vagrancy advise. *Nearly one-third of all people committed to county jails in Pennsylvania under sentence are sent there for the crime of vagrancy.* It is time that the citizens of Pennsylvania realized the uselessness of our present methods.

The Sub-committee on Prison Reform of the Philanthropic Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting hopes to induce the legislature, when it meets in 1915, to pass an act similar to the one which New York passed in 1911. Friends should be leaders in this work. "What Friends have done, Friends can do again," this is the motto of the Sub-committee, and it needs your moral, intellectual and financial help. Will you give it?

LOUIS N. ROBINSON.

*Swarthmore College.*

### RELIABILITY.

Two things which were said in my hearing-lately have set me to thinking. One was what a business man said about a twelve year old boy in his neighborhood, whom he had employed to do some odds and ends of work in vacation time: "Harold is worth more to me than many other boys I have employed who were much older. He is so reliable and is not easily diverted from the work assigned him." The other thing was the remark of a chairman of a committee, "I am always glad to have Mrs. M. on my committee; *she always does what she undertakes to do.*"

Reliability goes a long way to smooth the wheels of the world's work. It is an asset worth more than many accomplishments. It makes happiness



in the home, in the church, in the business world, and in the pursuit of vacation pleasures. Its absence causes friction and confusion. Let us put the question to ourselves in all earnestness, do we possess this valuable quality? Are we blessing the world with it?

A. H. P.

## DAILY READINGS IN THE HISTORY AND MESSAGE OF QUAKERISM.

[An Outline prepared by Edith M. Winder, General Secretary of the two Western Yearly Meetings.]

Believing that we are called as Friends to a larger work in the extension of the Kingdom of God, we are asking all those who value their membership or association with the Society of Friends, to co-operate in the plan of a simple course of reading along Friendly lines, in order that all of us may be better able to live up to our ideals and to pass them on to others.

The following outline of reading for each day has been prepared, in the hope that it will be within the reach of the busiest people, and that isolated Friends especially, may feel themselves in closer touch with the rest of us. We ask thy co-operation also in passing on this outline to others, not already Friends, who are likely to be interested. Groups of people will find it helpful to meet together to discuss the reading for the week.

Even if thee should feel that not much profit will come to thyself from this plan, will thee not co-operate for the sake of the rest of us who feel the need of a fuller knowledge of the modern message of Quakerism, and thus help us to strengthen the Society for its opportunity of service?

We have chosen "The Story of Quakerism," by Elizabeth Emmott, as the best book to cover the whole ground, and adapted to the plan of our short daily readings. It has a good index and should be in all our homes for reference. Young people of high school age have found it as interesting as a novel. Other references are given for the reading for each week which cover the same ground as the "Story of Quakerism," in many cases much more fully. This is true especially of Braithwaite's "Beginnings of Quakerism," a book which many of us will feel is too expensive to buy for ourselves. Every meeting or group of Friends should, however, possess this book. It is such an important contribution to Quaker history that our General Advancement Committee has placed it in several college libraries. All the rest of the books quoted are valuable, and all of them can be obtained from Walter H. Jenkins, 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. The American pamphlets have, some of them, been distributed, and more can be obtained from Henry W. Wilbur, 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. We will send for the

English pamphlets from this address. After the first reference to a book, the other references will be given with the name of the author only.

We recommend also that everybody should buy a copy of Whittier's "Poems for the Inner Life." They can be had paper bound, for one penny in England, and for ten cents of Walter H. Jenkins. The Whittier references are made to this edition, giving the page and the number of the stanza on the page. The Bible and Whittier readings, with a moment of quiet waiting, will help to give us the attitude of mind needed for the best results in all our work. Do not be discouraged if thee does not get the reading done every day at first. The assignments are so short, it is easy to catch up. It will be an inspiration if we can all begin at the same time. We suggest the first week of 1914.

*The Wayne, Richmond, Ind.* EDITH M. WINDER.

### FIRST WEEK.

*Early life of George Fox.*

*England in the Seventeenth Century.*

(Emmott's "STORY OF QUAKERISM.")

[\$1.35]

Chapters I and II.

Second Day:—Deut. 4:29. Whittier's "Poems for the Inner Life," p. 13: last. Emmott, p. 13-15.

What influences encouraged George Fox to think on serious things?

Third Day:—2 Cor. 4: 6, Whittier, p. 38: 5 and 6. Emmott, p. 16-18.

What was the idea of the Inner Light as it first came to Fox?

Fourth Day:—Is. 61: 1. Whittier, p. 12: 3. Emmott, p. 19-21.

What special qualities of leadership did George Fox have?

Fifth Day:—Eccles. 7: 10. Whittier, p. 37: 3. Emmott, p. 1-5.

What was the condition of the country people in England in 1624, and how did news travel?

Sixth Day:—1 Thess. 4: 11. Whittier, p. 37: 4. Emmott, p. 5-9.

What made religion the chief topic of conversation?

Seventh Day:—Matt. 5: 6. Whittier, p. 40: last. Emmott, p. 10-12.

What instances of formalism and of reality in religious matters do you find among people to-day?

*Other Readings.*

Braithwaite's "Beginnings of Quakerism" (\$3.50), Introduction, Chap. 1 and 2; R. M. Jones, "George Fox; an Autobiography" (\$1.65), Introduction to p. 29, Chapter 1; Harvey's "Rise of the Quakers" (75 cents), Chapter 1 and 2 to p. 20; H. G. Wood's "George Fox" (75 cents), Chapter 1 and 2; Pamphlet, Historic Steps in the Society of Friends, four pages.



## FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER

EDITORS: R. BARCLAY SPICER,  
ELIZABETH LLOYD, ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHARLES F. JENKINS.

*News items for insertion the same week, must reach us not later than Third-day morning; longer articles as much earlier than that as possible.*

*Address all correspondence to N. W. Corner Fifteenth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia.*

PHILADELPHIA, TWELFTH MONTH 27, 1913.

### THE ANCIENT APPEAL, AND THE MODERN.

It may be of interest to readers of the *Intelligencer*, to be reminded at this time, of the evolution of the position of woman in our own Religious Society.

It was a part of the illumination of George Fox that "Christ had enlightened all men and women with his divine and saving light"; that "In Christ there is neither male nor female." He saw man and woman possessed of the same spiritual endowment, holding the same individual relation to their Divine Creator. He acknowledged that the voice of the Lord might be heard in the soul of woman, calling her to every service that would further his work in the world. The message which he gave to the world concerning the immediate communion of each soul with the Divine, met quick response in the souls of women. While it is apparent that in the mind of George Fox there was never any question that women were called, as were men, to be ministers of God, it is also true that he was nearly alone in this view. A party arose in the Society itself, opposed to a separate meetings for women, who, they considered, had far too much power in the Church. It was doubtless to answer such objectors that in "a letter of encouragement to all the Women's Meetings in the world" George Fox very explicitly wrote: "Some men, now-a-days, may be against women's meetings or assemblies in the Gospel times, and against women's speaking or prophesying, but they are ignorant of the Universal Spirit, and of their service and labor to God, in his grace and Gospel, and are of a niggardly, narrow spirit, and are not the true servers of God themselves; for if they were, they would have all people to serve God in his power, and to keep the true religion \* \* \* Women are believers in the Light, as well as the men, and so children of the Light and of the Day, as well as the men."

In the beginning, reluctantly accepted by many

of the brethren as co-workers, finally *the pressing need for their help*, brought acknowledgment of their place whither the Light had already led them. There was so much suffering, and such poverty resulting from the long terms of imprisonment of Friends, that a company of men Friends met to consider how these pressing needs could best be supplied. This was the quaint language of Gilbert Lathey: "It was opened in our hearts plainly, that the women, being added to us as helpmates, would answer the service which was so needful, and *that we could no longer do without their help, care, and assistance.*" He further states, "The matter being proposed to George Fox and the rest of the brethren, they very well approved it, and consented we might be joined together in the work and service of the Lord among his people. It was forthwith ordered that the names of the ancient women Friends from all parts of the city and suburbs should be taken, which was done, and some from every quarter met, who readily associated; and there was a heavenly union in our being thus joined together, and the Lord was with us and among us, and continued this good presence, both with them and us to this day."

History is repeating itself. It was the call of the Church through George Fox that broadened the field of woman's service in the eighteenth century. And now we are hearing the call of the State for the "help, care and assistance" of woman. The "company of men Friends met to consider how best to supply their pressing needs" has its counterpart in the present, in the "Men's Leagues for Woman's Suffrage," and in the patriotic men up and down our country who are appealing for the help of women to establish our government upon honor and justice. This appeal was heard in the National Suffrage Convention recently held in Washington, as it has been heard over and over in recent years, whenever true men in our large cities have combined for "civic righteousness." It is reported of Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas, that he declared he was for suffrage "not for what the ballot may do for women, but for what women may do for the ballot in this country." Gifford Pinchot said, "I believe in the right of women to vote; but I am interested in their right to vote far less than I am *in the need of the nation that they shall vote.* Women ought to vote, because all of us, men, women and children, will be better off when they do vote."

While women work for the ballot for the safeguarding of women's welfare, their plea is not less for the welfare of the State. And since the bestowal of the ballot is in the hands of the best men and true—not always in the majority alas! "a



great patience" is called for, and unflagging zeal for the right.

Rights secured by the justice of the just, and the goodness of the good, are upon a sure foundation.

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND.

A Friend having bought a copy of Allen Benson's "Truth about Socialism" on the suggestion of our Editorial note in the issue of Eleventh month 8th, in which we quoted a Friend as recommending the book for "Friends who wish an intelligent opinion of the great Socialist movement, which is gaining headway rapidly," writes:

"I am glad to see that the article about 'The Truth about Socialism' was not an editorial recommendation of the book. It induced me to get a copy. I found less in it that I could agree with than I supposed would be the case."

The book was recommended, not as containing what all Friends would find themselves in agreement with, but as setting forth very clearly and in readable form what the Socialist working people believe and what some Friends most heartily agree with them in. These Friends feel that they would be glad to have those Friends who do not agree with them in this matter, at least, know what they believe and not give them credit for being "better" or worse than they are.

Benson's book, judging by its wide circulation and its use as propaganda by all who are interested in the spread of the Socialist thought and attitude toward life, would seem to be well worth knowing by those who do not agree with that thought and attitude. The beliefs and ideals of these thousands, whose way of looking at life and of living it Benson has given voice to, are facts that might better not be ignored by those who are seeking solution of social problems.

The Outline of Daily Reading in the History and Message of Quakerism, which is being sent out by the Secretary of Indiana and Illinois Yearly Meetings, will appear in these columns a week ahead for each week, until its close, about the middle of Fourth month. The Daily Readings are most of them assigned in Emmott's "Story of Quakerism" and Whittier's "Poems of the Inner Life" (10 cents in paper) with a verse of Scripture bearing on the daily reading. Toward the end of the course, a few articles found in the *Intelligencer* for the last two years are substituted. Friends are invited to join with western Friends, beginning the first week in the New Year, in this very short time each day given to individual preparation for our work as Friends. Edith M.

Winder, The Wayne, Richmond, Ind, will be glad to answer any questions or to receive any answers which Friends or others like to make to the questions in the Outline.

#### THE EDUCATIONAL CENSUS OF PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING.

Eleven Monthly Meetings have not yet sent the data asked for by the Committee on Education in its effort to get an Educational Census of our Yearly Meeting. These Monthly Meetings are urged to have the blank forms which were sent them for this purpose early in the summer filled out and returned as soon as possible to the Superintendent, Ellen H. E. Price, 150 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, so that their membership may be included in the report which is to be made at the meeting of the Committee in First month.

#### "FRIENDS' CALENDAR."

To meet the demand for a Friends' calendar that is both neat and inexpensive, one has been printed that will be acceptable to Friends of all branches.\* The size is 11 by 8½ inches. On the upper left hand side is the well-known portrait of George Fox in his broad-brimmed hat, with a quotation from his Journal. The right hand side contains the words of Jesus, in large letters, "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." The twelve calendar sheets attached below, 4 by 3 inches in size, are facsimiles on a smaller scale of the artistic tables on the "Calendar of the people called Quakers."

If any Friends' Meeting desires to order these by the hundred for distribution among its members, the name of the meeting will be plainly printed, and the dates of holding regular and business meetings will be added, without extra charge.

#### THE YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION.

The erection and completion of the new building of the Young Friends' Association at the northwest corner of 15th and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia, is a noteworthy achievement and of such importance as to justify special emphasis at this time when it is opened for the use and convenience of Friends and others.

The completion of this present building recalls the efforts more than 25 years ago of those Friends who were interested in the establishment of an Association—what was then merely a conception has developed into a reality even beyond the most

\*"Friends' Calendar." Price 10 cents. W. H. Jenkins, 140 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia.



sanguine hopes and expectations of these Friends.

The erection of this building, its furnishing and equipment has required a large outlay of money and the maintenance and upkeep will also require a large annual sum. The fixed charges cannot be met without the full co-operation of all Friends and others who may desire to use the building or any portion thereof, in meeting freely the charges which the management has, after mature consideration, fixed as the necessary amount to maintain the building in proper order and meet the cost of operation.

Members of the Society of Friends receive and enjoy much at a most moderate cost. With the increased cost of living in approximately every direction Friends must come to a realization that the cost of maintaining our Meetings, Schools, Colleges and Institutions of all kinds has increased in proportion and that the attitude must be a generous one in order that this increased cost may be met.

The Friends who are devoting their time to this undertaking are doing so with the single view of advancing the Young Friends' Association in its various activities and stimulating interest in the Society as a whole. They constitute one of the most competent bodies in our Society and the writer is convinced that with the co-operation herein suggested the Young Friends' Association will move forward to larger measures of success and to broader fields of usefulness.

A FRIEND.

#### THE WHITTIER FELLOWSHIP WINTER MEETING.

A Friends' conference of more than usual interest was held [on the 20th and 21st] at the Young Friends' Association, Fifteenth and Cherry Streets [Philadelphia]. It is evident that more friendly relations are being cultivated between the different branches of Friends, and that efforts are being made, especially among the young, to come into closer companionship.

The Whittier Fellowship includes members of the various branches of Friends from widely separated localities. It is an experiment in American Quakerism. They have a summer gathering at Hampton Falls, N. H., so closely associated with the life of their beloved poet, John G. Whittier.

It is a place in which they have a common interest, where congenial Friends may gather into fellowship, where upon neutral ground they may better understand one another and enter into a deeper consciousness of spiritual union. Out of this grew the need of a winter conference, to study the problems before them and to develop plans for co-operative work.

The public meeting on Seventh-day evening was led by Carolena M. Wood, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. She said that the early Friends had been great movers in social questions and that a new advance was now being made by the younger Friends.

Eleanor D. Wood gave an account of what was being done in England, especially of the influence which was spreading from the Woodbrooke Institute.

L. Hollingsworth Wood, of New York, told of the new movement in Australia, where a novel problem was being presented by the great extent of the country and the distance which separated the scattered Friends.

But he said these very difficulties increased their earned devotion to the cause. They were called to suffer for their faith, for some of them were now in jail because they would not consent to compulsory military training for their children. He said Quakerism costs there, but it is worth the price.

Henry J. Cadbury, of Haverford College, gave an account of his visit to the Friends' conferences at the Winona Lake Summer School. He said the young Friends of the Middle West were very different from the quiet Eastern Friends, but he testified to their earnest zeal to live and spread the Christian message.

The chairman then called upon Alfred C. Garrett, of Germantown, to tell the delegates of the large meeting recently held in the Fourth and Arch Streets Meeting House to consider the duties and functions of the Christian Church.

The meeting concluded with the usual interval of silence.

Another public meeting was held in the auditorium [First-day] afternoon. There was a large audience, with visitors from New York, Baltimore and other places, and both branches of Friends were well represented.

Carolena M. Wood, who has been a leading spirit in the fellowship movement from its first inception, after giving a welcome to all present, explained the plans for the coming year.

Among these was the reception to a group of young English Friends, who are coming over next summer. The various reports showed a general movement all over the world, and they were preparing for service in a larger way.

Henry J. Cadbury spoke of the plans being laid for the Haverford Summer School next June, which was to embrace all branches of Friends.

Hannah Clothier Hull gave an account of the biennial General Conference to meet at Saratoga in September. She showed the important part which the young Friends would take in the meetings. So far this work had been largely of a pre-



parative nature, but now they were to carry the work beyond their own borders.

Carolena M. Wood spoke of the annual gathering of young Friends at Winona Lake, Ind., and of its relation to the Friends of the Middle West.

Maria Scattergood was asked to speak for the Friends' community at Pocono Lake. She said that its special work was to develop initiative in the children.

Annie Hilborn, of Swarthmore, speaking for Buck Hill Falls, said that in the summer they had the largest Friends' meeting in America. She also spoke of the philanthropic work accomplished there.

Naturally the Fellowship Guest House, at Hampton Falls, N. H., claimed considerable attention, and many tributes were paid to the good which had been gained there in the two past years.

Miss Orvis spoke for non-Friends who had received benefit there. She said it was one of the greatest experiences of her life.

L. Hollingsworth Wood said that it was the place to get a true religious perspective. Apart from the ordinary rush and worry of life, he could better appreciate the vital characteristics of the Quaker message.

Mrs Henry Ferris and Miriam Thomas, of Haverford, also spoke of the good which they had received in the fellowship circle.

An account was given of a joint fellowship committee of the two branches of Friends in New York, who carried out a plan of visitation to all meetings within 50 miles of the city.

Robert Pyle gave an outline of "A Possible Woodbrooke in America." He showed the need of such an institution and suggested that it might be accomplished within five years in connection with some one of the leading seats of learning.

Horace M. Lippincott said that the central principle in the Friends' religion was to realize the presence of God in their whole lives.

The last address was by George A. Walton. He spoke of the kindly feelings which bound them all in spiritual unity. The many things which they had heard were but the beginning of a long line of things. What would be the outcome? The future alone could tell. The world was alive and continually growing and they had listened to God's call to help work out his purpose.

*From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

The Philadelphia papers note that Jordan Cavener, a colored business man and former slave, died in Media, Pa., a few weeks ago, leaving an estate worth more than \$75,000. In his will he made a number of bequests to white per-

sons who had befriended him at one time or another, and bequeathed \$300 to the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons in Philadelphia. The rest of his property he left in trust for his children and grandchildren.

### =====

#### EVENING MEETING AT JERICHO.

Electric lights having been installed in the Meeting House at Jericho, Long Island, N. Y., the Advancement Committee of that meeting arranged for an evening meeting on the 17th, to be addressed by Professor Maria L. Sanford (who for ten years occupied the chair of History at Swarthmore College and for twenty-nine years that of Rhetoric and Public Speaking at the University of Minnesota) on "The Beauty of the Bible." The Meeting House was well filled. Among the number present were twenty-four men and women who had been students at Swarthmore, nine of whom were in Professor Sanford's Classes at the College. In beautifully modulated voice she began the old Poem, "Holy Bible Book Divine" and held her listeners in close attention as she gave extracts from the King James version, calling attention to the poetic imagery of that translation, deploring the prosaic English and almost common-place wording of the revised nineteenth century attempt to simplify the Bible. From the lives of Moses, Samuel and David she drew impressive lessons on faith in the Living God and made an impressive plea for a more constant reading and teaching of the Bible to the young, which met with a sympathetic response from the workers in the First-day School, who are closing the school as usual for the winter, but will continue a Bible Study class, that they may be better fitted for their work. After the lecture tea was served and the social mingling much enjoyed.

### =====

#### PRAIRIE GROVE QUARTERLY MEETING AT MARIETTA, IOWA.

The session for Ministers and Elders was held at 10 a. m., and the regular session of the Quarterly Meeting convened at about 11 a. m., Eleventh month 1st. In the meeting for worship preceding the business, Isaiah Lightner offered a prayer and spoke briefly. The presence of Thomas A. Jenkins was felt as a great inspiration, throughout the meetings of the two days. At the close of the business of the meeting, he presented his concern about the *Friendly Visitor*. He asked for subscriptions so that the mailing list might be enlarged sufficiently to come under second-class postal rates. He passed sample copies to those present, asking for news of personal and



other matters, of interest in Friendly communities.

The afternoon and evening of Seventh-day were spent socially at the homes of various Friends. On First-day morning, the meeting for worship was well attended, the house being almost full. Messages were given by Theodore Marsh, Isaiah Lightner and Thomas Jenkins, and the meeting was felt to be a live one. At noon, a basket luncheon was served in the meeting house, and every one enjoyed the repast and the social mingling. There were a number of children and babies present, who enjoyed themselves and gave pleasure to all. The young people gathered in a group to look at the "Bentown Camp" pictures, which were fortunately in the neighborhood at the time, and it is hoped that those who had been at "Camp" were able to share some of their good times, and make some of the others want to go to the next one. The afternoon program of the conference was given up to a few songs, and an excellent paper, explaining Quakerism, by Thomas Jenkins. Although the meetings were small, the spirit of interest evinced was very encouraging.

BEULAH T. ELLIOTT.

*West Liberty, Ia.*

#### VISITS OF ROBERT BARNES.

On Twelfth month 3rd, 1913, my daughter Amy and myself left our home to attend Salem and Haddonfield Quarterly Meetings and visit some of our New Jersey friends. We spent that night in Philadelphia with Albert and Anna K. Way, and a portion of the evening was spent at the new Y. F. A. Building, which we consider a great improvement on the old. Fifty-day morning, the 4th, we went to Woodbury, N. J., to the quarterly meeting, which was a large one, and we felt it to be full of life and interest. It had been arranged for us to go home with George and Beulah Tomkins, so, after a bountiful lunch and a good social time, we were taken to Mullica Hill, a distance of nine miles, and we much appreciated having the opportunity of mingling with friends there. Sixth-day afternoon we went to Merchantville to visit Dr. Green and wife, and Seventh-day afternoon to Moorestown, spending an hour very pleasantly at Friends' Home, where Elizabeth and Mary Thomas called for us and took us all to Ellwood and Lydia Hollingshead's to supper. First-day was very rainy. We attended Westfield Meeting and First-day School, both good sized. The adult class is conducted by Frances Haines, and we found it very helpful and inspiring. Fourth-day afternoon, the 10th, we attended meeting of Ministers and Elders of Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, held at Camden. The propriety of

changing the title of said meeting to Ministry and Counsel, as New York and Baltimore have already done, was discussed and united with, and the clerk was requested to minute the same and forward it to the monthly meetings for their consideration; also in regard to changing Discipline to make it easier for new members to be received in membership with us.

Fifth-day we attended Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting held at Haddonfield, it was not as large as Salem Quarter, but we felt it to be a good meeting. Lawrence and Caroline Biddle Lippincott kindly took us in their auto which made the distance of nine miles very short.

We returned home Sixth-day, the 12th, feeling thankful for the privilege of thus mingling with our friends and much appreciate the kindness and hospitality extended to us, the memory of which will long remain a bright spot on life's pathway.

ROBERT BARNES.

*Purchase, N. Y.*

#### FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

The Fellowship Club held its regular meeting Twelfth month 12th, at the home of Samuel and Katharine Kirk near White Horse, Chester, Pa. A special program had been prepared for the Christmas season. This consisted of vocal and instrumental music, a recitation and a play: "The Cricket on The Hearth."

A sale of packages, after our meeting adjourned, occasioned much amusement and realized a neat sum which will be divided between the children's wards in the West Chester hospitals.

#### FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES,

The Thornbury Association met at the home of George S. and Mary Cheyney on the 13th with 63 present. Lewis V. Smedley gave a talk on Christ Day; Lillian Ambler gave a Christmas reading; Miss Paschall and Miss Helen McCandless entertained with the violin and piano. A vocal selection was given by Mrs. Katharine Yarnall. Bertha L. C. Darlington recited.

A pleasant social hour followed and refreshments were enjoyed. Next meeting at the home of Jacob and Ada Temple, First month 9th, 1914.

ANNA PHIPPS JAMES.

The Norristown Friends' Association met Twelfth month 20th. New officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Charles I. Platt; Vice-President, Winfield W. Conard; Secretary, Sara J. Hilles; Treasurer, Ellen Ambler; Executive Committee, Sara B. Conrow, Alfred W. Wright, Lilian Zim-



merman, Annie F. Craft, Bertha S. Harley. Helen Williams gave a description of the dedication and reception held at the opening of Young Friends' Philadelphia Association Building. A paper on the "Young Friends Movement" by Hannah Clothier Hull was read by Lizzie C. H. Taggart. Current Topics were read by Ellen Davis. Favorable progress was reported by the Prison Committee. It is their intention to hold a Christmas entertainment one evening during the holiday week for the pleasure of the prisoners.

Next meeting First month 17th. S. J. H.

The regular meeting of the Langhorne, Pa., Young Friends' Association was held Eleventh month 21st, at the Meeting House. Anna R. Paxson and Charles Worthington were appointed as a visiting committee. Aaron Ivins was appointed to have charge of collecting for a Christmas barrel.

Sara Marshall, on behalf of the Neighborhood Guild, thanked the Association for the candy they made.

A recitation was given by Jane U. Taylor. Rev. B. F. Paist read a paper on "Presbyterianism." A lengthy discussion followed. The report of the Executive Committee was given by Anna R. Paxson. The next meeting will be on Twelfth month 19; Program, Methodism, by Rev. Mr. Michels.

FLORENCE H. NEWBOLD.

At Moorestown the Friends' Association met

in the Friends' High School Building on the 13th. Scripture was read by the president, Edward Pancoast. A very interesting account of the "Story of Elias Hicks" was given by Henry Wilbur. After music on the Victor and a solo by Alice Osler, the meeting closed with a few minutes' silence.

ANNA B. ANDREWS.

The first meeting of the London Grove, Pa., Association for this season was held at the home of Francis W. Hicks on the afternoon of the 30th of Eleventh month. This Association is now conducted by the Best Interests Committee of the Monthly Meeting.

On this occasion, the topic was "Opportunities of Young Friends," which was opened by four members of the headquarters committee of the General Conference of Young Friends' Associations, Arabella Carter, Sarah W. Knight, J. Harold Watson and Martha W. Moore.

Opportunities in association work, in business meetings, in religious meetings and in social service, were most helpfully discussed by the visitors and by the local members. Reuben Brigham, of Sandy Spring, Md., also gave valuable suggestions out of experience in that neighborhood, where other denominations join with the Friends in making the meetings of community interest.

Our visitors also attended the meeting for worship and First-day School in the morning and their presence and services therein were much appreciated.

#### BIRTHS.

TOWNSEND.—At Langhorne, Pa., Eleventh month 27th, to Arthur Paul and Marion Paxson Townsend, a son, who is named James Wilson Townsend.

ENGLE.—Near Medford, N. J., Eleventh month 14th, to Charles H. Jr., and Mattie T. Engle, a son, who is named Charles H. Engle, 3rd.

#### MARRIED.

COX-JACKSON.—Tenth month 25th, at the home of the bride, in Christiana, Pa., under care of Sadsbury Monthly Meeting, Jesse W. Cox, son of the late Edward and Anna Hall Cox, of Malvern, Pa., and Jeanette J. Jackson, daughter of James J. and Josephine Jackson, of Christiana, Pa.

#### DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG. — Twelfth month 10th, at Friends' Boarding Home, Newtown, Pa., Ellen Armstrong, daughter of the late Daniel and Jane Armstrong of Manchester, England. A member of Makefield Monthly Meeting of Friends.

## Dainty Foods Demand It

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for cream of tartar, soda, or baking powder, use the Royal Baking Powder. Better results will be obtained because of the absolute purity and great leavening strength of the Royal. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



ENGLE.—Near Medford, N. J. Eleventh month 17th, Charles H. Engle, 3rd, son of Charles H., Jr., and Mattie T. Engle, aged 3 days.

PANCOAST.—At Mullica Hill, N. J., Twelfth month 12th, Elizabeth G., widow of the late Benjamin G. Pancoast, aged 86 years. She was a member of Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting.

DARE.—Eleventh month 9th, at Friends' Boarding Home, West Chester, Pa., where he and his wife have lived for four years. Richard S. Dare, formerly of Swarthmore, Pa., in the 77th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, Rachel A. Dare, and a son, Franklin B. Dare, of Swarthmore. In his early days he taught school and served as County Superintendent of Cumberland County, N. J. Interment at Greenwich, N. J.

THOMPSON.—At her home in Kennett Square, Pa., Twelfth month 8th, Deborah T. Thompson in her 84th year. A member of Kennett Monthly Meeting, and for many years an elder.

SMITH.—In Lambertville, N. J., Twelfth month 16th, Mary Isabell Smith, aged 62 years. Interment at Buckingham, Pa.

WILLETS.—Joseph Willets, a member of Westbury Monthly Meeting of Friends, died at the home of his daughter, Francis W. Lowthorp, Trenton, N. J., Twelfth month 14th, in his 84th year. He was a life-long consistent and earnest friend, interested in educational and philanthropic work. Funeral and interment at Westbury, Long Island.

WOOD.—At his home, 419 W. Penn Street, Hoopeston, Illinois, Twelfth month 7th, Thomas Clarkson Wood, aged 72 years. He was the son of Robert and Tacy Wood, the former a minister, of Morgan County, Ohio. In 1845 they moved to Fulton County, Ill., and in 1862 to Benjaminville, Ill., just a few months after the establishing of the Preparative Meeting at that place. Since 1882 they have lived at Hoopeston, Ill. After the meeting was discontinued at that place he again placed his membership at Benjaminville. He was highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves his wife, Alcinda Allen Wood and six children. Three children died before their father.

WOOD.—At his home, Glen Ridge, N. J., Twelfth month 5th, Henry Shotwell Wood, in his 53rd year. Son of the late Thomas S. and Caroline S. Wood.

#### NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

John William Hutchinson and wife of Hempstead, Long Island, expected to sail on the 24th from Porto Rico,

where they have been visiting their daughter and her family. They expect to spend the remainder of the winter in New York City.

The first pilgrimage of the New Year, under the care of the Joint Fellowship Committee of New York, will be held at Chappaqua Meeting (Orthodox) on First month 11th. Friends are invited to attend the meeting at 11 a. m. and to remain for the business session of Chappaqua Monthly Meeting, which convenes at the close of the afternoon conference. The conference subject will be "Of What Use Is My Own Religion?" Friends are requested to bring thoughts on the subject. A box luncheon will be served at noon. Train leaves Grand Central Terminal for Chappaqua at 9.05. All interested are most cordially invited to attend.

Harrisburg Friends are happy to announce that arrangements have been made for the ensuing year, at least, with the Academy of Medicine, of Harrisburg, for the use of their hall for the holding of public meetings on First-days, and for such lectures and socials in the evening as can be arranged for without conflicting with other pre-arranged dates.

This building is especially fitted for our purposes, fully furnished, heated and lighted at all times, and has a seating capacity of between 75 and 100, located in the center of the residential section of the city and accessible at all times. We feel that we have now a place of meeting where strangers as well as our membership

may be cordially welcomed. It is hoped during the coming year at least that visiting friends will remember us and help us to build up, not only our local membership, but assist us in reaching out to those who have a Friendly interest and strengthen it. It is too early yet to submit definite plans for the future work, but with the meeting place available it is hoped that we can make our efforts more effective. Our membership would be glad if those outside of Harrisburg, and knowing of persons in the vicinity who would be likely to attend our meetings, would kindly advise them as well as ourselves, of the opportunity presented for attending and taking an active part in the meeting. Also we hope that all those Friends who have thought of visiting Harrisburg, will try to do so at such a time in the week as will make it possible to attend our First-day morning meeting.

Our new address is 319 N. 2nd Street, and the time will continue to be as at present—10.30 a. m.

W. G. HEACOCK.

434 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.  
Clerk.

On the 21st, Hopewell, Va., closed its First-day School for the year. And if it is true that "All is well that ends well" our school must have been a great success this year,—for it was closed under the most favorable auspices. The day was all that could be desired and the attendance, both for children and adults, large. First we had the intellectual feast—which was furnished principally by the infant and juvenile classes. It was introduced by

## Club Rates: Other Periodicals, 1913

We will send FRIENDS' INTELLIGENCER one year, with any of the Periodicals named below, for the amount stated "for both."

WEEKLIES		MONTHLIES	
Periodicals	Price for Both	Periodicals	Price for Both
Springfield Republican, (\$1) . . .	\$3.00	Country Life in America, (\$4) . . .	\$6.00
Literary Digest, (\$3) . . . . .	5.00	Review of Reviews, (\$3) . . . . .	3.75
Christian Register, (\$3) . . . . .	5.00	Present Day Papers, (\$1.50) . . . . .	3.50
Scientific American, (\$3) . . . . .	4.70	Scribner's Magazine, (\$3) . . . . .	5.00
Sunday School Times, (\$1) . . . . .	2.95	The Century Magazine, (\$4) . . . . .	5.50
Journal of Education, (\$2.50) . . .	4.45	Harper's Magazine, (\$4) . . . . .	5.50
The Outlook, (\$3.) . . . . .	5.00	North American Review, (\$5) . . . . .	6.70
The Youths' Companion, (\$2)		St. Nicholas, (\$3) . . . . .	4.70
New Subscriptions . . . . .	4.00	Lippincott's Magazine, (2.50) . . . . .	3.85
Renewals . . . . .	4.00	Scattered Seeds, (\$5.00) . . . . .	2.40
		Advocate of Peace, (\$1) . . . . .	2.80
		American Magazine, (\$1.50) . . . . .	3.25

Persons wishing other periodicals than those named above should write to us and we will give price.

Where several periodicals in the list are wanted, find the net price of each (if ordered through us), by subtracting \$2.00 from the rate given under the heading "price for both."



the Superintendent, Susan T. Pidgeon, reading an excellent and appropriate section from Henry Vandyke. Then followed class dialogues, recitations, etc., all of which were good selections and well rendered. Then an excellent paper, prepared and read by Grace E. Clevenger, and a brief but fitting address by Professor Beatty. Then came what was perhaps of more interest to many a young heart. The curtain was drawn aside disclosing a beautiful Christmas Tree, well loaded with articles of especial interest to them—such as books, dolls, toys, oranges, popcorn balls, candies, etc. It did the hearts of us older ones good to see how this feast was enjoyed by the little folks. Certainly the whole occasion reflects great credit on both those who arranged the Program and those who executed it. And too it showed the great care and competency of the teachers, Casandra Pidgeon, Carrie Lupton and Grace Clevenger, who had charge of those participating most largely in these exercises.

We have had Christmas exercises and treats for the little ones for years but this is the first time we ever had a Christmas Tree and I presume the first one ever seen in Hopewell, though about 180 years old—but from the way it was enjoyed by all, I feel safe in saying it will not be the last.

It has been our custom, owing to the distance that many have to come, to close our school the first three months of the year, and, while many were loath to do so, we have adhered to that custom this year. Certainly we never have closed our school with as bright hopes for its future as on this occasion.

CHARLES E. CLEVINGER.

At Eastland, Lancaster County, Pa., Twelfth month 21st, almost the entire meeting hour was devoted to the subject of "Peace." This meeting's program proved to be lively and interesting, it not having been pre-arranged. "The Minister and the Peace Question," an article written by C. F. Hershey on past and present conditions was read by Hartt G. Coates. A poem entitled "War and the Church" was read by Helen Wood. A discussion, in which several members participated, followed. The point was presented that the manufacturers of ammunition have much to do with the encouragement of war. Since "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword," the warlike spirit must be driven out, and in its place must come the spirit of brotherly love and the desire to represent the Master. This



Feister-Owen Press, Inc.  
Columbia Ave. & 6th St., Phila.

We produce all kinds of printing—Small Commercial Work or Editions in the Millions—Catalogs, Booklets, Almanacs and all classes of color and off-set printing. Our Large Plant and Complete Equipment enable us to produce High Class Work at Reasonable Prices. NORMAN T. ESHERICK our representative, will give his personal and prompt attention to all inquiries.

is a part of the work of the Society of Friends. Encouraging words were spoken in reference to the action taken by this meeting and the other meetings composing Nottingham Quarterly Meeting, by which their approval of President Wilson's peaceful administration was made public.

Dr. Hull [Professor of History, Swarthmore College] attended a conference of the National Committee on the Celebration of the Centenary of Peace between the United States and Great Britain, in Richmond, Va., on the 3rd and 4th instants, and served on the sub-committee appointed to outline the educational features of the celebration. He also read a paper on "The Monroe Doctrine and the International Court" at the annual meeting of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, held in Washington, D. C., on the 5th instant, and presided over a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Peace Society, which was held in Washington on the same day.—*Swarthmore College Phoenix*.

Ralph Linton will not return to Swarthmore next semester. He will make one of a party of scientists to be sent to Guatemala by the Archaeological Institute of America to examine remains of the Maya Indians, and in particular, the relics of a building erected for religious purposes. Ralph sent to Guatemala by the Archaeological Institute last Summer in the West, excavating Indian ruins for the Institute, and expects to pursue that line of work after he secures his diploma from Swarthmore. In all probability he will return next Fall and finish his course.

—*The Phoenix*.

Mary H. Whitson writes from Colorado Springs, on the 14th: "We have met all the Friends on the list but one. She was not well enough to brave the cold and toilsome walking the night Katherine Laing Spackman invited all Friends to meet us at her home. Katherine Townsend, of Media,

## Printing for Profit

—yours as well as ours. We will assist in ideas, designs and in any way possible.

### The Biddle Press

Printers

210 W. Washington Square, Philada.

### SANFORD OMENSETTER

#### FIRST CLASS PRINTING

For business and social needs

Bell Phone 446 x

MEDIA, PA.

### BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

#### BUILDERS

Structural Engineers

Reinforced Concrete and  
General Building Construction

1530 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA

R. C. Ballinger  
Ernest R. Yarnall  
John A. Stratton

Telephones  
Bell—Filbert 26-15  
Keystone—Race 637

### R. C. Ballinger & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

218 N. Thirteenth St.

Philadelphia

Morgan Bunting

Arthur Shrigley

### BUNTING and SHRIGLEY ARCHITECTS

608 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

### FRANK PETTIT ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

IRON FENCING, FIRES ESCAPES, STAIRS  
AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

809 MASTER ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Philadelphia Young Friends Association

Our new building was opened to the public on Second-day, Eleventh month 3rd. Our rooms reserved for Permanent Guests are all taken, but the Transient Department is always open to receive guest for a short period. Our dining-room offers both *table d'hôte* and *a la carte* service; it is very convenient to many large office buildings; tell your business friends about us.

Notice. Our new telephone number is Spruce 55-75.



Pa., is visiting Katherine Spackman for several months. We have had two pleasant visits at the Waltons formerly of Swarthmore. They seem to be very much at home here. We reached here just before the big snow storm, which was generally three feet on the level. This made our stay here just two weeks longer than we intended. We resume our journey on the 16th, with Pasadena as our objective point, stopping only for a day at the Grand Canon of the Colorado. Among the interesting people we have met here is William S Jackson, formerly the husband of Helen Hunt, author of "Ramona."

The Monthly Meeting held in Pasadena to-day (Twelfth month 14th) marked the sixth anniversary of our establishment as a Monthly Meeting, as announced by our Clerk, Dr. Levi S. Taylor. During the year there has been one birth, the daughter of George F. and Susan Atkinson Howell. There has also been one death, our valued friend, Sarah M. Bird of Santa Barbara. We have gained five members by certificate and one by request. Our present membership is sixty-seven; we began with twenty. E. G. H.

Dr. Emily G. Hunt writes from Pasadena, Cal., to a friend: We three sisters are planning to pass some months, about six, in Great Britain. So that perhaps we may see each other once more, and may even sample the cake of Y. F. A. dining-room together, as in years gone by. We hope to arrive in Philadelphia on March 30th, and stay nine or ten days, before sailing from New York, on April 10th. It will be good to renew old acquaintanceships, and a pleasure to see the recent improvements at No. 140.

#### ADVERTISE NOW.

Many of those who advertised in *Friends' Intelligencer* this year for the first time have promptly renewed their orders for another year. This is very encouraging to us. It does not pay every one in business to use our columns, but if you have a good article for which there is a general demand, you will get good returns for the money expended. If you are not ready for a year's contract, give us a trial for three months; write us for special rates. We should like to hear from you before the first of the year. Special mention of advertisements will be made from time to time in this column.

#### OUR FAITHFUL SUBSCRIBERS

It is also very gratifying that up to this time we have received few re-

quests for discontinuance and many orders for new subscribers. From several neighborhoods the word continues to come that there would be more subscribers if the price were not so high. To these we can only say that in view of the total membership of our Society the possible number of our subscribers is comparatively small, and that is why we cannot make our subscription price as low as that of papers published by denominations who number their members by hundreds of thousands.

### CALENDAR

#### MEETINGS EVERY FIRST-DAY

PHILADELPHIA: 15th and Race Streets, 10.30; 17th Street and Girard Avenue, 11 a. m.; 35th Street and Lancaster Avenue, W. Phila., 11 a. m., First-day School, 10 a. m.

FAIR HILL, Germantown Avenue and Cambria Street, 3.30 p. m. First-day School, 2.30.

GERMANTOWN, Phila.: School House Lane and Greene St., 11 a. m. Fourth-day, 10.30 a. m.

FRANKFORD, Phila.: Unity and Waln Streets, 10.30 a. m. First-day School preceding.

NEW YORK: 221 E. 15th Street, 11 a. m.

BROOKLYN: 110 Schermerhorn Street, 11 a. m.

BALTIMORE: Park Avenue, 11 a. m. (Fourth-day, 8 p. m.); Asquith Street, 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 1811 I Street, N. W., 11 a. m. First-day School, 10 a. m.

WILMINGTON, Del.: Fourth and West Streets, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 9.45.

PASADENA, Cal.: Orange Grove Meeting, 11 a. m.; First-day School, 10.15; Monthly Meeting second First-day of month at 1.30 p. m., meeting house, 520 E. Orange Grove Avenue, is reached by E. Washington car line.

TORONTO, Can.: The Foresters Building, Room 2, 22 College Street near Yonge Street.

YORK, Pa.: West Philadelphia St., near Water St., 10.30 a. m. First-day school, 11.00.

HARRISBURG, Pa.: Academy of Medicine, 319 N. 2nd Street, 10.30 a. m.

READING, Pa.: 6th Street above Washington, 11 a. m. First-day School at 10.

SWARTHMORE, Pa.: 11.30 a. m. First-day school, 10.15.



W. J. MacWatters

with

## Hardwick & Magee Co.

Successors to

IVINS, DIETZ & MAGEE

Let me help you in selecting your

## Rugs and Carpets

Our new imports of Oriental Rugs are of the highest merit.

1220-1222 Market Street

### FINEST WATCHES and Watch Repairing

Geo. C. Child & Son

Established 1810

20 S. 10th St., Phila.

### LICHTENSTEIN & GREENBURG

#### VIENNA LADIES' TAILORS

formerly the "Nibur Ladies' Tailors," 113 S. 13th St. Now located at 412 S. 20th St., Philadelphia.

Our values in workmanship and material will be greater than ever, our expenses considerably smaller; our customers will therefore get a double benefit. Open every evening till 9.30.

### Stenographer

GEORGE B. COCK  
Franklin Bank Bldg  
Telephone

### ELLWOOD HEACOCK

#### UNDERTAKER

2027 N. COLLEGE AVE.

BOTH TELEPHONES  
DAY OR NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

### FAIRHILL BURYING GROUND

THE attention of lot owners and others interested is called to the fact that Green Street Monthly Meeting has a fund at its disposal for encouraging the practice of cremating the dead to be interred in Fairhill Burying Ground. Those desiring further information on the subject are requested to confer with Alfred Ogden, Treas. of the Com. on Interments, 1123 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.



## BOARDING AND ROOMS

PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS desired in a Friends' family in Washington. Address, Sarah R. Matthews and Sisters. 1827 "I" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

FAMILY BOARD FOR TWO OR THREE adults in Riverton, N. J. Address, No. 21, this office.

## Outline Pictures

for First-day School Classes to color. Reproduced from Outline Pictures in *Scattered Seeds*, 1912.

Birth of Jesus.  
The Flight into Egypt.  
At the Gate Beautiful.  
Healing the Sick.  
The Sower.  
Jesus and the Rich Young Man.  
The Prodigal Son.  
The Tribute Money.  
The Corruption of Judas.  
Peter Delivered from Prison.  
St. Stephen.  
The Vision of St. Bernard.  
The Madonna (after Raphael.)

A full set of these will be sent for 10 cents in stamps. Selected pictures will be sent for 10 cents for thirteen or 5 cents a half dozen. No orders filled for less than a half dozen.

Address

### Scattered Seeds

139 N. 15th Street

Philadelphia

CHICAGO, Ill.: Central Meeting, Room 506, Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St., 11.00 a. m.

NEWARK, N. J.: At office of Dr. H. M. Woolman, 54 Thirteenth Ave., at 11 a. m.

GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.: Matinecock Meeting held near Locust Valley, N. Y., at 11 a. m.

WOODSTOWN, N. J.: 10.30 a. m. First-day School, 9 a. m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: First and third First-days, each month, 424 Duquesne Way, at 11 a. m.

TWELFTH MO. 27TH (7TH-DAY).

—At Oxford, Pa., Young Friends' Association.

TWELFTH MO. 28TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Race Street Meeting, Phila., 10.30 a. m., O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore, who will also address the after-meeting conference at 11.45 on "Leaders and Leadership."

—At Penn Hill, Lancaster County, Pa., Young Friends' Association, at the meeting house.

TWELFTH MO. 30TH (3RD-DAY).

—West Philadelphia First-day School Christmas entertainment, 7.30 p. m., in the assembly room (35th and Lancaster Ave.). Cordial welcome extended to all.

FIRST MONTH 4TH (1ST-DAY).

—At Fairhill Meeting, Phila., 2.30 p. m., members of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting's Visiting Committee.

—At Girard Avenue (cor. 17th Street), Phila., Conference, led by Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore College.

—In Cambridge, Mass., Friends' Meeting, 3 p. m., in Y. M. C. A. Building, Austin and Temple Streets.

FIRST MONTH 11TH (1ST-DAY).

—Pilgrimage of New York Friends (both meetings to Chappaqua (Orthodox meeting house), New York, 11 a. m. Conference, afternoon, monthly meeting following.

The January *Century*, in addition to its usual allotment of good fiction, has a number of articles presenting social conditions. W. Morgan Shuster gives reasons why America should hasten the day of Filipino independence. Professor Edward A. Ross discusses "The Political Consequences of Immigration"; Andrew Carnegie portrays the advantages of being a poor man's son. Among other things he says:

"\* \* \* Hereditary wealth and position tend to rob fathers and mothers of their children, and vice versa. \* \* \* Nothing is more fatal to the prospects of a public man in America than wealth or the display of wealth."

### BOOK NOTES.

The Indiana author, Meredith Nicholson, tells of daily life in a town of his own State, in the story, "Otherwise Phyllis." "Sweet clay from the breast of the unexhausted West" has gone to the making of the lovable heroine. As a portrayal of a page out of the epic of American life to-day, the book is one to keep and enjoy. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

—A new story by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is an event, so much was his "Hugh Wynne" appreciated. The present novel deals with life on a Pennsylvania estate during our Civil War. Well-told stories, having historic backgrounds, are all too rare; hence the welcome we give such a book as this—"Westways." (New York: The Century Co.)

—A poor little blind boy, helped and taught by a kind-hearted woman, is the subject of a story, "The Lady

## Do You Like Beautiful Roses?

A delightful booklet, "How To Grow Roses," full of many beautiful views and expert information. 10 chapters on where and how to grow, prune, select, etc. Price 10c—refunded on request with first \$1 order. Write for free Autumn Floral Guide, describing choicest varieties of roses, shrubs, bulbs, seeds, etc., for fall planting.



THE CONARD & JONES CO.

Box 30 West Grove, Pa.

Rose Specialists—50 years' experience.



Free Delivery Offer

## Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company

DEPT. F. WEST CHESTER, PA.

offer a complete line of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Orders entered as received and stock reserved for customers. Order now for fall '13 and spring '14 to get best assortment of stock and varieties.

Philadelphia Office  
Room 210 Stephen Girard Building

Established 1853  
800 Acres

## I. P. THOMAS & SON COMPANY

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SULPHURIC ACID  
and FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Office

1000 Drexel Building

PHILADELPHIA

of the Lighthouse," by Helen Woodruff. (New York: Geo. H. Doran Co.)

—The Irish clergyman who calls himself "G. A. Birmingham," has shown Irish life in many amusing aspects. His story of "General John Regan" is rich in broad humor and a farcical central situation. It is a book to read aloud and laugh over with a circle of friends. (New York: Geo. H. Doran Co.)

—"Through England with Tennyson" is Oliver Huckel's account, with choice illustrations, of a summer journey among the scenes of Tennyson's life and poems, with popular discussion of the poet's works—a helpful book for all who cherish the Laureate's noble verse. (New York: Thos. Y. Crowell Co.)

—In the handy small new edition of Bohn's Library, "The Early Diary of Frances Burney" (edited by Annie R. Ellis) has been issued, in two volumes. Fanny Burney wrote: "To have some account of my thoughts, manners, acquaintance and actions, when the hour arrives in which time is more nimble than memory, is the reason which induces me to keep a Journal." It is this desire to record her life in intimate form that gives this long diary its attractive charm, and brings before us pictures of life in the England of George III's early reign. (New York: The Macmillan Co.)



## BANKING

## INSURANCE

## INVESTMENTS

## Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company

GEORGE FOSTER WHITE,  
President, Treasurer and Trust Officer  
W. LANE VERLENDEN, Vice-President

LANSDOWNE, PA.  
ESTABLISHED 1903

MORGAN BUNTING, Secretary  
LEWIS LAWRENCE SMITH, Solicitor and  
2nd Vice-President

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or Agent. Aims at perfect service and perfect security. Wills prepared and kept free of charge where this Company is named as Executor. Either the Franklin National Bank or the Girard National Bank will receive deposits for this Company.

Full Paid Capital, \$125,000.00

Undivided Profits Earned, \$60,642.12

Interest Paid on All Deposits

Joseph T. Sullivan

Marshall P. Sullivan

## CRETH &amp; SULLIVAN

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Manhattan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

Insurance of all kinds effected in responsible companies at lowest rates

MONTGOMERY, CLOTHIER and TYLER  
BANKERS

## CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

JOEL BORTON 133 S. FOURTH ST.  
PHILADELPHIA

AQUILA J. LINVILL  
INSURANCE

1931 N. GRATZ AVE., PHILADELPHIA  
Penn Mutual Life Ins Co., LIFE AND ANNUITIES.  
Ins. Co. of North America, FIRE, AUTO, etc

## Philadelphia Mortgages

For Sale—\$1000 and upwards on improved property, 5.4 and 6%. Title and Fire Insurance Papers ready for delivery.

## ISAAC FORSYTHE

ROOM 300, N. W. COR. 15TH AND RACE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

## GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

E. B. Morris, President

Chartered 1836

Broad and Chestnut Streets

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$10,000,000

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Assignee and Receiver. Financial Agent for Individuals or Corporations. Interest allowed on Individual and Corporation Accounts. Acts as Trustee of Corporation Mortgages. Depository under Plans of Reorganization. Registrar and Transfer Agent. Assumes Entire charge of Real Estate.

Safes to Rent in Burglar-proof Vaults



MANY CAPABLE MEN do not care to serve as executor or trustee. *It is our business.*

## Chester County Trust Co.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

J. Everton Ramsey  
President

Wm. H. Gibbons  
Vice-President

Wm. P. Sharpless  
Trust Officer

L. K. Stubbs  
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

## Elwood Roberts Company

Fertilizers that pay. The best is the cheapest. Results the present season insure that the demand for these goods will be very great. Order early Pamphlet on application to 675 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or Winslow, N. J.

## Six Shetland Pony Colts

for sale at farmers' prices—\$50.00 each. Buy a young colt and let it grow up with the children. Registered stock both sexes. Boxing and delivery to station free. Charmarie Farms, Buck Hill Falls Post Office, Monroe Co., Pennsylvania.

## The Farm Journal

Washington Square  
Philadelphia

"The old reliable," the "Little Giant," universally regarded as the foremost farm and home paper in the world.

Established 1877, has more than 700,000 paid-in-advance subscribers. Unlike any other paper.

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 to subscribers in Philadelphia, Canada and foreign countries, as we must pay extra postage.) Nine out of every ten INTELLIGENCER readers have taken, now take, or should take, the Farm Journal. Send a dollar bill at the risk of the publishers, addressing the letter

WILMER ATKINSON CO.

188 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia

SEND for catalogs of andirons, firesets, spark screens, mantels; and of the Jackson Ventilating Grate—the open fireplace that heats on two floors.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO., Inc., 51 Beekman St. NEW YORK

John C. Hancock  
Walter C. Hancock

ESTABLISHED 1866

## John C. Hancock &amp; Co.

COAL AND WOOD  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Main Office—N. W. Cor. 9th and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALL PAPERS—All Grades

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER  
Custom of Friends specially solicited

S. F. BALDERSTON'S SON  
902 Spring Garden St. PHILADELPHIA

Mail orders attended to promptly  
Samples sent on request

## A. L. DIAMANT &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS and DEALERS IN

English, French, German, Japanese and Exclusive American WALL PAPERS.

Write for Samples.

1515 Walnut St.,

Phila., Pa.

F. A. Wills  
Joseph L. Jones

John Netherington  
Henry C. Rentschler

## Wills-Jones-McEwen Co.

26th Street below Oxford  
Montgomery Ave., W. of 12th St.  
Block 6600 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia

CERTIFIED MILK  
Milk and Cream in Quantities

To enjoy good health and a sound digestion use

## Perfection Whole Wheat Biscuit

made from the entire wheat grain ground on a stone mill. A perfect food and natural regulator. Write for sample and particulars to

## Perfection Whole Wheat Co.

10th and Susquehanna Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## WILLIAM S. YARNALL

Manufacturing Optician



118 S. 15th St. (4th door below Chestnut) Phila.























